



# CHINA MAIL

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## WITHDRAWAL OF THE ANZACS FROM GREECE

### Mystery Woman's Revelation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN, SPEAKING ON THE WAVELENGTH OF ATHENS RADIO, URGED THE UNITED STATES TO MAKE GOOD ITS PROMISES OF HELP TO GREECE OR TELL GREECE AMERICA IS NOT PREPARED.

"Greece has given all her ships so that the Australian and New Zealand troops might not see another Dunkirk. The British left in a fleet of hundreds and thousands of little gasoline-motored ships and mailboats which for long years have been the livelihood of Greece."

The broadcaster, introduced as Mildred Kirker, said she was an Athens newspaper war correspondent. The transmitter went

dead as soon as she had finished, with no explanation.

The last stand of the Anglo-Greek rearguard took place on Mounts Gerania and Kitheron, north of Athens, to cover the final stages of the British withdrawal, which was carried out mainly from the Piraeus, the port of Athens.

After the fall of Thermopylae, which cost the Germans enormous losses, a body of British troops, believed to be mostly Anzacs, are reported to have been cut off. The Germans claim several hundred prisoners were taken.

International News Service.

### AMERICAS TO REQUISITION FOREIGN SHIPS

Hailed as of major significance in defence of the western hemisphere, 21 American Republics have formulated a common policy of requisitioning idle foreign shipping.

The move is aimed to relieve the acute shortage of merchantmen in western hemisphere trade, as well as British shipping. — International News Service.

### NAZIS FINE DIEPPE

A FINE OF 1,000,000 FRANCS HAS BEEN IMPOSED ON THE CHANNEL PORT OF DIEPPE BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES BECAUSE A CINEMA AUDIENCE CRIED "DOWN WITH HITLER, DOWN WITH MUSSOLINI," ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

The shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian forces. In addition to the fine, the Dieppe Municipality is now required to provide watchers to guard telegraph lines in and about the port. — Reuter.



The Prime Minister, who reviewed the war situation in a broadcast early this morning (H.K. Time), shown with the Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces (General Sir Alan Brooke) watching a beach defence demonstration. Behind is the Secretary of State for War. (Copyright, Fox).

### HAMBURG GETS "BEAUTIFUL" NEW BOMBS

BERLIN AND BREMEN HAVE ALREADY FELT THE FORCE OF BRITAIN'S LATEST AND MOST POWERFUL BOMBS.

Last night it was the turn of Hamburg — Germany's second largest city and greatest seaport — to experience the devastation they can cause.

It was a dark moonless night when the bombers arrived over the target but there were clear patches through the clouds from which the results of the attack were visible.

The effect of one explosion was described by a R.A.F. pilot as "a huge heaving mass like a volcanic eruption which rose and settled down into a great red glow fully half a mile in diameter."

#### Terrific

The burst of this particular bomb was also seen by a Sergeant-pilot in another plane who said: "We were ten miles off but even at that distance it was terrific."

Other reports spoke of fires raging in many parts of the city which was enveloped in thick smoke. Similar results were seen at Bremen where observers saw "buildings going up in the air" after one of the R.A.F. "specials" had been dropped. — Reuter.

### KEEPING THE AXIS GUESSING

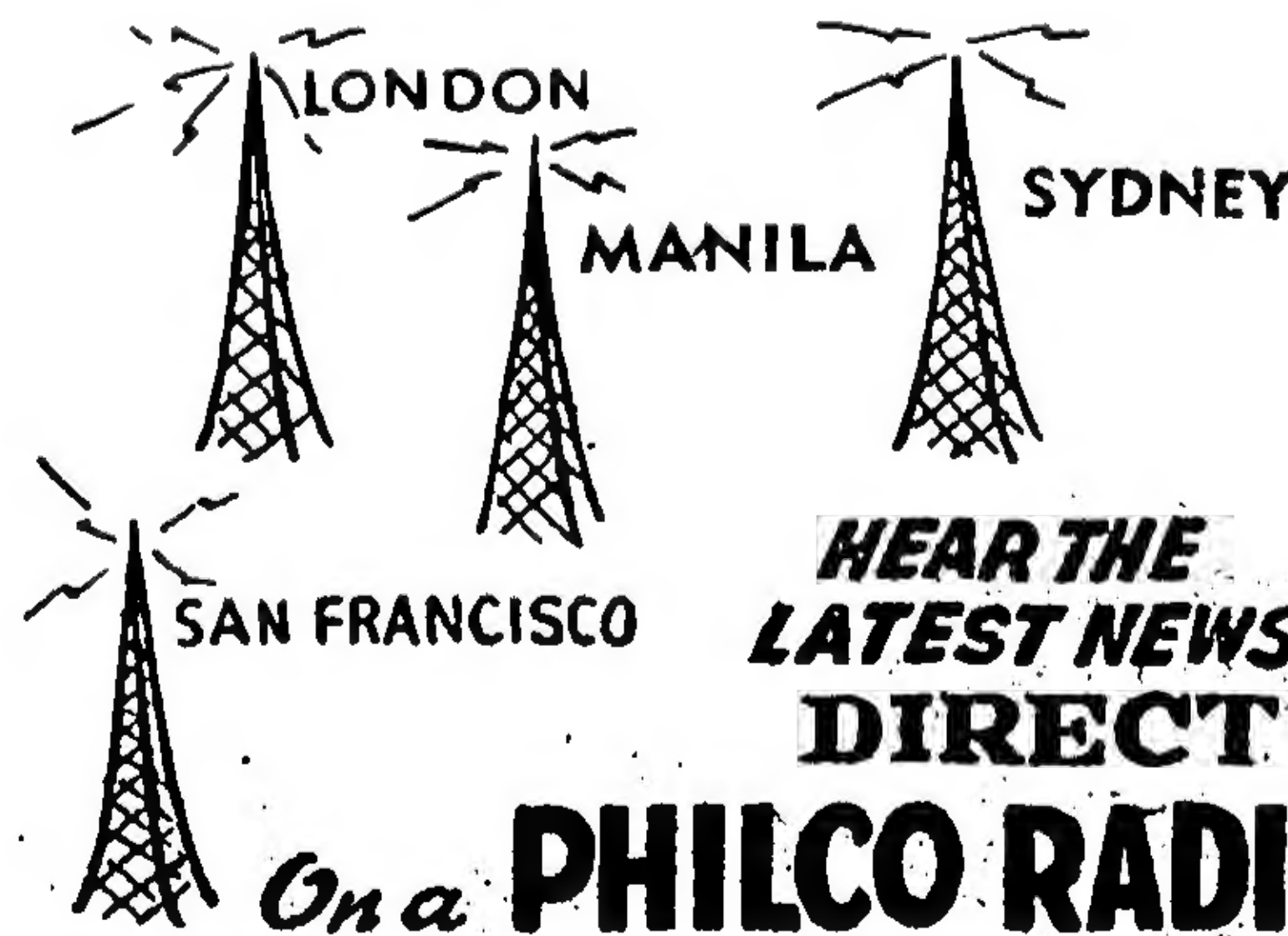
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

As a major part of the aid Britain policy, the United States Administration has extended to the Atlantic the policy of keeping the Axis guessing as to when and in what circumstances the U.S. Navy might start shooting.

It is felt this policy was so successful in restraining Japan that it is worth trying elsewhere. The United States is now maintaining silence regarding the movements of warships in the Atlantic, and Germany is being kept guessing what U.S. warships would do if they sight raiders attacking a British convoy.

It is also a secret exactly how far out U.S. warships are operating on their deliberately undefined duties, which are merely termed "protective surveillance."

Officials in Washington periodically continue to announce that U.S. warships "will defend themselves" in the event of attack. — International News Service.



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# MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

## How Near The Greek Project Came Off Inspiring Speech To Empire: Result Not In Doubt

IN MORTAL PERIL, THE GREEKS TURNED TO US FOR SUCCOUR AND WE COULD NOT SAY THEM NAY, DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN HIS BROADCAST TO THE EMPIRE. THERE WERE RULES AGAINST THAT KIND OF THING AND TO BREAK THEM WOULD BE FATAL TO THE HONOUR OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, WITHOUT WHICH WE COULD NEITHER HOPE NOR DESERVE TO WIN.

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country.

German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was a real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by the British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known in some days.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread. In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean lifelines which join us with the United States."

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West."

Mr. Churchill said he had come back reassured and refreshed from his tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst he had found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

### Search For Unease

Last week he had been asked whether he was aware of some of the uneasiness which was said to exist in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, so he thought it would be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I WENT TO SOME OF OUR GREAT CITIES AND SEAPORTS WHICH HAVE BEEN HEAVILY BOMBED. TO SOME PLACES WHERE THE POOREST PEOPLE HAVE GOT IT WORST. I COME BACK NOT ONLY REASSURED BUT REFRESHED."

"To leave the offices of Whitehall, with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress, and go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol, is like going out of a hothouse onto the bridge of fighting ships."

### Strong Doses

"It is a tonic I should recommend any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it."

"Indeed, I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity we think belongs to a better world than this."

"NEVER IN OUR LONG HISTORY HAVE WE SEEN SUCH ADMIRATION AND REGARD ACROSS THE ATLANTIC SEAS — IN THE LONG RUN THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BE DICTATED NOT BY THE METHODOICAL CALCULATIONS OF PROFIT AND LOSS BUT BY MORAL SENTIMENTS."

"It is now a hackneyed figure of speech to say that the British nation mean to conquer or die."

"The triumph of the life of battered cities over the worst fire and bombs could do was an

indication of the civilised and decent way of living we have been trying to work for and work towards in our island.

"What proof of the virtues of free institutions?"

### Wavell's Triumph

Mr. Churchill revealed that in none of his successful victories could General Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men.

When we reached Benghazi, a call was made upon us which we could not resist.

The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, had hurled the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to the rescue of his fellow criminal.

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst.

Strained as were our resources we could not say the Greeks Nay. The Greeks declared they would fight from their own native soil if neither of their neighbours made common cause with them and if we left them to their fate.

### Fortunes Of War

We could not do that kind of thing and to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve in this hard war.

"MILITARY ACTIVITY OR MISCALCULATIONS CAN BE REDEEMED, THE FORTUNES OF WAR ARE FICKLE AND CHANGE, BUT AN ACT OF SHAME WOULD DEPRIVE US OF THE RESPECT WE NOW ENJOY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND WOULD SAP THE VITALS OF OUR STRENGTH."

"During the last year we have given of our best and have taken potent hold of the sentiments of the people of the United States."

### Flaming Flash

"Never, never in our long history, have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic."

"In the long run, believe me, for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral sentiment and by that flaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself."

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength, and the Demolition of Australia and New

Zealand and their Government told us they felt the same as we did."

"So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge."

### The Taunt

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country."

"I see German propaganda trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out we have used them to do what we would not have asked of the British Army. I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that taunt."

### Not Alone

"We knew the force we should send to Greece would not by themselves alone be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion."

"But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained."

"How nearly that came off will be known some day."

### Too Late

Referring to Yugoslavia, Mr. Churchill said the tragedy was when a brave people rose against a government who hoped to purchase ignominious immunity by submission to Nazi rule, they saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory.

"Grave disasters have occurred in the Balkans. It has been left to the Anzacs and their British comrades to fight their way back to the sea, leaving their mark on all who hinder them."

MR. CHURCHILL DESCRIBED MUSSOLINI'S PROCLAMATION CONGRATULATING THE ITALIAN ARMY ON THEIR "GLORIOUS VICTORY" OVER THE GREEKS AS "SURELY A WORLD'S RECORD IN THE DOMAIN OF THE RIDICULOUS AND CONTEMPTIBLE."

He was sure a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States would find new objects in life in making sure that when we come to the final reckoning "THIS ABSURD IMPOSTER SHALL BE ABANDONED TO PUBLIC JUSTICE AND UNIVERSAL SCORN."

### Vexatious

Mr. Churchill continued: "While these grievous events were taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat."

The German advance was sooner and in greater strength than we and our generals expected. The bulk of our armoured troops, which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians, had to be retrained.

The single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the middle of May was, worsted and its vehicles largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force.

"Our infantry, which did not expect one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial ammunitions which had been assembled and could be nourished and

maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile.

### Tobruk

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we held strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners."

"That is how the matter stands in Libya and on the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the desert and, above all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

"We cleared the Italians out of Cyrenaica and it now lies with us to purge that province of the Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once."

### Mistakes

"I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the Germans as warriors. Indeed, I told you months ago that the swift and unbroken course of victories which we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and that misfortunes had to be accepted."

"There is only one thing certain about war and that is that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes."

"It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made a mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples."

"IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO INVADE EGYPT WITH THE FORCES AND MEANS OF SUPPLY WHICH THEY HAVE NOW GOT."

### Experience

"Taught by experience, I have made it a rule never to prophecy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the tasks of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and for General Wavell's armies to be in the position of the German invaders."

"It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia."

The Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?

### Avenging Justice

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go, but there is one thing which is certain, there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which none in his senses can mistake."

"Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the East, the Middle East or the Far East. In order to win this war he must either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

"When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that an invasion of Britain was about to begin."

### We Grow Stronger

"It has not begun yet and with every week that passes we grow stronger on sea, in the air and in numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Mr. Churchill said that when he compared the position at home today with what it was in summer last year he felt we had very much to be thankful for, and provided exertions and vigilance were not relaxed, even for a moment, we ought to be confident we should give a very good account of ourselves."

"MORE THAN THAT IT WOULD BE BOASTFUL TO SAY. LESS THAN THAT IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO BELIEVE."

### Atlantic Lifeline

"Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our

merchant ships are sunk, that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people?"

"What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States is seeking to send us in enormous quantities should in large parts be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?"

"In February, Hitler in one of his raving outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his air attacks not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic."

"We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it."

"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic which, in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September in the air."

### First Place

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of minesweepers which keep the ports clear in spite of all the enemy can do, by the men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by the men who load and unload them, and by the officers and men of the Merchant Navy."

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the East and the world-wide traffic we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?"

### Tremendous Decision

"It is therefore, with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States."

"American warships and flying-boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the western hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

"We British will therefore be able to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon routes nearer home and to take a far heavier toll of U-boats there."

"I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen."

### Cause Just

"The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem our cause just and because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were to be destroyed."

"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed great legislation. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own."

"I could not believe they would permit the high purposes which they have set themselves to be frustrated and that the products of their skill and labour sunk to the bottom of the seas."

### More Favourable Phase

"When I said ten weeks ago 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job,' I meant 'Give them to us, put them within our reach,' and that is what it now seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction that though the Battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more grim but, it seems to me, far more favourable phase."

"When you come to think of it the United States are very closely bound up with us now, and have engaged themselves deeply in giving us material, and, within the limits I have mentioned, Navy support."

(Continued on Page 3)



# ISTANBUL EVACUATION

## Beginning On Large Scale On Wednesday

A GENERAL EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM ISTANBUL BY RAIL AND BY SEA IS BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY, SAYS AN ISTANBUL MESSAGE TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons may be transported at the expense of the Turkish Government to the reception area of central Anatolia.

## BIG NEW ACCESSION TO R.A.F.

One of the biggest single contingents of men from Canada since the Empire air training scheme started has arrived safely at a British port, all eager to get into action.

Among them were Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, R.A.F. men from Britain who had completed their training in Canada, and a number of Americans.

Typical of the latter is P. Clark, from California, who has fought for China against the Japanese, and in the Spanish War with the Republicans. He is to pilot planes from the factory to the airfield.

The contingent, which was stated to be well up to the standard of the first Dominion airmen to arrive in Britain, was welcomed by Wing-Commander the Duke of Hamilton, on behalf of the Air Council.

He said that under the Empire air training scheme, Britain could depend on obtaining efficient crews to man all the machines she could produce.—Reuter.

## MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 2.)

"It is just worth while, therefore, taking a look at both sides of the ocean, at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle in which there can be no going back."

"NO PRUDENT AND FAR-SEEING MAN CAN DOUBT THAT THE EVENTUAL AND TOTAL DEFEAT OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IS CERTAIN. IN VIEW OF THE RESPECTIVE DECLARED RESOLVES OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACIES."

### Malignant Huns

"There are less than 70 million malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races."

"The people of the British Empire and the United States number nearly 200 millions in their homelands and in the British Dominions, alone."

"They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority in the air. They have more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the world put together."

"They are determined that the cause of freedom will not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress turned back by the criminal dictators."

"WHILE, THEREFORE, WE VIEW WITH SORROW AND ANXIETY MUCH THAT IS HAPPENING IN EUROPE AND AFRICA, AND MAY HAPPEN IN ASIA, WE MUST NOT LOSE OUR SENSE OF PROPORTION AND THUS BECOME DISCOURAGED AND ALARM."

In the meantime, the voluntary exodus from Istanbul continues.

The message adds that members of the British colony in Istanbul had been instructed by the British Consulate to leave for Palestine, Cyprus, Egypt or India.

No confirmation of the reported instructions to the British Colony in Istanbul had been received in London up to yesterday, but it was learned that it is probable that persons having no special reason to stop in the Turkish city have been advised to leave.—Reuter.

## POLITICAL UNITY IN AUSTRALIA

A new move to secure unity among the political parties was announced in Brisbane yesterday and the Acting Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Fadden, expressed a hope that far-reaching results would accrue.

Members of Parliament belonging to Queensland, the United Australia Party and the Country, at a meeting yesterday, decided to unite and form a new party to be known as the Country National Party.

Mr. Fadden, who presided, said he hoped the decision was a forerunner of the settlement of party differences everywhere and the formation of a National Government.—Reuter.

## CHINESE REPORT SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACKS

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKS are in full swing in the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Hupeh, according to the latest field despatches received in Chungking.

On the Chekiang coast it is stated that the Chinese troops have re-captured the port of Tai-chow, while the vanguard of another Chinese force which stormed the defences of the important port of Wenchow, once actually succeeded in entering the city.

On the Fukien coast, the Chinese have retaken Changlo on the south bank of the Min River, to the east of Foochow.

In the province of Hupeh, the Chinese troops holding out in the Ta Hung Shan mountains are reported to have completely repulsed all big Japanese attacks and to have re-occupied all points held prior to the recent Japanese offensive.—Reuter.

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"With the difficulties which confront us we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome."

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West."—Reuter.

## THE STAMP OF KULTUR—OR MARK OF THE BEAST?

"The stamp of Kultur and the true German Order have been imposed by Hitler on these eastern German territories," declared Herr Rist, German Minister of Education, opening the new German University of Pozland (P o l a n d) founded by Hitler.

Rist added: "The district of Warta must be the granary of the Reich."—Reuter.

## Madame Chiang's Appeal

The sympathy and admiration of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, broadcasting over the B.B.C. last night.

Madame Chiang said the British, as were the Chinese, were fighting for Democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain:—

"No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact, the hearts of the people sound and it has the wherewithal to continue the fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

Madame Chiang was appealing for the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. She said what Britain had given would never be forgotten by the Chinese.

During four years of Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression, between 50 and 60 million people had become refugees.—Reuter.

## BABES IN MIRACLE ESCAPE

Twenty-seven babies had miraculous escapes when their home was wrecked by a high explosive bomb during a German raid on a north-east coastal town on Saturday night.

OF THE NURSING STAFF NUMBERING EIGHT, THREE WERE KILLED AND THREE INJURED.

The babies' cots were littered with glass but none was hurt. TWO NURSES IN AN ADJOINING ROOM WERE BURIED UNDER DEBRIS AND KILLED.—REUTER.

## MILITARY POSITION IN NORTH AFRICA SUMMARISED

THE CROSSING OF THE Egyptian frontier by Axis forces was made by two motorised columns believed largely to be composed of Italians. They advanced eastward south of the escarpment which runs to the sea at Sollum.

The advance is believed in usually well-informed circles in Cairo to extend no more than 15 to 20 miles from the sea, and there is no indication of a sweep to the south.

Activities on this front hitherto have been confined to the Capuzzo-Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly the same as that of last September, when the Italians reached Sidi Barrani.

It is believed, however, that the enemy dispose of considerably less than the four or five divisions which the Italians used for the push to Sidi Barrani last year.

This new enemy advance has not been effected without some losses of material as the result of the successful harrying tactics of British armoured vehicles.

### Brake On Progress

These are maintaining contact with the enemy and acting as a brake upon his progress.

The possibility of an enemy push against Sidi Barrani is not ruled out in usually well informed circles in Cairo.

But even if the enemy reaches this port, it is stated, the situation would be less favourable to him.

than last year since his forces are not so strong.

Moreover, the British are solidly entrenched at Tobruk threatening his flank.

So far, there is little sign of enemy air activity.—Reuter.

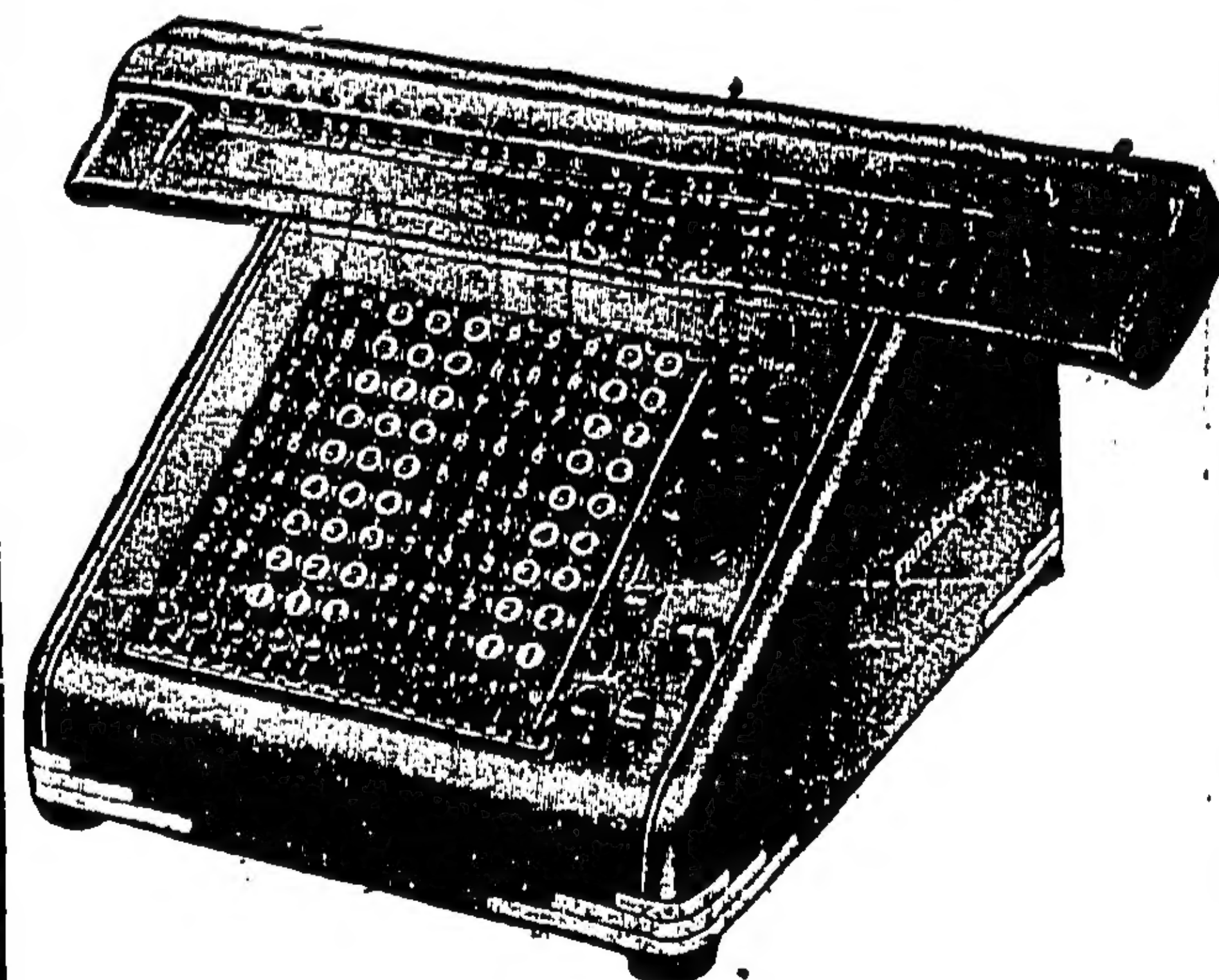
## N.Z. SENDS HER MEN

AS WELL AS A LARGE ARMY IN THE MIDDLE EAST, NEW ZEALAND HAS 11,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE—WITH A PROMISE OF A STEADY FLOW OF 4,000 MEN YEARLY TO BRITAIN—AND 3,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

All this has been done by a Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. W. J. Jordan, in a speech yesterday.—Reuter.

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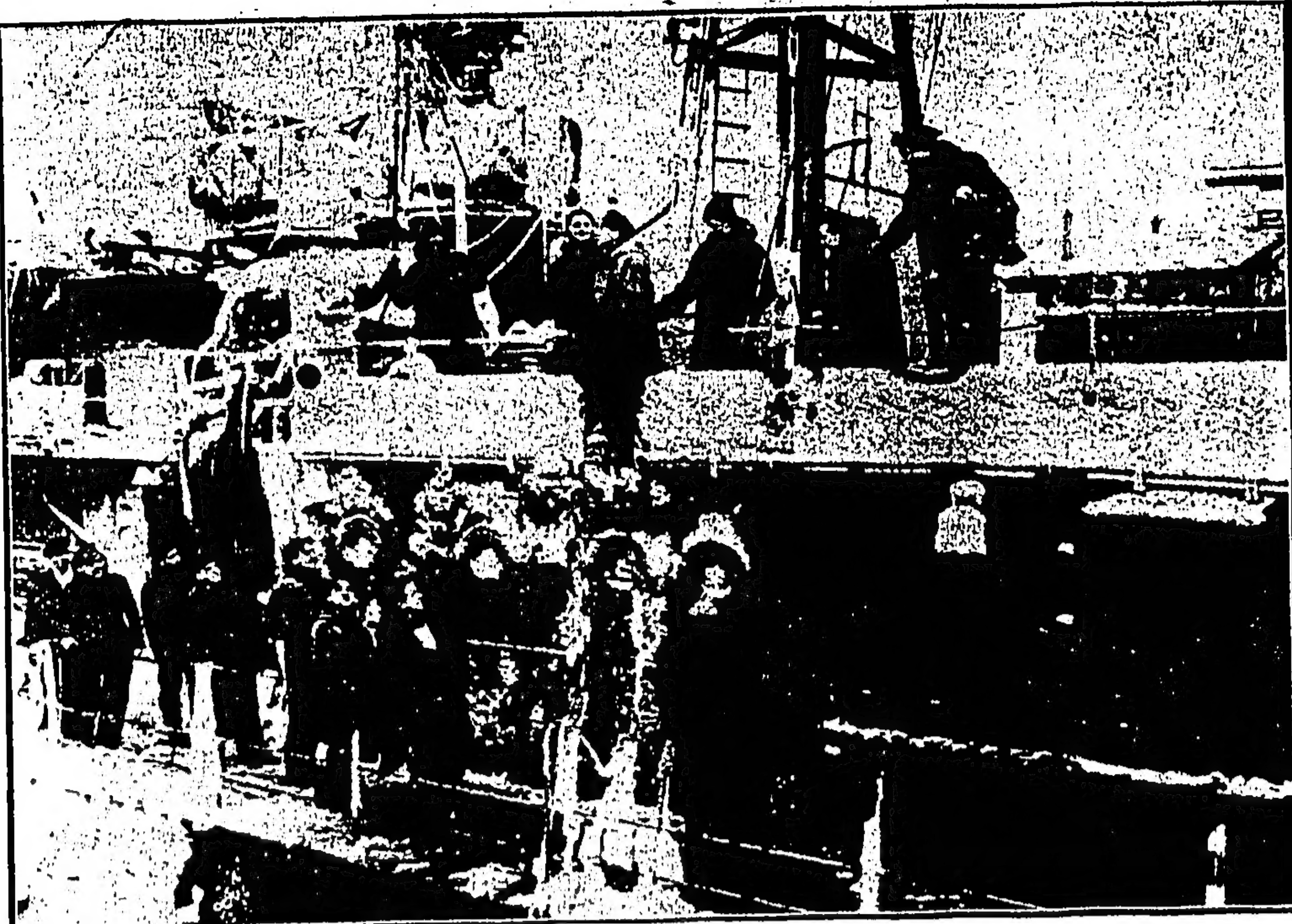
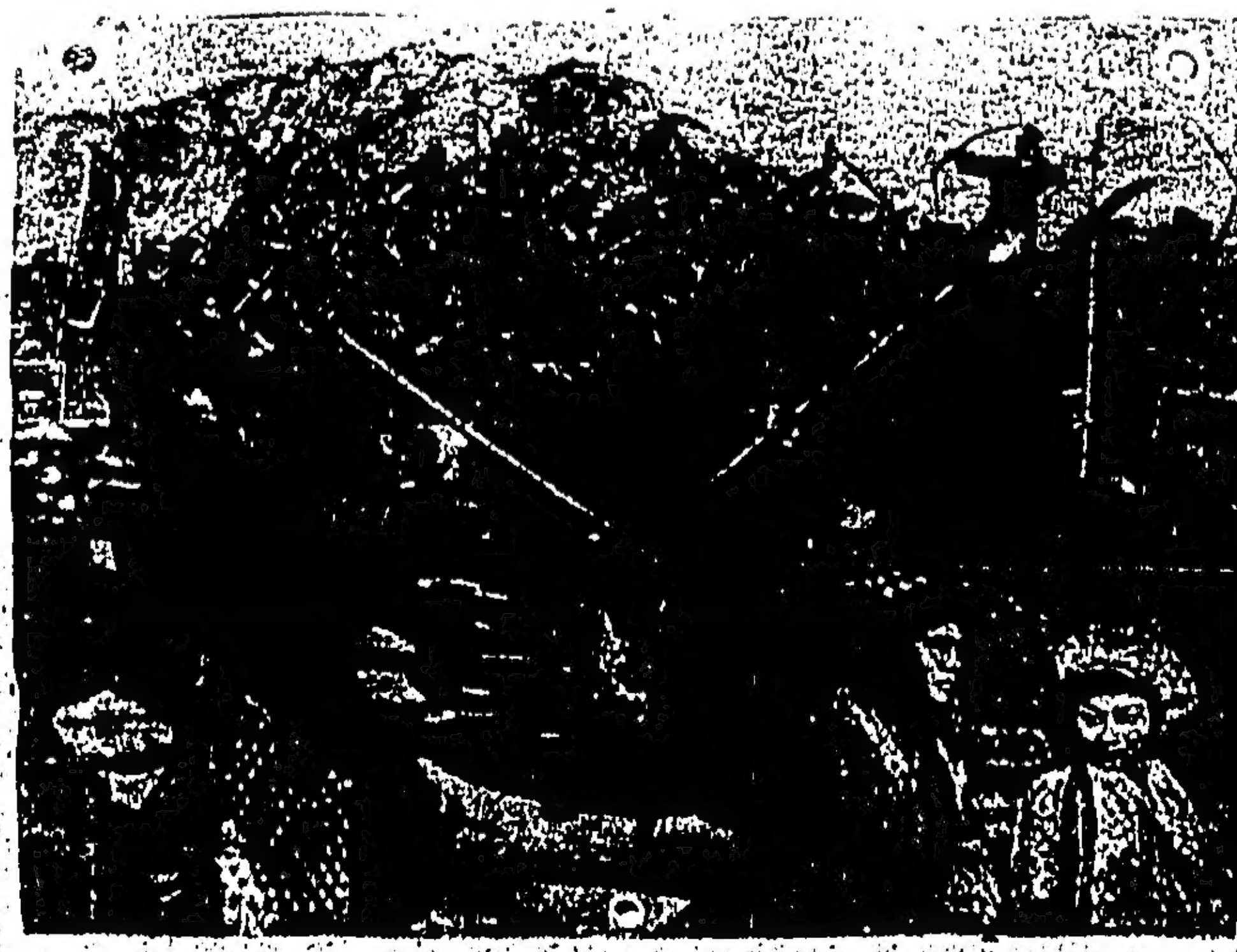
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"THE BATTLE OF YUEN MEN KWAN"

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALECT



THE NAVY EXPERIENCES WINTRY WEATHER.—Photograph taken of one of our destroyers. (Copyright, Fox).

## R.A.F. HITS AT GERMANY

During the week ending on Friday, heavy Royal Air Force raids on Germany and German controlled Europe included Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Raids on Thursday night were on docks and shipyards which were heavily bombed, four raids in three nights being on Brest and attacks on Cologne, Dusseldorf, Aachen, Osnabruck, Dunkirk, Ostend, Le Havre and Rotterdam.

The raid on the Osnabruck power station was especially noteworthy since it took place from a low level in daylight and the main building was seen to be hit and debris thrown high into the air.

Particular significance attaches too to the Brest raids in view of the continued presence there of the German battleships, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

### Direct Hit

Awards to two British airmen on Thursday revealed that in an earlier raid on Brest, an extremely heavy bomb dropped from 1,000 feet scored a direct hit on one of the battleships.

The week was also notable for a number of attacks made on enemy coastal shipping off Norway, the Low Countries and France.

Nine vessels were sunk or left sinking; three more probably destroyed after direct hits and many others damaged.

From all these extensive operations, 19 British aircraft are missing. Three German aircraft were definitely destroyed and others damaged.—Reuter.

## SIGNAL OWN FIRE DANGER

Let the incendiary bomb that hits your house or office announce its own arrival.

It can be done by the use of detectors which ring an electric alarm whenever a fire bomb falls on a roof or bursts into flame.

These devices, already on the market, vary in cost from a few pounds, even a few shillings, for a simple arrangement for a house, to several hundred pounds for the protection of large buildings.

### Layers Of Netting

The warning can be operated by the impact of the bomb, by its sound, its light or its heat.

One form of impact detector installed in a building in London makes use of a strong hemp net held under the roof on springs or elastic. The weight of a falling bomb causes an electrical circuit to be closed by two layers of netting coming into contact.

## SIAM WILL RESIST AGGRESSOR

"THAILAND WILL RESIST aggression with all the resources at her command," ex-King Prajadhipok — who has been living in England since he abdicated the throne of Siam in 1934 — said to a reporter recently.

Referring to Japan, he declared: "He who knows, as I do, the fine fighting qualities of the Thai soldier, will have to think twice before launching an attack on my country."

When asked what were his feelings towards the Japanese claim to leadership of the East, with a "New Order in Asia," he laughed.

"It's easier said than done," he remarked. "Japan's hands are full at the moment with her war with China, and I am not at all sure that she will emerge triumphant in this struggle."

The ex-King, who has kept in close touch with his country, said the Government and people of

Thailand would never willingly do anything to harm Britain or her Empire.

More than three-quarters of "Siamland" trade goes with the British Empire; the Siamese currency is closely linked up with sterling, and English was the European language that most Siamese understood.

"Siam has a deep love for England and the English," he said.

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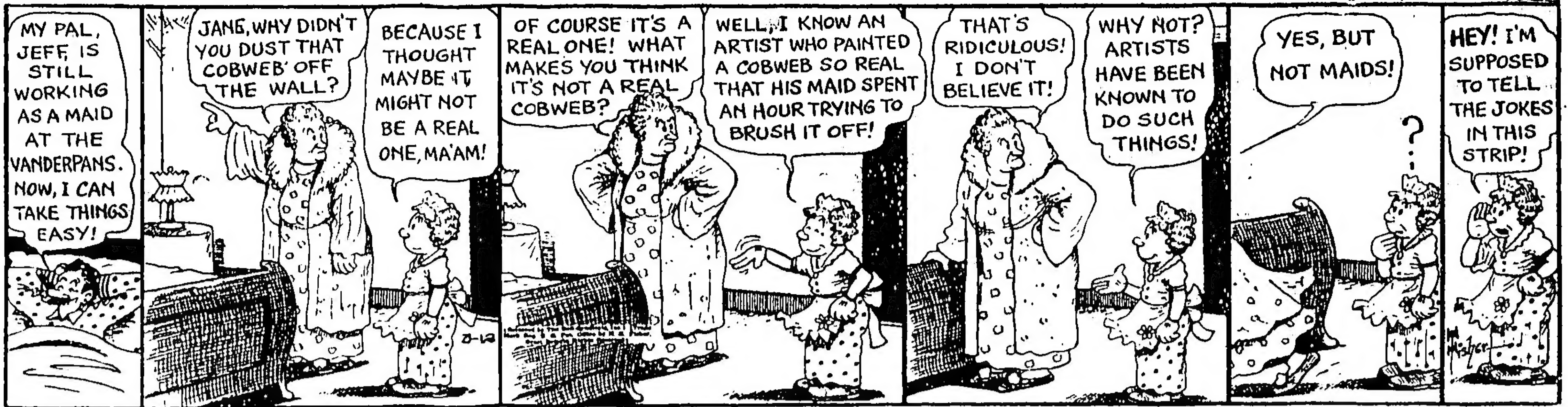
"CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



FRENCH BUYING SHARES IN BRITISH CONCERNS

FRENCHMEN WITH any capital left are hastening to invest in foreign securities. They fear that the financial ruin of their country, now without a budget or foreign trade and faced with astronomical costs of the Nazi occupation, will result in the complete collapse of the franc.

The few foreign securities available are in such demand that they are now frequently unquotable on the Lyons Bourse because there are no sellers.

Among the most sought after are South African mining shares, such as De Beers, East Rand, Crown Mines, Brakpan and Chartered, and of which are British concerns. Another security for which buyers far outnumber sellers is Wyoming, the French holding company for American Standard Oil shares.

Meanwhile investments such as Suez Canal capital shares and Credit Foncier Egyptian continue to appreciate. This is the surest indication of French confidence in a complete British victory in North Africa.

Skoda Bonds Swindle

The Germans announce that they will redeem with paper francs the French Six Per Cent Mortgage Bonds of the great Skoda munition works in Czechoslovakia.

When these bonds were issued investors received a guarantee of redemption at the gold value as a safeguard against possible currency depreciation.

Nazis have, however, obtained the Vichy Government's sanction to set aside this guarantee and to repay in paper francs. The redemption operation is being carried out in occupied and unoccupied zones alike.

The Germans are thus enabled to buy out foreign holdings of the Skoda works for no more than the cost of running a paper money printing machine.

The farce of obtaining Vichy's permission will, they hope, enable them to keep their gains, whatever the peace settlement. If this robbery is challenged they will be able to claim that the bonds were legally redeemed with the sanction of the French Government.

H.G. OF 17 SAVED 4, GETS G.M.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

David Lazarus, seventeen-year-old Home Guard, of Tyne Street, Aldgate, E., a black beret over his skull bandage, went to the local cinema "for a bit of excitement" and saw a cowboy thriller.

It was his first day out of hospital for three and a half months. He was gravely injured when, with his bare hands, he tore at the debris of a bombed building to rescue trapped people after he had already brought four to safety. But it was his parents who had the excitement.

They were just sitting down to tea in their tiny home when David broke the news to his middle-aged father that his son had been awarded the George Medal for his gallant deed - one of two seventeen-year-old Home Guards to win this honour, the other being Albert William Bailey, of Small Heath, Birmingham.

Mr. Robert Lazarus, tears in his eyes, shouted upstairs to his wife: "Mamma, mamma, come down, quick. Our David's got the George Medal."

Then young David walked down the road. "Let me tell him, mamma," pleaded Mr. Lazarus. But in the end they blurted out the news together.

"Well, I'm glad, Dad," said David, quietly. "I'd do it again."

Here is the story of the boy's bravery as told in the "London Gazette," which announced the award:

Volunteer Lazarus was on his way to report for duty when a bomb fell on a block of tenement flats reducing the building to ruins.

Masonry and other debris were falling continuously, but Lazarus, with complete disregard for his own safety, entered the ruins and began to remove quantities of wreckage with his hands to get to four people who were imprisoned under the wreckage. He managed to bring them all out though he was injured.

Instead of seeking first aid for himself he tried to rescue a fifth occupant of the flats, but the wall collapsed and buried him. He was taken to hospital with multiple injuries to the head, arms and body.

The other Home Guard who receives the George Medal is Albert William Bailey of Hawke Street, Small Heath, Birmingham.

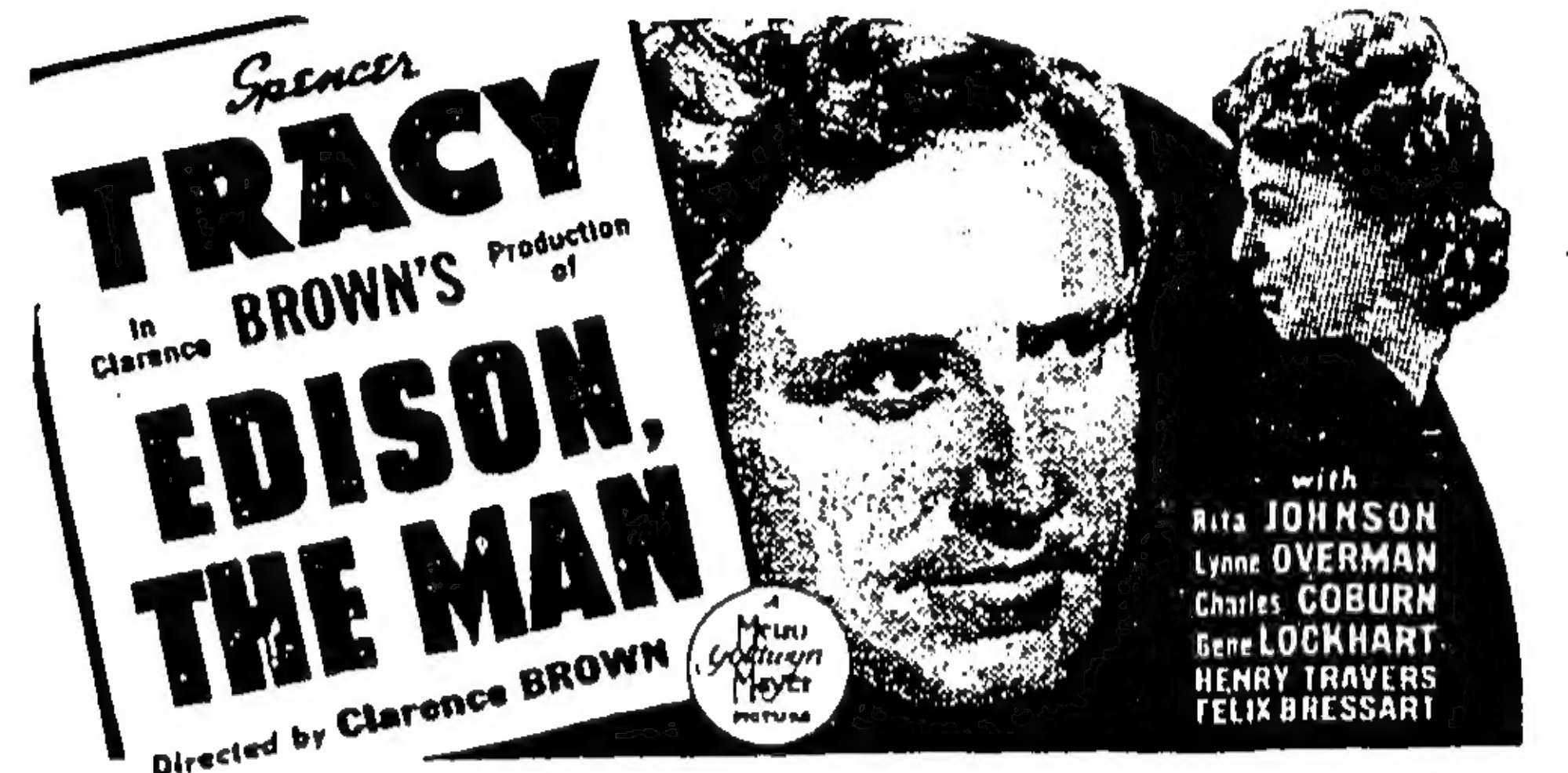
Albert celebrated his eighteenth birthday the day his award was announced. During the Birmingham blitz Albert risked his life in helping to save eleven people from a bombed factory.

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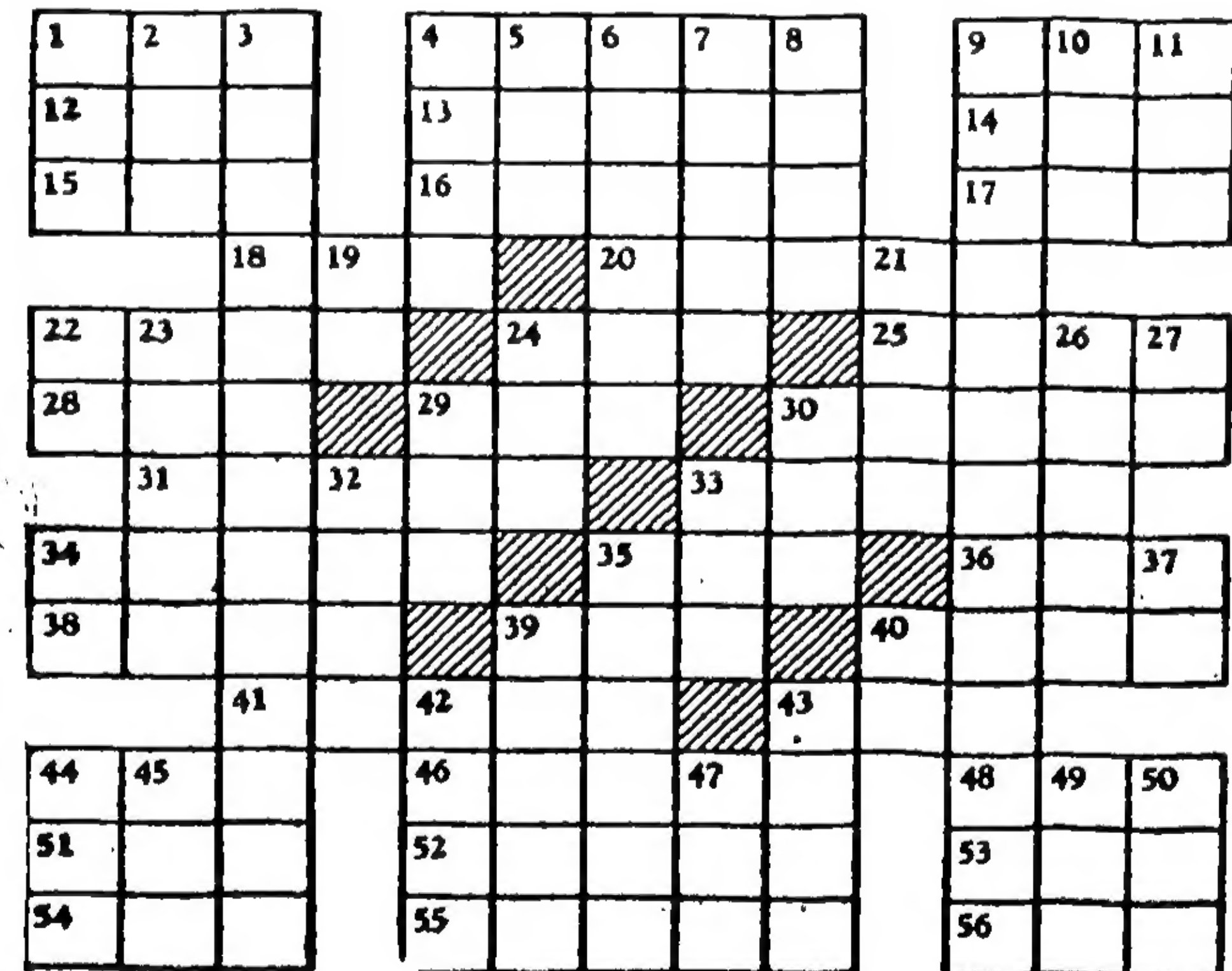
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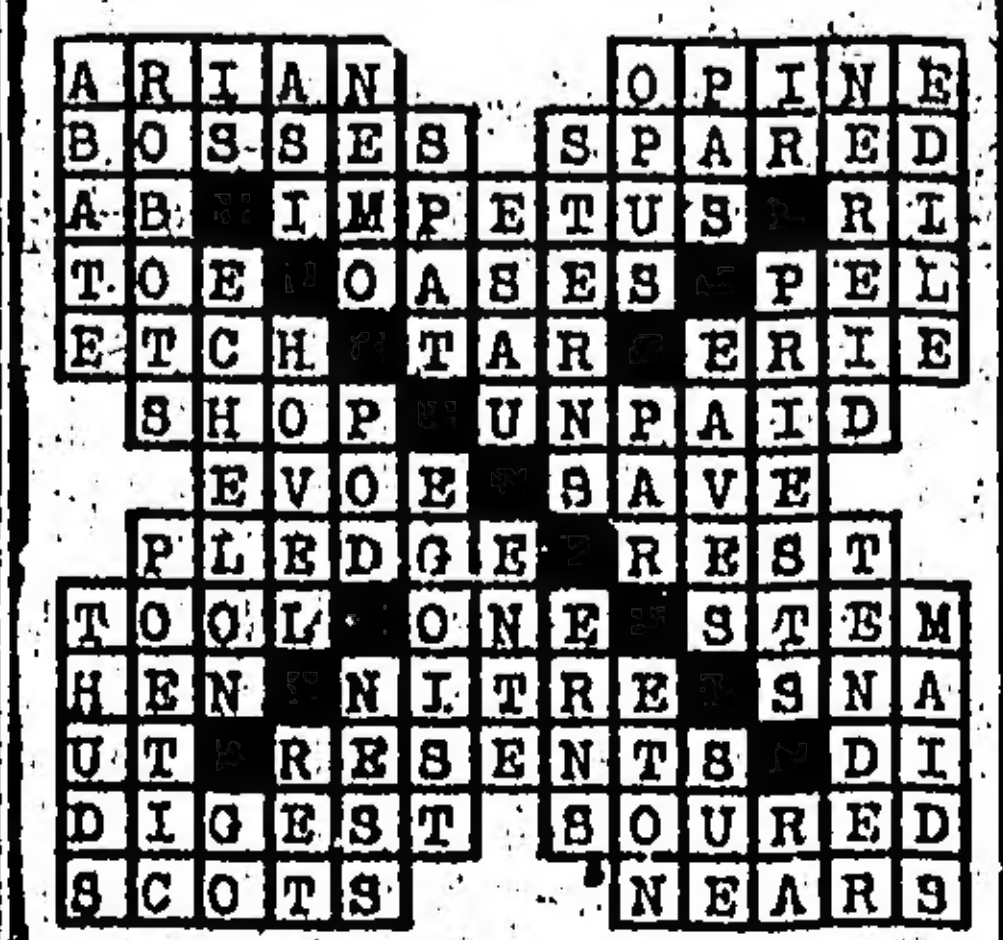


- HORIZONTAL
- Hawaiian dish
  - To furnish food
  - Animal's foot
  - Upper limb
  - Apart
  - Fruit drink
  - Colloquial: energy
  - To forgive
  - Fish eggs
  - Before
  - Cry of a sheep
  - To peel
  - Insect
  - Italian coin
  - Likely
  - Sparoid fish
  - Thin-shelled nut
  - Lime mortar
  - To happen again
  - To wed
  - Drunkard
  - Garland
  - Isle of Napoleon's exile
  - Isle
  - Rowing implements
  - Fruit

- To be mistaken
- To clip
- Stream
- Mischievous child
- Boring tool
- States
- Menagerie
- Golfer's mound

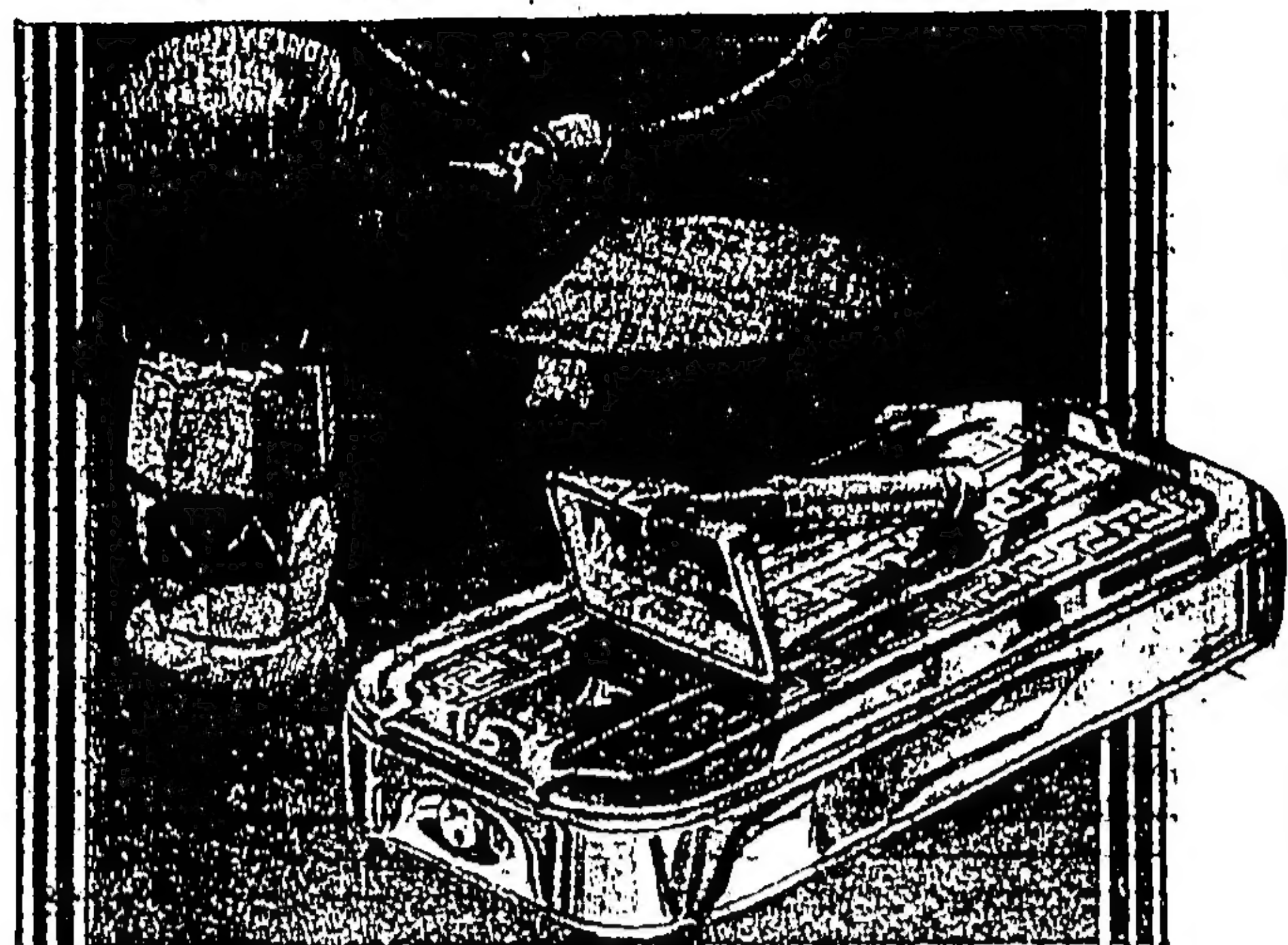
- VERTICAL
- Being between two extremes
  - Female sheep
  - Soft substance
  - Crude metal
  - Calm
  - Attention

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



- Character in "Peer Gynt"
- Wood
- Roman magistrate
- Network
- To enumerate the details of
- Confusion
- Small
- Note of scale
- Fish sauce
- Colloquial: father
- To frighten
- Inlet
- Less common
- Article
- Pig-pen
- Favourite
- Snare
- To decay
- Pronoun
- Filters
- Exists
- Living
- Conjunction
- Baby carriage
- Gnelle
- Club
- To be obliged to
- Eagle
- To cut
- American writer





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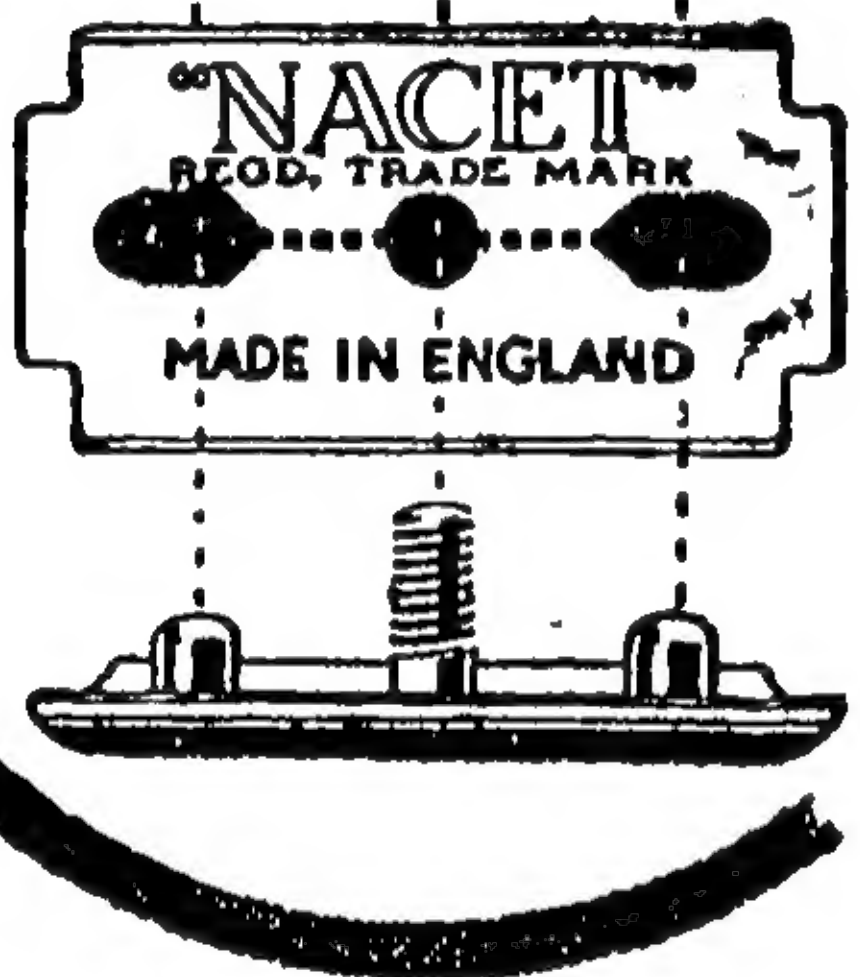
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HONG KONG.

# £40,000 FORTUNE HANGS ON WORD "THEN"

A FORTUNE OF £40,000 hung upon one word. The word "then." A man killed his wife, "then" shot himself.

Was he (in this case his heirs) entitled to benefit under her will?

The man was Mr. H. Rivers Pollock, a barrister and member of a distinguished legal family.

He shot his wife with a revolver in the morning room of their home at Erchfont, one of the loveliest villages in Wiltshire.

## The Question

If Mr. Pollock was insane when he shot his wife, then his heirs were entitled to benefit.

But was he insane?

The inquest jury's verdict was that Mrs. Pollock was shot by her husband, who then killed himself while the balance of his mind was unhinged.

That was the problem before Mr. Justice Farwell in the Chancery Division and here are the two sides to it.

## On One Side —

Sir Lancelot Elphinstone, counsel for the administrators of Mrs. Pollock's will, argued that Mr. Pollock was insane.

When the jury gave their verdict they did not mean that he suddenly became insane after killing her.

The jury meant that he was insane all the time. And when they said his mind was "unhinged" they meant the same thing as unsound mind.

## — On The Other

Mr. Charles Romer, K.C., appeared for one of the defendants Miss Margaret Gordon Pollock. In his argument the word then was important. Whatever may have been the state of Mr. Pollock's mind when he killed himself, there was no evidence whatever to show that he was insane when he killed his wife except that he did kill her.

Clearly, in the absence of any proof of insanity, the ordinary law must apply. No man (or his heirs) may benefit if he kills his wife.

## The Answer

Mr. Justice Farwell said: There was no one present at the time of the killing and therefore there is nobody who can give evidence of what occurred.

Whatever the jury may have meant when they said Mr. Pollock then killed himself while the balance of his mind was unhinged, the only evidence he had was that the wife died by a revolver bullet fired by her husband.

Since insanity could not be established the ordinary law must apply and the husband's heirs could not benefit.

## WOMEN'S CLOTHES FROM DOG'S HAIR

An elderly Sussex woman is using odd pieces of firewood and old rags to make into expensive-looking dolls for children who have lost their homes in the bombing of London and other big cities.

Carefully sewing the rags round the firewood and then painting in the features, she has already made many dolls, some of them for children evacuated from the Channel Islands.

Many people are learning to dye and spin the hair from their dogs' coats into wool to knit into comforts.

One woman weaves these wools into cloth, which she then has made into costumes and skirts.

Another woman has a hobby of making things out of rubbish. From all types of waste, such as fish bones, fruit stones and pickings from the waste paper basket, she has made artificial flowers, blotters and toys.

## MAN WHO MADE MISTAKE

A study of the causes and prevention of a plane accident, when a student pilot who narrowly escaped a crash in the air over Roosevelt Field, New York, has become a standard training guide throughout America.

The essay was written as a penalty for a "flagrant mistake" in the air on the part of Sanford B. Perkins, a member of the Yale University Flying Club.

The instructor ordered him to prepare an exhaustive study of landing technique as a punishment. He listed six "do's" and "don'ts" for pilots — to make certain that no other planes interfere throughout the pattern of a manoeuvre; to consider all other pilots; to give right of way to pilots executing a more difficult manoeuvre; to be prepared for any possibility of collision however remote; not to start a manoeuvre if there is a plane ahead that might interfere; and not to rely too much on right of way even if you consider you have it.

## CANARY SURVIVES SHOCK

When bombs fell during a Nazi raid on Brighton, Bobby, a five-year-old canary, was buried beneath debris and suffered so much from shock that he never sang again for seven months.

But now people stop in the street to listen to the canary. He started singing when the first rays of spring sunshine filtered through his cage.

Mr. Arthur Guy, of Kemp Town, Brighton, owner of the canary, said:—

"Bobby was the finest singing canary in the district until we were bombed. I never expected to hear him sing again.

"We all think that his renewed life as a songster is a prelude to good war news."

## NO AID AS SON DIED

A mother with a newborn baby dead by her side shouted half an hour for help in a maternity home air raid shelter while two nurses on duty were having their supper.

This was revealed at a Cardiff inquest on the baby boy of Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Fildas Road, Cardiff.

The child, two days old, was suffocated by blankets. Misadventure was the verdict.

Nurse Katherine Jane Jones admitted to the coroner, Mr. Gerald Tudor, that for half an hour she and the other nurse were in the kitchen having supper and could not hear the mother's shouts from the shelter.

## Unattended

She agreed it was not right to have left patients unattended so long without means of communication.

The coroner said it was not possible to say whether the absence of the nurses made any difference to the fate of the child. He added: "Whether there are regulations or not, it is far from satisfactory that patients in a maternity ward should be taken to a shelter and left there without nurses or means of communicating with them."

The sister in charge said arrangements had been made so that this would not happen again.

## DAD'S BOOTS SAVED BOY

Father's big rubber boots helped to save Peter Wilby, thirteen, who was trapped by falling brickwork when a bomb-damaged shelter collapsed outside his London home.

When workmen ran to his rescue his legs were under a mass of debris.

Peter, conscious throughout his ordeal, did not shed a tear.

While the workmen tore at the bricks and concrete Peter slid his feet out of his father's boots which he had been wearing and was dragged out.

But one of his legs has had to be amputated below the knee.

The shelter had been damaged by the blast from a bomb some time before and was due for repair.

"The boy never whimpered," a workman on the scene told a reporter.

"It was his presence of mind which led him to wriggle out of the boots which helped us to get him out in a few minutes and rush him to hospital."

"He has been brave all through."



Warren William, cards in hand, calmly recommends some new villainy to Porter Hall in this scene from Wesley Ruggles' spectacular "Arizona," which stars Jean Arthur at the King's Theatre with William Holden.



# CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

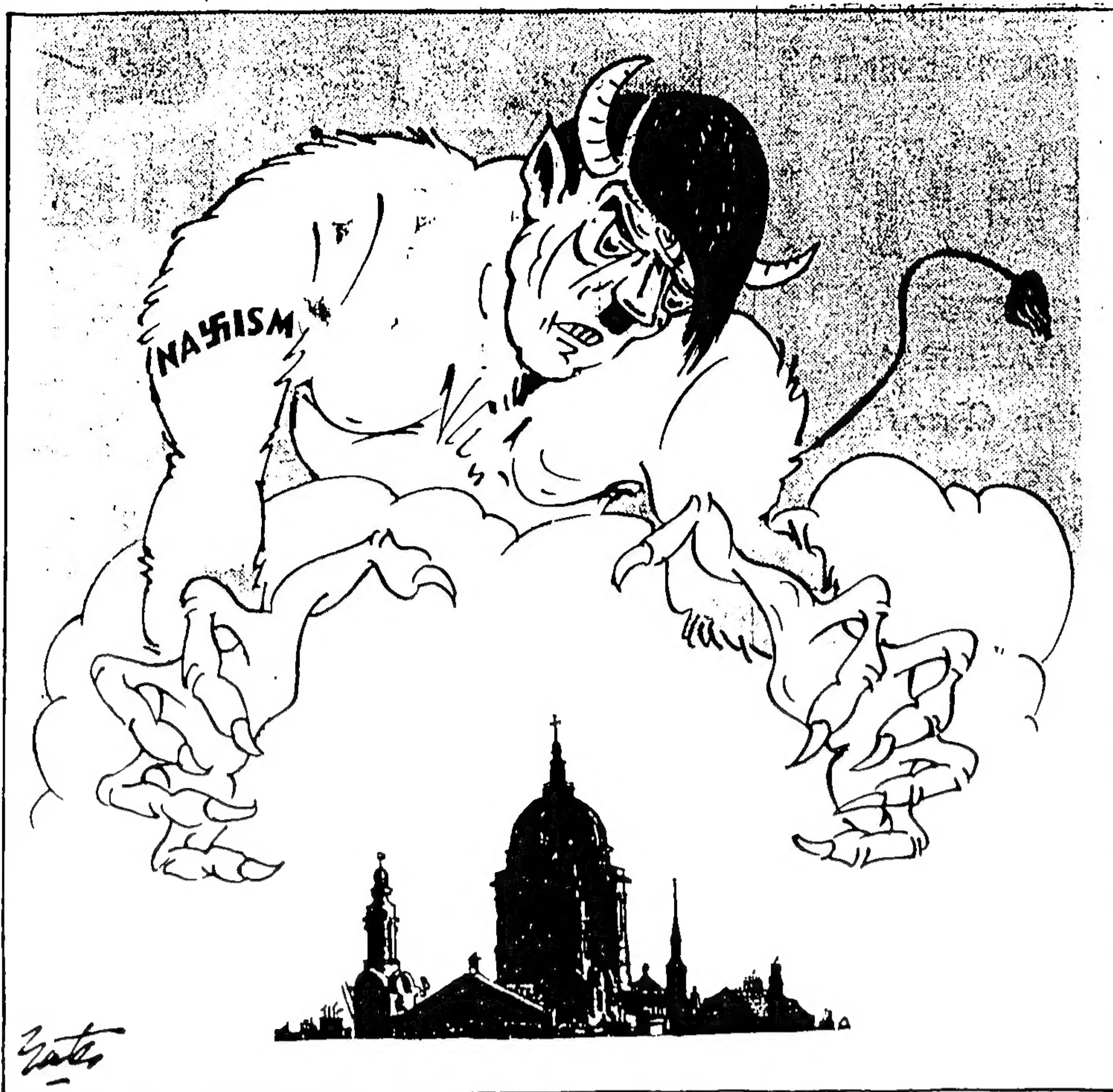
## HITLER AND STALIN

Amid the crash of German bombs, the pacific phrases of Russia's pact with Yugoslavia sounded thin and unreal. They lacked the dramatic impact of the revolutionary agreement between the Soviet government and its arch foe in Berlin which touched off the horrors that the world has experienced during the last nineteen months and, viewed in the light of the Kremlin's tortuous diplomacy, will doubtless be subjected to many divergent interpretations. Yet it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Comrade Stalin and Germany's Fuehrer have at last come to the parting of the ways.

The deterioration of Russo-German relations has been progressive, although the progression has not been either orderly or clear. Certainly, down to the fall of France there was every surface indication of complete agreement between Moscow and Berlin. The complete success of Germany's campaign on the western front, following on Russia's difficulties in Finland, apparently produced the first serious doubts in Stalin's mind as to the wisdom of his great diplomatic stroke.

The original agreement between Russia and Germany provided that the two governments "will constantly remain in consultation with one another in order to inform each other regarding questions of common interest." Russia blandly informed the world that she was not surprised by the Axis pact which Germany, Italy and Japan signed, for example, because she had heard of it in advance. But she denied that she had been consulted over Hungary's adherence to the pact; she denied that she had been informed in advance of Germany's "mission of instruction" in Rumania. The farther Germany progressed in the Balkans, apparently, and the closer she approached to the Dardanelles, the poorer the liaison between Hitler and Stalin became. By the time that Bulgaria was to be sacrificed, Russia had become aroused to the point of making a strong protest — to Bulgaria, and after the fact. Agreements of friendship with Turkey and with Yugoslavia before those countries were attacked were a logical next step.

And beyond? No one can prophesy, of course, but it



—AND ALL HIS WORKS

## The Plain Answer

FOR reasons which are obvious American Cabinet officials could not discuss the most searching question raised by opponents of the lend-lease bill. The question is where the United States would find itself in the coming months. British resistance in the British Isles is overwhelmed. A responsible official could not answer that question publicly without disclosing military information of the highest importance.

Although responsible officials cannot discuss this question, it is certain that they must consider it. For in adopting the policy of aiding Britain, the American government would be lacking in statesmanship if it did not know what it was going to do if the policy failed. But while officials cannot talk about these things, there is in substance no mystery which the rest of us cannot readily comprehend.

This is a horrid subject to discuss. But there is something positively terrifying about the innocence and unworldliness with which many public men, who quite sincerely wish to aid Britain, have failed to grasp.

For there is at stake here not merely aid to Britain in the sense of supplying the British resistance. In the last analysis, there is at stake also, should Britain fall, the dire possibility that the whole vast power of the British and French

would seem evident that Stalin's fear of Hitler is great enough to prevent war between the two for the time being. Russia may, however, furnish material aid to Turkey, if she has any to spare. And surely the Russian threat must contain many German divisions which might otherwise be employed in active fighting; surely Hitler must have the uneasy feeling that one serious reverse may bring upon his head the Soviet Army. His Balkan campaign has opened one front; it may easily open another.

and Dutch empires will not only be left to American defence, but will be turned around and turned against us.

The idea is so repulsive that the strongest among us will shrink from facing it. But it must be faced. The events in France since the French defeat should by this time have made the most complacent realise that when an ally is defeated, he does not merely cease to exist. That is why it is so imperative not merely to aid Britain but to have all possible means of entering into practical arrangements with Britain for all possible eventualities.

When the opponents of the bill were testifying before the House Committee, Col. Lindbergh said that help to Britain would not be

By Walter Lippmann

effective. However much we may hope he is mistaken, we dare not leave out of account the possibility that he may be right. Then President Hoover's Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, said this bill would make the President "supreme in all military matters, British as well as American." Supposing that Mr. Castle were right, suppose that he were not indulging in great exaggeration, would it be an objection to this bill that in case Col. Lindbergh's defeatism is proved correct, the President of the United States would have a powerful hold on British "military matters," on the British fleet, for example on British bases, on the Royal Air Force scattered all over the British Empire? What would not the British people give to-day if Mr. Churchill had had a hold on the French forces similar to that which Mr. Castle thinks Mr. Roosevelt could have, but ought not to have, over the British forces?

If as a result of our aid to Britain, in the event of a defeat in Europe, the arrangements exist by which we can salvage the better part of the fleet and the merchant marine and much else beside, that is conclusive. When France was defeated in France, the collapse was complete because M. Reynaud and the Chamberlain government had

not had the foresight to make the arrangements to continue the resistance from Africa. We should be lunatics to make the same mistake—to carry our partisan suspicion of Mr. Roosevelt to the point where we renounced this unique opportunity to insure our own security.

That such arrangements can be made we know, and not merely because we have the explicit promise of the British government. That promise is worth a good deal but what gives it its final validity is the fact that it is underwritten by the situation itself. Marshal Petain has learned that he could not obtain, as he hoped, a chivalrous peace from Hitler, and in so far as he has any power to bargain with Hitler, it is because the French Empire is beyond Hitler's reach and the British resistance continues and American aid increases. The only protection of the French inside France is the unbroken force of Hitler's enemies outside of France.

Were the British Isles to be invaded or otherwise overwhelmed, the hope of the people in the Islands would depend upon the British Empire overseas and the United States. This would still in some measure protect them against complete slavery to Hitler's undisputed power. Nothing else could protect them at all, nothing else could mitigate their fate. What Hitler would do as undisputed master of the British Isles can be imagined from what he has done in isolated Poland where being beyond the reach of sea power or air power, he is undisputed master.

Terrible as it would be to make the decision, Britain would, if the worst came, have to do the opposite of what Marshal Petain did: they would have to retreat overseas and continue to resist. But unless the arrangements had been made in advance, this great operation might not be feasible.

Is it necessary to argue that they would be of vital importance to this country? Is there any one in his right mind who thinks it of no consequence to us whether the Axis acquires by conquest more warships than we can build in ten years? Is there a member of Congress who voted for the two-ocean navy and yet does not see that his vote was a tragic farce if the British fleet is captured by the Axis?

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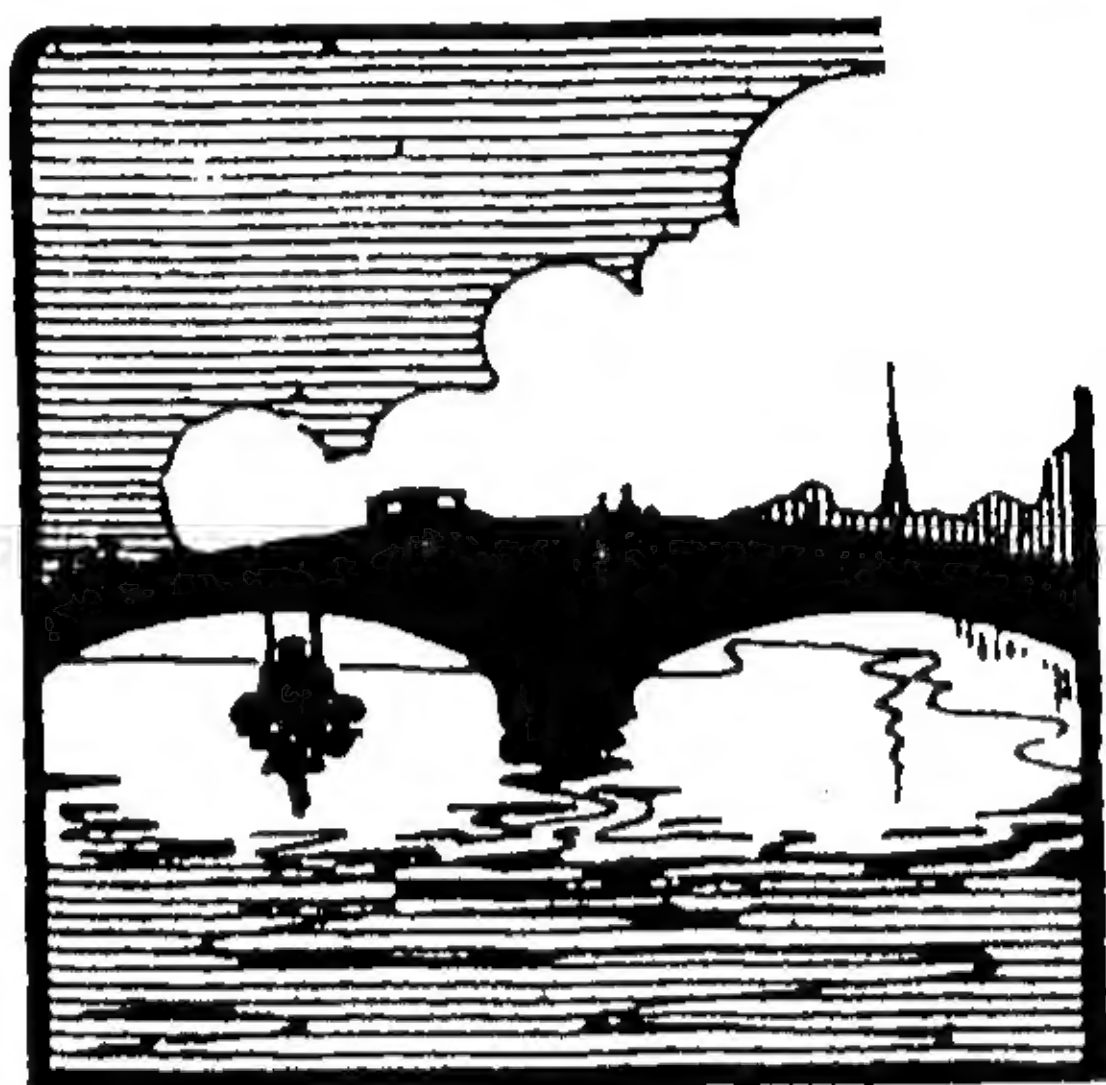
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CALL HER TO  
AFRICA****MRS. MARGARET LAST** has a score to settle with Hitler and Mussolini. Her bags are labelled "Abyssinia" — where she hopes to get a chance to do the settling up.

Her journey will also be one of love, for the doctor husband she married five years ago is already there and she is determined that not even a world war can separate them for long.

**Dr. Raymond Last** and **Mrs. Last** are Australians. They were in London last autumn and Dr. Last decided that they should return to Australia so that he could join the Australian Army.

December found them in mid-Atlantic, in a ship that was sinking rapidly after being hit by two torpedoes from a German submarine.

Crowded lifeboats were blown up by the final explosion as the ship sank, and only the boat containing Mrs. Last, two other women and eighteen men, including the doctor, was left.

**Saw Five Men Die**

As the lifeboat tossed in heavy seas, little Mrs. Last and her husband tended the wounded and the dying.

Her hair is and feet swelled into blue and frostbitten balloons, but still she carried on. She saw five men die before a Swedish steamer picked them up.

It took many weeks for the Lasts to recover. Dr. Last gave up any thought of going back to Australia. He wanted to get into the fray quicker than that.

Shortly after he left for Abyssinia as head of Haile Selassie's medical unit.

Now Mrs. Last is waiting orders to sail for Abyssinia with a nursing unit.

"I've never been left behind before," she says, "and I'm not going to be this time."

**FEWER  
FAGS IN  
CANTEENS**

Canteens serving men in the Forces are to get less tobacco.

The President of the Board of Trade states in a written reply that the larger tobacco manufacturers have reviewed the question of supplies to the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes and the Y.M.C.A. in consultation with the Tobacco Controller.

An agreed arrangement has been reached under which these supplies will be reduced while allowing adequate quantities of tobacco for the Forces.

Captain McEwen had asked if the President were aware of the widespread discontent among shopkeepers in many of the smaller burghs of Scotland because canteens run by such bodies as the Y.M.C.A. and the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes were able to get supplies of tobacco in large quantities.

**VANISHING  
WOMEN  
MYSTERY**

Scotland Yard is trying to solve a mystery in its midst. The problem is: What happened to two young women who entered the building and then vanished?

During a recent air raid the women hailed a taxi at Victoria Station and told the driver to take them to Scotland Yard. When they arrived they ordered the driver to wait, appeared to speak to the policeman on duty at the main gates, and walked across the quadrangle towards the entrance.

The driver waited for over an hour and then inquired about his passengers. The building was searched, but no trace of the two women was found.

Forms which visitors to Scotland Yard are required to fill in were checked, but there was no record of anyone answering to the women's descriptions.

There appears to be no doubt that the women entered, but how they got out is not known. Since the air raids began only one entrance and exit has been in use.

**"SMILE" SERVICE  
DRIVES SUNDAY  
BLUES AWAY**

Soldiers travel as far as twenty miles to the Northumberland village of Haltwhistle to attend the Sunday night "Service with a Smile" in the Olympic Hall.

There, amid magnificent trappings removed from the old Olympic, ocean greyhound broken up a few years ago, they kneel in prayer and sing hymns for a quarter of an hour.

For the rest of the evening they drive the blues away with lively choruses and dancing on a

**WHITE FLAG  
TREACHERY**

The South Africans' only casualties in the capture of the Juba River key town of Jelib were due to the treachery of an Italian officer.

A South African platoon on the flank met a body of the enemy led by a white officer, who advanced ahead of his men with a white flag.

While talking to the platoon commander he suddenly shouted an order and flung himself on the ground.

His men opened machine-gun fire, inflicting casualties.

The South Africans mercilessly returned the fire, killing the officer.

**WEEDS AS  
VEGETABLES**

The war may well popularise as vegetables country plants now known as weeds, with which our ancestors were familiar and which they found edible and tasty.

Young nettles, for example, make a delicious dish, tasting like spinach when cooked. So do the fresh shoots of hops. Anyone exploring the hedgerows or getting rid of dandelions from their lawns or garden walks can use the young leaves in salad, and the roots, when scraped and grated, can be used for the same purpose.

Sorrel, a common weed in our fields, has a pleasant, sharp taste and can add relish to a salad, while young bracken shoots, which are used by housewives as a table delicacy in some country districts, may soon enjoy wider popularity as a war-time vegetable.

floor which in its Olympic days was often trodden by royalty. "It's the brightest Sunday night in Britain," says its originator, Mr. Douglas Smith.



In a romance as beautiful as its painted desert scene, Jean Arthur is starred and William Holden featured at the King's Theatre in Wesley Ruggles' spectacular "Arizona". The film is based upon Clarence Budington Kelland's sensational novel of pioneer America.



# YEAR'S BIG HERO--DOES NOT KNOW

**BRAVEST DEED OF 1940.** That's what they thought of the heroism of Leading Seaman Harry Lucas. It was announced that he is to get the Stanhope Gold Medal awarded annually by the Royal Humane Society for the bravest deed. And he doesn't know it yet because the society hasn't traced him.

Lucas and Stoker Thomas L. Phillips were 700 yards from the shore on a snowy winter night when their motor-boat capsized.

Phillips was a poor swimmer. Lucas gave his inflatable lifebelt to Phillips and gave him also an empty petrol drum to help him keep afloat.

Phillips was becoming hysterical.

Lucas stayed with him about ten minutes, helping him and showing him how to keep up.

During that time Lucas flung off all his clothes to give himself more freedom.

Then, after telling Phillips to keep kicking out with his legs to urge himself shorewards Lucas swam ahead, encouraging Phillips with shouts.

When Lucas reached the shore there was no one about. It was bitterly cold—five degrees of frost (Fahrenheit)—and the ground was covered with thick snow.

Lucas, cold naked and almost exhausted, ran across two fields in the snow to seek help. He cut his feet severely on barbed wire as he scrambled through hedges.

## Found Unconscious

But he got through to a military post. There he gasped out his story to the military authorities.

Then he collapsed. And as soon as he recovered consciousness he insisted on reporting by telephone to his commander.

A search party found Phillips unconscious on the beach and rushed him to hospital. He was in a serious condition, having been in the water one and a half hours.

Lucas's heroic deed was performed off the Island of Grain, Sheerness, just after midnight on January 30 last year.

For it Lucas was awarded the Royal Humane Society's silver medal last June.

He will be told of the gold medal award as soon as the society can get in touch with him.

The Admiralty had recommended him for recognition.

## POST-WAR PLAN FOR EDUCATION

The new scheme for giving juvenile workers two hours a week physical training during working hours, which was announced at the week-end by Mr. H. Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, is the precursor of an ambitious post-war plan for post-school education.

At present the scheme will be entirely voluntary, and will be confined to physical training. It is understood that after the war, if the Board's plans mature, there will be compulsory part-time physical and general education for all boys and girls up to the age of 18.

Firms would have to release all juvenile workers for, perhaps, eight hours a week. The intention is to introduce this simultaneously with the raising of the school-leaving age to 15. Nearly 3,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 will be covered by the war-time voluntary physical training scheme.

The Board of Education is arranging with the Services for the release of trained instructors. Arrangements will largely be left to the local authorities, who will work the scheme in conjunction with the youth service organisations, which look after the social and physical welfare of young people.

The Government decided against compulsion on the ground that it would hit small firms, and that local authorities would be unable to supply enough instructors and accommodation. Present indications are that large numbers of employers will cooperate.

## HALF-PINT MILK BOTTLES DISAPPEAR

Half-pint milk bottles are now rationed, as fewer are being made. Milk distributors and roundsmen will both welcome their withdrawal.

An official of one of the big London milk distributors said:—

"It is far less economic to sell milk in half-pint than in pint or quart bottles. It is hardly worth the roundsman's time to run up two or three flights of stairs to deliver half a pint."

"Sometimes we lose money on the sale of half pints, for unlike most bottled goods—especially proprietary medicines—we are not allowed to charge a higher rate for the smaller quantity."

"Small bottles mean a greater wastage of glass as well as time."

"As it is, we are facing a problem in replacing bottles, for supplies in all sizes are being heavily curtailed."

"But there is no likelihood of going back to the old method of distribution direct from churn to jug. Medical authorities would strongly oppose it."

## CURFEW FOR CHILDREN

A curfew for children and the raising of the school age to 16 are among suggestions put forward by chief constables of provincial forces in their annual reports to check the serious increase in juvenile crime.

The black-out, lack of parental control due to war conditions, the temporary breakdown of the educational system at the beginning of the war, are said to be mainly responsible for the increase.

In one area boys were responsible for no less than 55 per cent. of the offences committed by persons of all ages.

## GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE



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## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, 30th, April, 1941 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at then Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor

A Quantity of Radio Sets, Kits, Loud Speakers, Eliminators, Chargers and Other Accessories.

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Hong Kong 28th April, 1941.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 10th May, 1941 may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong 28th April, 1941.

### MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONG KONG AND CANTON

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, due to the increasing hazards of navigation surcharges on marine insurance rates will be applied as from 5th May, 1941, as follows:

On all shipments to or from Hong Kong 1/8% nett except

1. To or from Western Hemisphere (i.e. North, Central and South America, Hawaiian Islands, Newfoundland, West Indies, Bermuda and Bahama Islands) No Surcharge.

2. To or from or calling at United Kingdom including Enze, Continent of Europe between North Russia and Gibraltar both inclusive and including Iceland 1/2% nett.

3. To or from Black Sea, Mediterranean, adjacent waters, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden 3/8% nett.

The additional charge of 1/8% for voyages to and from the United Kingdom, etc. via the Cape is still in force and is additional to the above.

By Order of the Committee,

LOWE, BINGHAM &

MATTHEWS,

Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 25th April, 1941.

# BRIDGE NOTES

## BRIDGE SWINDLES — NO. 36

### By The Four Aces

In to-day's hand East cleverly found the "killing" defence, but his partner fell victim to a swindle:

South, Dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 10 8  
♥ K J 7  
♦ J 10 8  
♣ K Q 7 6

♠ 9 7 4  
♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ A 3 2

♠ Q 8 6 5  
♥ A 6 3  
♦ A 4  
♣ 9 8 5

♠ A K  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K Q 9 5 3  
♣ J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the deuce of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the heart Ace. East realised, from looking at the dummy, that he could gain little by returning hearts. The best chance to defeat the contract lay in returning spades. If West had a high spade, or if South had the Ace and King alone there was a chance.

South won the spade return with the spade King, and thought things over. He could win four tricks in the majors and four diamonds without pausing for breath, but one club trick was necessary to make the game. If he began on the diamonds, the opponents would take the diamond Ace and knock out the Ace of spades. Then they would get in with the club Ace in time to run the spades, and defeat the contract. So South decided to steal a trick.

With that thought in mind he led the ten of clubs. West ducked, hoping South planned to finesse. But that gave South the club trick he needed, and he could afford to abandon clubs in order to knock out the diamond Ace. East returned a spade but South was able to take the nine tricks before giving up the lead again. West should have seen through the swindle; putting up the club Ace and returning a spade would have led to the defeat of the contract.

Saturday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 6  
♣ A Q J 9 8 3

The bidding:  
Burnstone Jacoby You Schenker  
1♠ Pass (7).

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You are strong enough to double raise the spades, but cannot afford to do so with only three-card support for spades. You must therefore temporise in the hope that you can find out more about your partner's distribution.

Score: 100% for two clubs, 50% for three spades, 20% for three clubs.

## Question No. 701

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Burnstone	Jacoby	You	Schenker
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	(7)	

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—In a Little Gypsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke).  
Louisiana Fairy Tale (Parish and others).

Val Rosing.  
Piano—Sweet Devil—Selection.  
Pembroke Davenport.  
Vocal—Love to Whistle (Adamson-Melting).

I'll Take Romance (Hammerstein and others).  
Betty Driver.

Organ—Parade of Parades—Selection.  
Quentin Maclean.

Vocal—A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key (Harry Woods).  
Val Rosing with Orch.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.  
1.01 p.m.—Film Selections.

Paradise For Two—Selection (Spilansky).  
London Film Studio Orch.

1 Have Eyes.  
The Famous Old Hills (both from "Fanny Honeymoon").

Bing Crosby with Orchestra.  
"Hollywood Hotel" Selection.  
Louis Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Kinda Lonesome.  
Junior (both from "St. Louis Blues").

Dorothy Lamour (vocal) with Orchestra.  
52nd Street Selection.

Patricia Rossborough (Piano).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.  
Sorrowful, Waltz (Schwartz).  
Joys of the Past, Waltz (Schwartz).

Russian Novelty Orchestra.  
Tangos, Letter of Farewell (Lesso-Valent).  
Love Letter (Lesso-Valent).

Oskar Joost Tango Orch.  
Waltzes—Marenkange (Jos Strauss).  
Dynamiden (Jos Strauss).

Orchestra Mascotte.  
Tangos—Poi Que? (Stesedo).  
Crepuscule (Codevilla).

Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra.  
Waltz—Tosen (arr. Schwartz).  
Russian Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.  
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.  
6.32 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot Follow My Footsteps.  
Quick-Step—Only Once (both from "I Can Take It").

Jack Harris and His Orchestra.  
Swing Fox-Trots—The Big Dipper.  
Dipsy Doodle.

Tommy Dwyer and His Orch.  
Fox-Trot—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak.

Slow Fox-Trot—My Prayer.  
Mantovani and His Orchestra.  
Fox-Trots—If It's Good Then I Want It.

West End Blues.  
Louis Armstrong and His Orch.  
Waltz—Lanely Sweetheart.

Victor Sylvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Working together."  
7.30 p.m.—A Russian Programme.

On The Volga River.  
The Volga Boatmen.  
Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.

Medley—  
Intro: Sleep My Baby, Moscow.  
Ballet from "Komok Gorbunok".

Prelude Slav. From Sunrise to Sunset. Beautiful Moon. Along Petrograd Road. Bake no Bread.

Russian Vagabonds Salon Orch.  
Vanka—(traditional).  
Bass with Orchestra.

Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lidov).  
No. 1—Religious Chant No. 2.

Christmas Carol—Kolovada. Maleda No. 3—Plaintive Melody No. 4—Humorous Song—The Buzzing and the Biting of the Gnat No. 5—Legend of the Birds No. 6—Cradle Song No. 7—A Round Dance No. 8—Village Dance Song.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.  
8.05 p.m.—Supper—The Jolly Robbers—Overture.

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.  
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

8.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."  
9.15 p.m.—French Songs by Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet.

En Se Regardant (Deleltre).  
Lucienne Boyer (vocal).  
Ah Dis, Ah Dis, Ah Bonjour.

La Vie Qui Va (both from film "Je Chante").  
Charles Trenet.

Tourne et Vire (Jean Tranchant).  
Moi J'écoute Dans L'eau (Jean Tranchant).  
Lucienne Boyer.

9.45 p.m.—Ravel—La Valse.  
Orchestra de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave Only).  
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News From Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m.—A Tchaikovsky Programme: Marche Slave, Op. 31.  
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.  
Jeanne d'Arc—Farewell, Ye Mountains.

Maria Jerita (vocal).  
Mélodie, Op. 42, No. 3.  
Johannes Brahms (Violin).  
Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music.

Overture and Polonaise—Adagio and Variations—Bluebird—The Three Ravens and Adagio—Pas de Quatre and Mazurka.  
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz.  
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

# "MAD ACT" BY OFFICER

An officer, described as "a typical English sportsman," pleaded guilty at a court-martial at the Duke of York's headquarters to leaving his guard without permission and going to a Kensington club.

His counsel described his action as "a mad escapade."

Captain Miller, prosecuting officer, said that on the night of January 9, Second Lieutenant Cyril Edwin Dodd was subaltern officer in charge of the Whitehall defences, which was a scheme providing for the defence of Government offices and the Houses of Parliament.

Dodd had his dinner and at about 10.30 saw his commanding officer, Captain P. M. Spence, and suggested that he should go the round of his posts a little earlier than usual.

Captain Spence agreed and Dodd left in a W.D. car driven by Guardsman L. Sykes and accompanied by Lance-Corporal G. Simmonds.

They arrived at the last post at about 11.15 p.m. and afterwards went to a club in Earl's Court Road. There he gave drink to the N.C.O. and the guardsman and took drink himself.

## Youth Lacked Discipline

Mr. F. H. Carpenter, defending, said that Dodd was thirty-six and a married man with a young daughter.

"He has been fortunate or unfortunate in that during his life he has never had the necessity to follow any profession, or to earn his living," said Mr. Carpenter.

"It is not the same as a case of a man who has been brought up from his youth to submit to discipline."

"He is addicted very much to sport, such as hunting, fishing, yachting and shooting, and he is in short what one might term a typical English sportsman."

He announced later.

Just granted permission to depart himself in the private library at the White House is Falla, President Roosevelt's eight-month-old Scotch terrier. Constant companion of the President, Falla went on his master's recent Caribbean cruise. He has had distinguished mention in Mrs. Roosevelt's newspaper column. Name Falla was given by President after notorious outlaw ancestor.



## DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

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## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 10-25

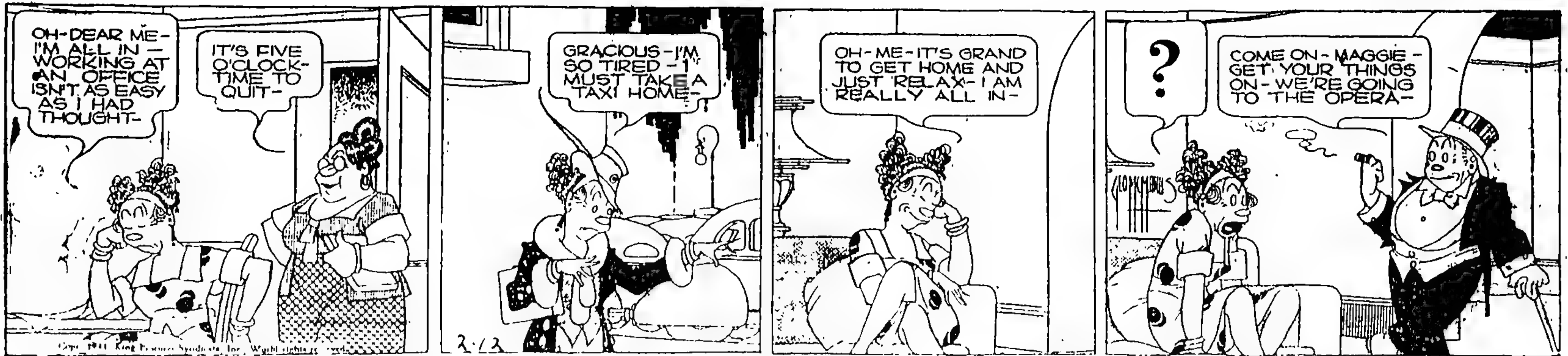
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## Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN

### WOMEN in the New Britain..

# They need freedom and equality

WHAT women are beginning to ask themselves have they got to look forward to once the war is over?

The very question is part of the mood of victory. Yet before one tries to answer it it is salutary to glance at what is at stake.

For women, everything is at stake, even their right to regard themselves as human beings, with souls and minds and hearts of their own.

Wherever the Swastika the women are degraded no longer citizen and comrade with men, but mere beasts of burden and breeders of cannon fodder. Freedom either to think or to feel or to believe is denied them.

Woe to any girl whose heart goes out to a "non-Aryan" Woe to any mother who seeks to mould her children to any ideal of her own. Woe to any woman whose conscience rejects the worship of the dominant and brutal State.

The bombs that drop on civilians rather than on soldiers are logically directed. The first Nazi target is the woman in the home.

Women see this. They are giving all they have to winning the war, just as men are. Tremendous have been the calls on their courage and endurance.

Invasion, if it comes will be a yet greater call and first on them. They will meet it. Endurance has, too, been backed up by energetic action, in every service to which they have been summoned.

They rejoice that the full call to work is at last sent out to them.

Called in this war to equal service, women are much nearer the equal treatment than they were in 1914-18. They are, however,



relatively far below those of the men whose work they were doing and whose places they were filling.

In many industries, indeed, the war-time employment of women was used as a means of pulling down normal rates and lowering post-war wages.

The difference is, of course,

on which the home depends, whoever earns it, is enough to cover the expenses of a family on a humane and decent standard.

The woman who is compelled, as so many are, to go out to work at the very stage in her life when young children most need her care, is not free; nor is her husband.

It may well be that a State system of family allowances is required, to meet this situation fully. Whether or no, two points are clear: the interests of woman and man are at one in demanding that wages are fixed on the basis of the job, and not on the sex of the worker who happens to do it—an end, once and for all, of "men's rates" and "women's rates"—and that the basic wage is set at a living rate.

Some would say that, as a consequence, fewer women would be employed. If so, they are, in effect, saying that women are, in fact, now employed because they are cheap and not because they are competent.

Actually, women are to-day proving competent at a vast range of jobs that need doing, and which they did not do before.

We shall be rich or poor, after the war, in proportion as we all work. What the establishment of a living rate for the job does mainly mean is that women will, at last, be given the chance to do well, because under good conditions, the great job of home-keeping.

After all, "gainful employment" is not the only kind of work that adds to the real wealth of the community. The endless and indispensable work of making a house into a home is the point of the entire effort.

We all work, in order to make a home; for all of us, the hours we spend there are our best, and the reason and justification of the others. Those on whom the doing of that job depends will always be the pillars of the community.

It is more than time that this essential work was recognised as such, and that we set our

## By Mary Agnes Hamilton

A member of Arthur Greenwood's Reconstruction Ministry; Labour M.P. for Blackburn, 1929-31; Delegate to the League of Nations Assembly; ex-Governor of the B.B.C.; Alderman of the London County Council; Novelist and Biographer.

by no means there yet.

Political equality has not brought economic equality, yet. Women in the Auxiliary Services, as in Civil Defence, are not paid men's rates. When they are injured, or their homes destroyed by enemy action, their compensation rates are lower.

In industry, on the other hand, their position is far better than it was in the last war. Thanks to Trade Union action and the powerful stand of Mr. Ernest Bevin, their working conditions, hours and general welfare have been safeguarded from the first.

The factory Code is maintained. Health is cared for. Moreover, in at least three great lines of employment, women doing men's work are being paid men's rates. In the Munitions industry, in Transport and in Boots and Shoes, Trade Union effort has won for women doing work normally done by men the same wage rates, bonus and cost of living addition as would have been earned by the men whom they replace.

This was not the case in the last war. To the end, the great majority of women war workers, although many of them were better paid than they had been before, were on rates absolutely low and

mainly due to the greater strength of Trade Unionism, and to the fact that it stands solid for the rate for the job as the means of safeguarding the common interests of men and women.

Two great Unions—the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and the Transport and General Workers—have led the fight for equal treatment for substituted women. Each covers a considerable women's membership.

If what has been won by their efforts and by those of the other Unions is to be maintained, working women must join up in far greater numbers.

If women displace men simply because they are cheaper, they at once pull down the wage rates of men and condemn themselves to miserable conditions. If, on the other hand, they stand firm on the rate for the job, they serve the common cause of all who work to live.

No doubt, as in 1918, the bulk of the women now doing war work of whatever kind will, once the war is over, go back to their homes and work there. On that, it is their right to have freedom of choice. They can only have that freedom if the normal wage,

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minds to making its conditions such as to give millions of crafts-women the chance to exercise their human skill.

They will, of course, do it all the better if they are given freedom of choice as to whether or not it is the job for which they are fitted, and if we, as the community, recognise how vitally important their craft is to our entire purpose.

The home makers have a right to houses that make their task possible. We are, as it is, more

than half a million houses short even of clearing away slums; and immeasurably further short (quite apart from air raid damage and destruction) of providing every family with the sort of house that can be made into a home.

Among the many absurdities of our present social system none is more glaring than that fact that the thorough application of science and knowledge to the house is, at present, in the main, confined to the dwellings of the relatively well-to-do.

Seldom does the unpaid home maker enjoy the luxuries of labour-saving devices; the chromium or bakelite tap and sink; the well-planned convenient kitchen with everything to hand; the ample cupboard and central heating arrangements.

Yet it is they who need these things; we must and can provide them.



When, her, been exclaimed, his life was crowded with last minute, detail the mentally sketchy, girl-friend advised him to get an alarm clock.

## REACH THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY THROUGH

## "The China Mail"

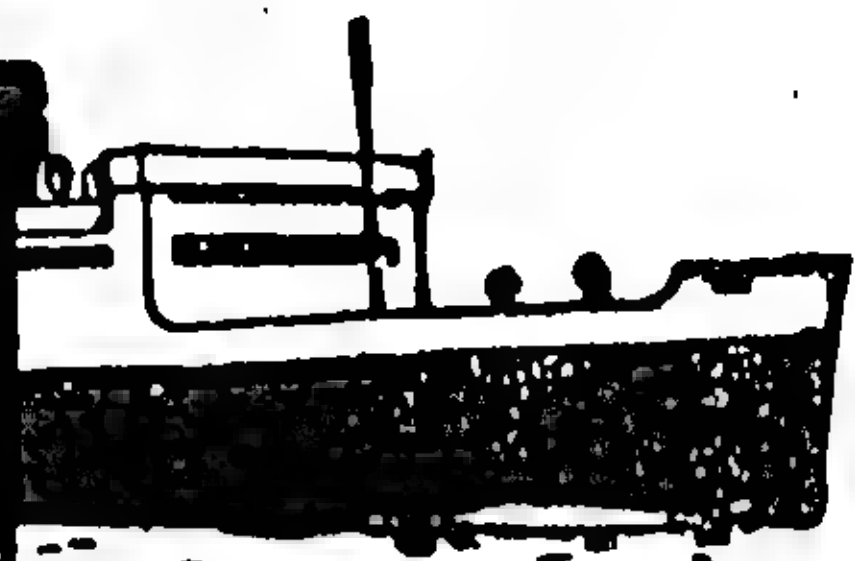
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## CANTEEN EQUIPMENT FREE FOR SHELTERS

All the equipment necessary for providing food in air raid shelters—urns, soup holders, hot cupboard, water boilers, storage containers—is to be loaned free to authorities in London by the Ministry of Food.

The equipment will be available whether the feeding is undertaken by the authorities or delegated to commercial caterers, voluntary organisations, shelter marshals or committees of shelters.

A central pool will be set up from which the authorities can draw. Where equipment is unsuitable for particular shelters, the Ministry will pay for alternative articles.

Arrangements for feeding now exist in nearly 1,900 shelters in the London division, and approximately 200,000 people are being served. The number varies each night according to the severity of the blitz.

The figures do not include Tube shelters served by the London Passenger Transport Board.

## RIVAL QUISLINGS

Horia Sima, former Vice-President of the Council, leader of the Iron Guard in the anti-Antonescu rebellion, is still at large.

This indicates that the Germans are holding Horia Sima as a trump card, should at any future date Antonescu prove less amenable to their designs. They find it extremely convenient for themselves to have two Quislings at their disposal. They are now played out against each other.

There are indications that some Rumanians have realised the mistakes they committed. It is known, for instance, that several leading politicians, whose names cannot be mentioned yet, have quietly left the country. They are going to Britain and the U.S.A., hoping that some day the liberty of their country will be restored. At least one of them is known to have declared that a worse bloodshed is still ahead when the rebel Iron Guards, supported by German arms will try to oust the General's Cabinet which is now in nominal power in Bucharest.

In the meantime, the country is beginning to feel the cost of maintaining 350,000 foreign troops which originally came only in small numbers as instructional units.

Bodies are still being recovered from the ruins of the big Italian port of Genoa following the British Fleet's bombardment. So far it is known that 144 were killed and 323 have been reported injured.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru	Saturday,	3rd May
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Noto Maru	Sunday,	25th May
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SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

Rakuyo Maru	Tuesday,	27th May
	(starts from Kobe)	

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Muroan Maru	Sunday,	4th May
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

SAIGON

*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Genoa Maru	Friday,	2nd May
*Okita Maru	Sunday,	11th May

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toba Maru	Thursday,	1st May
*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

*Lima Maru	Monday,	5th May
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
Kasima Maru	Thursday,	15th May

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## "BLITZ-BED" HOME SHELTER

(By A Special Correspondent)  
Move the whatnot, shift, the sideboard—make way for the blitzbed and sleep soundly in your own home!

The blitzbed is a sort of all-steel hen-coop-cum-play-pen, which you use as a table during the day, as a shelter during the night.

It's sure to be popular, and the youngsters will probably want you to let them have it for a rabbit hutch when the war is over.

It has been designed by Home Security technicians to be issued free to those below the £350-a-year level who have no shelter of their own and who do not share a domestic communal shelter. Those with a larger income will be able to buy one, probably for less than £8.

The blitzbed is 6ft. 6in. long, 4ft. wide, is the height and shape of a table and weighs just over 5cwt., the same as a large grand piano. Four steel girders form its base, at each corner there is a steel "leg" and a solid steel sheet forms the table top.

This hollow box has detachable latticed steel sides, which are removable during the day and which clip on at night to keep out flying debris. A metal "mattress" is hung just above floor level.

### There'll Be Fun

Two grown-ups and a child, or two small children, will have plenty of room to sleep under the table, which is for use only on the lowest floor of a house.

And the fun will begin as soon as the shelter is delivered—the first will probably be ready at the end of next month. For they will be supplied in places and householders must put them together themselves. The Home Secretary told me "The new shelter is not proof against a direct hit, but it is excellent cover against the debris of a two or three-storyed house."

"The shelter has been doubly tested against this first, by a heavy weight dropped directly on it, and then by a swinging blow like that of a collapsing floor."

"It makes sleeping in one's own home nearly as safe as sleeping in an Anderson."

## VICAR'S 25-YEAR SEARCH

Somewhere a woman is wearing, or has hidden away in a trinket box, a brooch containing a lock of hair for which a West Country vicar has been searching for a quarter of a century.

The lock of hair belonged to the poet Byron, and, with the brooch, was given by the poet to a member of the family of the Rev. Elliott Kenworthy-Browne, vicar of Durnford, Salisbury.

In 1916 Mr. Kenworthy-Browne's mother gave the brooch in aid of Red Cross funds.

When he learned that it was to be auctioned her son wired the auctioneers in London, bidding £5. But the brooch was sold for £10.

The buyer could not be traced. "But I have never given up hope of finding the brooch," Mr. Kenworthy-Browne, now sixty-one told a reporter.

"That is why I appealed in the 'agony column' of a London newspaper for the purchaser to get in touch with me."

# Experts Plan War Garden

## VEGETABLES ALL YEAR ROUND

A NATIONAL WARTIME garden, capable of providing a family with nutritious vegetables all the year round, has been planned by Ministry of Agriculture experts.

Onions, carrots, parsnips and other crops which can be stored for use next winter take a prominent place in the scheme.

The experts have taken a piece of land 30ft by 90ft and divided it into three sections, each 30ft by 28ft, to be sown to miscellaneous crops, potatoes and root crops, and winter and spring greens, with a space 30ft by 6ft for seed bed, tool shed, compost heap, tomatoes, marrows, radishes and parsley.

### What To Sow

Many gardeners will not have so large an area of land, but the plan can be adapted to a smaller plot. Here it is.

**Miscellaneous crops** Dwarf peas, 3 rows, 2ft 6in apart sow March to April (intercrop with 2 rows of spinach and follow with 4 rows of leeks 1ft apart), dwarf beans, 2 rows 2ft 6in apart, sow late April to early May; onions, 8 rows 1ft apart sow March (follow with spring cabbage, 4 rows); shallots, 2 rows 1ft apart plant March (follow with winter lettuce); broad beans, 1 double row, sow March (intercrop with summer lettuce); runner beans, 1 row, sow mid-May.

**Potatoes and root crops.** Parsnips, 3 rows 15in apart, sow up to mid-March; maincrop carrots, 5 rows 1ft apart, sow June to early July; early potatoes 3 rows 2ft by 1ft, plant March (follow with turnips); other potatoes, 6 rows 2ft by 1ft 3in, plant April dividing row of spinach beet or seakale beet, sow April.

**Winter and spring green crops.** Winter cabbage, 3 rows 2ft by 2ft sow mid-May, plant mid-July; savoy, 2 rows 2ft by 2ft sow late May, plant July to August; brussels sprouts, 2 rows 2ft 6in by 2ft 6in, sow March, plant May to June; sprouting broccoli, 2 rows 2ft by 2ft, sow mid-May, plant mid-July; kale, 2 rows 2ft by 2ft, sow May, plant mid-July; swedes, 2 rows 1ft 3in apart, sow end of June; globe beet, 2 rows 1ft 3in apart sow April and June; early dwarf peas, 1 row, sow March.

The space for savoy and brussels sprouts should be intercropped with 2 rows early carrots and 1 row early beet.

### Soil And Weather

The time of sowing will vary to some extent in different parts of the country and according to the condition of the soil and the weather.

It may be advisable, also, to delay sowing winter cabbages, late savoy, kales and sprouting broccoli until the last week in May or early June, otherwise these crops will mature early in the season and leave the ground bare of winter supplies.

Total staff employed by Ministry of Food is 30,000. Of these 114 are in receipt of £1,000 a year or over.

## WOMEN OFFER BEAUTY

Women of Britain are ready to give more than their blood to victory.

One of them wrote to Dr W. S. Stanbury, of Leeds, Regional Blood Transfusion Officer.

"I am willing to part with an ear, left-hand finger, thumb or toe, or give a yard of skin, if it will help any kiddie injured in an air raid."

And a twelve-year-old school-girl walked into the Mayor's Parlour at Exeter and offered the Mayor her hair.

"I thought the proceeds could go to the war effort," she told him, handing over her tresses.

The Mayor, Mr. R. Glave Saunders, examined the blonde locks and thanked the donor, Olive Martin, of Old Tiverton Road, Exeter, for her sacrifice.

Another Yorkshire woman wrote to the Leeds Blood Transfusion Officer:

"I am sixty-five, and last March had a stroke, losing the use of my left arm and leg."

"I do not know how a stroke affects the value of one's blood, but, being lame, I can do no active work."

"I should be glad to do something for my fellows if I can by giving blood."

# 2,000,000 WOMEN FOR FIRST-AID

## MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

THE WASHINGTON "Times-Herald" announced with banner headlines that the Administration was planning a nation-wide mobilisation of women.

The idea originated with the President's wife, who, according to reports, has been impressed by the work being carried out by women's volunteer units in England.

The White House secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, declared that there was nothing in the story, but it is confirmed in other quarters, though it is described as having been "overwritten."

A "Home Defence Commission" would be established, with the President as honorary chairman and 48 State Commissioners. An "American Home Mobilisation Day" would be held to start the plan off, and the President would deliver a fireside chat.

### Lunches For The Needy

Among the many and varied aims of the plan are:

To have all women learn Spanish.

Enlist 1,000,000 women to prepare lunches for school-children and the needy.

Have 2,000,000 study first-aid and traffic safety.

The objective, in fact, will be "to meet any of the unprecedented needs of war and peace," to use a sentence quoted by the "Times-Herald" from a memorandum prepared for the President.

According to the "Times-Herald" Mrs. Roosevelt called a meeting at the White House of women in official life. Wives of members of Congress, of Supreme Court Justices, and others were present, in all some 50 to 75.

## PARSON NABS THIEF, GIVES HIM TEA

Canon R. B. Jolly, Rector of St. Mary's, Southampton, and Rural Dean of Southampton, while at dinner at his home, the Deanery, heard strange noises upstairs.

Investigations were made and a housebreaker was discovered.

Canon Jolly chased him along a corridor into a private chapel at one end of the house. There he seized the intruder by the neck and asked him what he was doing.

"I thought you were a blinking parson not a cop," gasped the struggling man. Twice he broke away and was recaptured.

"I told him to hand over anything he had taken," Canon Jolly said. "He gave me a purse and a large sum of money which belonged to a guest staying at the Deanery."

"I kept him in the house for half an hour talking to him. Then I gave him a cup of tea and a shilling and let him go."

"I found out subsequently that about £2 was missing from the house. I suppose he still had that on him."

The police are now searching for the man.

Mars will make one of its closest approaches to the earth on October 3. Planet will be only 38,130,900 miles away on that date; view should be the best obtainable for the next fifteen years.

German newshawks working in the United States have their bags packed ready for a quick getaway. Many in New York and Washington have stored their furniture; are living in hotels.

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# The China Mail

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# ASSOCIATION WIN THRILLING GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME

## Fraser, Bright And Hsu King-seng Prominent Bankier, Choy Give Good Exhibitions

A SPLENDID second half by Hong Kong Football Association enabled them to defeat Chinese Federation by two clear goals in the play-off for the Governor's Cup at Caroline Hill yesterday. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, presented the Cup to Sgt. Fraser, Association captain, and miniatures to the players at the conclusion of the game.

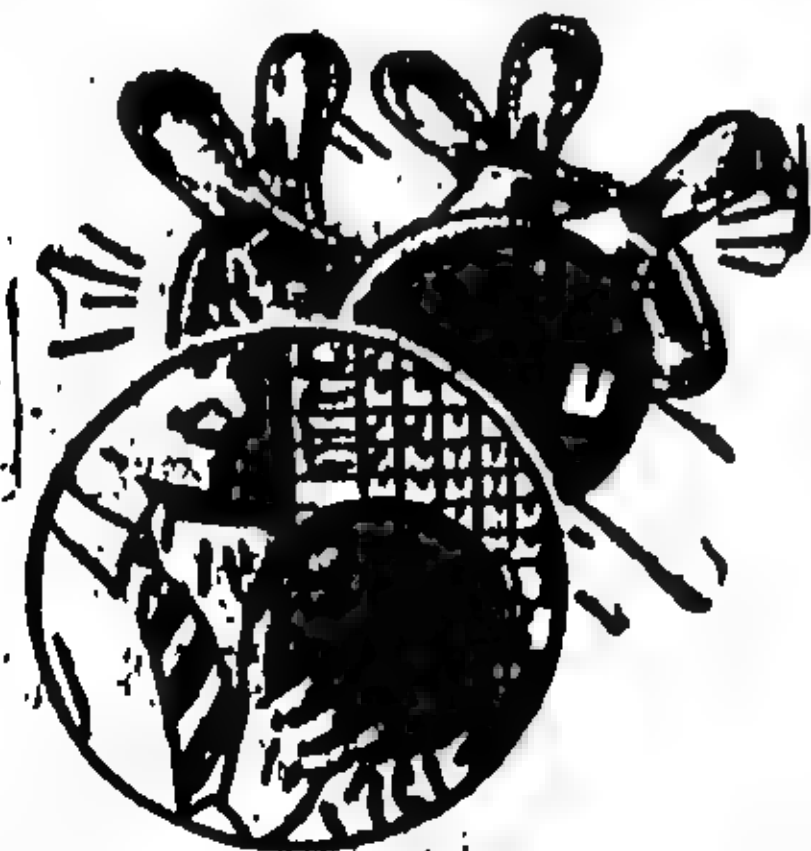
After a very even first half, Association forwards combined very effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals through Howlett and Reiertson. These reverses stung the Chinese but all the wiles of Lee Wai-tong were not sufficient to save the game. The Association defence played magnificently, being equal to all the Chinese well-planned attacks, in which Fraser and Bright were outstanding. Both these players positioned brilliantly throughout, so much so, that Lee Wai-tong was seldom given time to test Bankier. No matter which way he turned he was held in a vice like grip by Bright or Fraser.

Neither side gained territorial advantage, both teams moving to sound advantage with crisp passes which often had the respective defences guessing. Association forwards were perhaps more methodical, showing better understanding and ball control. Howlett and Fowler in particular required very close attention when within shooting distance, the former testing Cheung Wing-choi with snap shots from difficult angles. The Chinese were never allowed to settle down to their short-passing bouts, finding the hard tackling of their opponents very sure and successful.

Roughley and Fraser had a perfect understanding, although their task was made infinitely easier by the strong and effective play of the half-back line. Both cleared with well-directed kicks and prevented many an awkward situation when the Chinese were pressing strongly. Fraser outshone Roughley in the second period, positioning himself well and constantly nipped in to beat Lee Wai-tong when he was seriously threatening the Association goal.

### Bright Prominent

Bright was undoubtedly the man of the match. He gave a cool exhibition of football, which was skilful and brilliant. He subdued Lee Wai-tong to such an extent, that the centre-forward was always crowded out when trying to burst through to score. Tackling with the skill of a veteran, he would bring the ball forward and place his forwards in direct ascendancy. He was especially brilliant with his headwork, beating the opposing forwards time and again. Bright was well supported by Thomas and Freshwater, making up a well balanced trio which the Chinese found very difficult to surmount.



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### HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

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The display given by Thomas was a grand improvement upon his previous week's showing. He distributed to sound advantage, whilst he held Young Shui-yick successfully, so that the winger seldom sent across a dangerous centre through-out the whole game. Freshwater on the opposite flank held Hau Ching-to and prevented him from making any threatening runs towards goal.

Bankier again gave of his best, disposing of well-angled shots from Lee Wai-tong and Hyui. On two occasions he coolly saved his charge when a goal appeared imminent. Lee Wai-tong taking a short through pass from Hau Ching-to flashed in shot well wide of the keeper, but a grand one-handed save by Bankier deflected the ball round the post. His splendid positioning and anticipation again saved the day when Hyui from close range sent in a hard and accurate drive, which he turned over the bar for a fruitless corner. Although he did not have as much work to do as his opposite number, the shots he had to dispose of required supreme efforts to prevent goals. Association forwards infused plenty of dash into their play. Howlett playing a grand game at centre forward. He received much better support from the remainder of the line, both LePage and Ferrier laying well up to give added support when near Federation goal. The inside forwards schemed to splendid advantage and distributed to the wingers with well-timed passes.

Fowler made his presence felt on the right wing. Soong Ling-sing and Ng Kee-cheong having a difficult assignment. His speed had a telling effect as the game progressed, and Soong Ling-sing could be seen in difficulties when Fowler was in possession of the ball. Throughout he played a hard game, breaking away repeatedly to give Federation defenders many anxious moments. Had his shooting been a little more accurate he might have placed the Association in a commanding lead just after the interval. As it was, he closed in upon Cheung Wing-choi and instead of steadying himself for a shot, just swung wildly at the ball for it to miss the mark by yards. Nevertheless he had the satisfaction of paving the way for the first goal.

After outpacing Ng Kee-cheong he was confronted by Hsu King-sing, who conceded a corner. From the resultant kick which he placed beautifully into the goalmouth, Howlett headed the first goal. Reiertson on the opposite flank had a poor game and apart from scoring a really fine goal did nothing outstanding. Often he was out of position, when Ferrier sent out a well directed pass and the ball would go harmlessly into touch.

### Chinese Forwards Easily Robbed

The Chinese forwards did not function as smoothly as is customary, being too easily robbed of the ball by a quick tackling defence. Their short-passing was more often than not being "nipped in the bud" by the ever watchful Bright.

Lee Wai-tong played as well as could be expected, receiving very poor support from the wingers, whilst Tsao and Hyui were far too prone to try to beat two players, whereas a deft pass at the crucial moment would have found another forward in a better position. Their methods never prevailed, as their attacks collapsed against a rock-like defence which gave them very little room in which to work. Lee Wai-tong was



often a source of danger when near goal, but he lacked in shooting power his famous drive was noticeably absent. On one occasion he had only Bankier to beat and from ten yards range placed weakly in the keeper's arms. It is only fair to say, he had to constantly forage for the ball, as the support he received was painfully weak from all units of the line.

### Weak Wingers

Both wingers were woefully weak, neither gaining the mastery over the opposing half-back, whilst their centres were too few to give Bankier and his defence any serious trouble. Young Shui-yick showed very little method in his play, his passes being more often than not directed at an opponent. Hau Ching-to could often be seen running aimlessly up and down the wing, with no apparent idea of how to part with the ball. His display was very unimpressive and much below his Club standard.

Again the brunt of the defensive work fell upon the shoulders of Hsu King-sing and Tsang Chung-wan. Both worked tirelessly throughout, finding the Association forwards difficult to overcome. The centre-half played the third back game very well, often clearing his lines with hefty kicks into the opponents half of the field. He stuck manfully to his task of marking Howlett and although not always successful in his assignment, defended heroically throughout.

Tsang Chung-wan held Reiertson splendidly and rarely gave the winger any latitude. He lent valuable assistance to his forwards with long clearances, especially to Young Shui-yick, only for the winger to lose the ball to the smart tackling of Thomas.

Cheung Wing-choi gave his usual uncanny display of goal-keeping, being called into action numerous from the Association inside forwards. He repelled high shots with amazing judgment when all appeared to be lost, one save from Howlett late in the game being splendidly executed by taking the ball from under the bar. The goals registered against him would have required miraculous efforts to have saved.

### The First Thrill

The first thrill was a pile driver from Fowler which narrowly missed the mark. After this the Federation went into the attack, only for the opposing halves to tackl with disastrous effects. From a corner Ferrier hit the bar with a perfect header, Tsang Chung-wan scrambling the ball away. At the other end Lee Wai-tong missed a "sitter", shooting straight at Bankier from ten yards. Each goal was visited in turn, in which the respective defences gave of their best, the keepers bringing rounds of applause from the huge crowd.

Bankier made a splendid save from Hyui at the expense of a corner, the resultant kick being headed clear by Bright. Howlett chased a loose ball onto the wing and from his centre LePage headed narrowly past the post with Cheung beaten. Keeping up the pressure the Chinese defence were being sorely tried. Fowler racing clear of all opposition cut in towards goal, but his shot went hopelessly by the mark. When the Chinese again got into their stride Bankier had a few anxious moments. He received a grand ovation from the spectators when he made a spectacular one handed save from Lee, to clear a well placed shot into the corner of the goal.

### The Scoring

Twenty minutes from the close Association went into the lead, Fowler forcing a corner which he placed for Howlett to head a picture goal amidst great excitement. After this reverse the Federation exerted pressure, but they found a strong defence, who were playing at the top of their form. Near the close Thomas beat Young

## MIDDLESEX WIN HOCKEY TOURNEY

AFTER SHOWING considerable promise in the preliminary rounds, Middlesex "A", who had some hard games in the earlier stages, defeated Central, British Association "B", last year's holders, convincingly in the Final Round of the annual Six-A-Side Hockey Tournament yesterday by 6 goals to 3.

Some of the matches yesterday were of high standard and interesting. The earlier stages provided some of the most thrilling struggles of the tournament, although a slight drizzle fell during the semi-final and final games.

Middlesex "A" team, who were fully extended by their "B" team and C.B.A. "A" in the second and semi-final rounds respectively played high standard hockey in the Final round.

In this game, Middlesex scored three goals without a reply in the first period and were on the of-

sensive for the greater part of the second half.

During the last five minutes, C.B.A. "B", however, registered three quick goals through Taylor (2) and Smith, but Middlesex netted three further goals.

Middlesex goals were scored through Moggeridge (3), Hymas (2) and Sheehan.

Middlesex "A"—John; Waldron and Crowley; Sheehan, Hymas and Moggeridge.

C.B.A. "B"—J. Bull; D. Parsons and D. Taylor; D. T. Smith, J. Bond and D. Blake.

C.B.A. "A"—V. C. Bond; N. Whitley and W. Ure; J. Puller, T. Whitley and E. Fowler.

5th A.A. "B"—Inder Singh; Mastan Singh and Saradara Singh; Mur Khan, Ahmed Khan and Bar-sby (English).

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST ROUND	
R.E. "A"	0 Y.M.C.A. "B" 0
(R.E. received a walk over)	
Nomads	1 5th A.A. "A" 0
R.E. "C"	2 R. Scots 1
C.B.A. "A"	1 5th A.A. "C" 0
SECOND ROUND	
Destroyers	1 Y.M.C.A. "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	2 Middlesex "B" 2
(Mdx. "A" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	2 R.E. "B" 0
Signals "A"	1 Khalsa "B" 0
Khalsa "A"	1 Signals "B" 0
5th A.A. "B"	1 C.B.A. "C" 0
R.E. "A"	2 Nomads 1
C.B.A. "A"	1 R.E. "C" 0
THIRD ROUND	
5th A.A. "B"	0 Khalsa "A" 0
(5th A.A. "B" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	4 Signals "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	4 Destroyers 0
C.B.A. "A"	0 R.E. "A" 0
(C.B.A. won by one corner)	
SEMI-FINAL	
C.B.A. "A"	1 5th A.A. "B" 1
(C.B.A. "B" won by one corner)	
Middlesex "A"	1 C.B.A. "A" 1
(Mdx. "A" won by one corner)	
FINAL	
Middlesex "A"	6 C.B.A. "B" 3

## FOOTBALL CUP IS RETURNED

The cup presented by Macao Football Association to Hong Kong Football Association five years ago on the occasion of the first official Interport has found its way back to the Association's offices after an absence of three years.

It will be recalled that some years ago the Association were without office accommodation and the cup was taken for safe custody to a sergeants' mess by the then hon. secretary. On leaving the Colony he left the cup behind, and it was only recently that a member of the mess took the trouble to return it to the Association.

Shui-yick for the ball and turned defence into attack for the next goal. Clearing with a long kick the ball went into touch near the Chinese goal line. From the throw-in Reiertson intercepted the ball and cut in towards goal, and from a difficult angle he beat Cheung with a well-directed low drive which left the keeper powerless to save.

The Association then pressed perceptibly until the final whistle, only fine play by Hsu King-sing and splendid channelling by Cheung preventing further goals.

H.K.F.A.—Hymas, Roughley, Fraser, Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, LePage, Howlett, Ferrier and Reiertson.

C.A.A.F.—Cheung Wing-choi; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Lau Hing-choy, Hau King-sing, Soong Ling-sing; Young Shui-yick, C. T. Tsao, Lee Wai-tong, V. K. Hyui and Hau Ching-to.

## JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	15	6	14	39
L. B. Chao	11	13	6	27
P. Y. T. Wei	10	6	9	29
H. C. Pih	9	14	8	39
V. V. Needa	9	11	3	39
H. J. A. Hearne	8	5	7	35
*C. B. Moiler	6	8	4	13
W. H. S. Davis	5	8	5	34
*F. Noodt	5	3	2	21
W. G. Poy	4	4	2	32
Lo Kul-winn	4	1	2	9
R. M. Wood	3	0	0	21
*M. M. Sokoloff	2	6	4	15
H. S. Chang	2	4	5	33
S. C. Liang	2	2	4	26
B. L. Tao	2	1	6	40
D. H. S. Craven	2	1	2	7
P. P. Botelho	2	0	7	37
W. Yui	2	0	1	2
W. W. Pan	2	0	1	16
G. Treverton	1	2	2	32
A. D. Copplin	1	2	1	2
S. W. Tang	1	1	4	15
*H. J. Holden	1	0	1	0
B. A. Proulx	1	0	1	5
*T. W. Chaffey	1	0	1	5
R. K. C. Chiu	1	0	1	31
Li Shui-fai	1	0	0	3
S. W. Lee	0	3	1	38
Chiu Ki-fan	0	2	1	23
*Go Pak-ming	0	1	1	35
*G. Pollock	0	1	0	0
J. N. da Silva	0	1	0	1
*D. G. Woo	0	1	0	2
S. L. Sung	0	1	0	3
S. L. Yuen	0	1	0	1
L. J. A. Fielden	0	0	1	1
K. I. Ip	0	0	1	8
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	17
Tang Man-wa	0	0	1	14
F. A. Sequiera	0	0	1	19
M. F. L. Haymes	0	0	0	1
J. Barrow	0	0	0	1
H. C. Chan	0	0	0	1
G. W. Cooper	0	0	0	2
C. C. Chan	0	0	0	2
Lo Kwong-to	0	0	0	3
Chanson Feng	0	0	0	5
Young Wing-kwai	0	0	0	5
Y. K. Tu	0	0	0	7
Ho Hong-ping	0	0	0	19
*Visiting jockeys for the Annual Race Meeting who have since returned North.				
OWNERS	1st	2nd	3rd	
T. K. L.	10	8	5	
Che	10	5	4	
Lan	7	9	7	
Eve	6	8	2	
S. W. Lee	4	3	2	
Necan	4	2	1	
Marber	3	7	9	
Eu Tong-sen	3	4	2	
Mrs. Chuang Ho-yen	3	1	1	
Li Po-chun	3	1	0	
Mrs. A. E. Grassett	3	0	0	

(Continued on Page 15)



# NECAN TOPS STAKES MONEY WINNERS

United Express  
Brings In \$10,909

Following shows how much the respective winners secured for their stables (names in brackets) at the Valley since January 1

United Express (Necan)	10,909
Distant View (Lan)	10,000
Oolong (T.K.L.)	7,681
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong)	
Ho-yen	5,274
Starlight (Cire)	5,000
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Graett)	5,500
Velvetlight (Cire)	4,866
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen)	4,200
Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3,850
Happy Returns (Lee Chi-choh)	3,700
Moonlight (Cire)	3,300
World Fair View (Lan)	3,300
Mountain View (Lan)	3,150
Oracle (T.K.L.)	3,100
Santa Anita (C.C.F.)	3,000
Mainhall (Salibad the Sinner)	3,000
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee)	2,987
A Happy Time Li (Po chun)	2,950
Colooma (Gredmaka)	2,750
A Surprising Time (Toots)	2,600
Viceroy (Vilaja)	2,550
Black Seal (C.H.)	2,500
Sam's Choice (Collene)	2,500
King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,500
Prairie View (Lan)	2,450
Palber (Marber)	2,300
Charlesber (Marber 1)	2,300
First Love (P. & L.)	2,250
Marsh Warbler (Pearstur)	2,150
Fresh Air (S.K.)	2,100
Lex Fori (Lee Bros.)	2,000
Navylight (Cire)	2,000
Dutch Treat (Hollandia)	2,000
Corsair (L.W.S.)	1,900
Bona Vacantia (Culture)	1,900
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	1,900
Manhattan (Shields & Stanton)	1,800
National Courage (Why)	1,800
A Luxurious Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	1,750
Gloaming (Eu Tong-sen)	1,750
Connieber (Marber 1)	1,650
Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros)	1,600
Longdon (G. Tinson)	1,600
O-Lan (T.K.L.)	1,577
Vanguard (Choice)	1,557
Amulet Star (C.W.K.)	1,500
National Welfare (Yeung Bros.)	1,500
Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo)	1,500
Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee-chun)	1,500
Brutus (G. Treverton)	1,500
Optima Fide (S.W.)	1,500
Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500
Springhurst (Billy)	1,500
Tien Tien (Wai Shiu-pak)	1,500
Baffin Bay (S. W. Lee)	1,500
Newborn Star (C.N.K.)	1,400
Many Thanks (Kia Ora)	1,400
Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsoi)	1,400
Australian Diamond (Diamonds)	1,350
Catterick Bridge (Electricity)	1,325
Avon (V. M. Grayburn)	1,300
Wonderful Scheme (Kong Bros.)	1,300
So Nice (F. A. Sutton)	1,250
The Nineteenth Hole (Golf)	1,250
Sydney Lady (Lucky)	1,200
Blue Field (S. W. Lee)	1,200
Vanity Fair (Choice)	1,100
Vixen Tor (G. Tinson)	1,100
Wayworth (Wayfoong)	1,000
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1,072
Venus Bay (T.K.L.)	1,050
Fair Chance (Weetoo)	1,000
Angel of Glory (L. & Y.)	1,020
Racyllight (Cire)	1,000
Catterick Bridge (C. L. Gregory)	1,000
Royal Sovereign (Grake)	1,000
Haecossay (T. & E.)	1,000
Shuttlecock (S. T. Williamson)	1,000
Centre Court (T.K.L.)	1,000
The Koala Bear (Tester & Abraham)	1,000
Anzac Day (Chau & Chau)	1,000
Night Express (Necan)	1,000
Hole-in-One (Golf)	1,000
Joan (Chanol)	1,000
Eve of Dancing (Eve)	950
Johnber (Marber)	900
Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)	900
Via Major (Lee Bros.)	900
Lovelylight (Cire)	883
Gladiator (Eve)	850
Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman)	800
Contact (Ellandee)	800
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.)	775
Conquering Time (Li Po-chun)	750
Hillsboro Bay (T.K.L.)	750
A Roxy Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	750
Eve of Grandeur (Eve)	750
Misty View (Lan)	750
Odson (T.K.L.)	750
Far View (Lan)	700
Galaxy (Chau K.)	700
Iron Beauty (Iron)	700
Hughes (Marber 1)	700
Eve of Hunting (Eve)	700
Roofly (Ellandee)	650
Thirty-Six (Numerals)	650
Portrush (H. Leigh)	600
King's Welcome (Dynasty)	600
Spoylight (Cire)	550
Iron Belle (Iron)	550
Eve of Reason (Eve)	525

Eve of Deception (Eve)	500
Corvette (Cladsheba)	500
Pumpnickel (T.L.)	500
Lancashire Lass. (Necan)	500
King Kong (Cocoa)	500
Battle (New Line)	500
Twinkling Star (E.S.K.)	500
Bendigo (Mrs. J. H. Taggart)	500
Loosa Standi (Lee Bros.)	400
Snow White (Mok Kon-sang)	400
Royal Wedding Eve (W. T. Stanton)	400
Devonian (Lady Northcote)	350
Gay Fox (Eu Tong-sen)	350
Amusement Tax (Taxpayer)	350
Vitamin M (S.S.)	300
Raconteur (Manotta)	300
Casino (Bridge)	300
Hughes (Marber)	300
Lovely Star (Kong Bros.)	300
Seventy-Six (Numerals)	300
Potentate (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Jennifer (Quartermaster)	300
Tobaccochip (Sikit)	300
Musketeer (Li Chi Choh)	300
Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen)	300
Triumphant Day (Chau Bros.)	300
Strathalbyn (Macgregor)	300
Gold Rod	261
Burford (Quartermaster)	250
Seal River (Gredmaka)	250
Brown Derby (Cocoa)	250
A Good Time (I.M.M.F.)	250

500	(Continued from Page 14)
500	G. Tinson
500	Choice
500	Sailbad the Sailor
550	V. M. Grayburn
400	Golf
400	Penn & Tsoi
400	Electricity
400	Lee Bros.
400	Lee Chi-choh
350	C. H.
350	Dynasty
350	C. C. F.
350	Billy
350	Culture
300	E. S. K.
300	Gredmaka
300	Collene
300	Colorado Star (Ellandee)
300	Lovely View (Lan)
300	Daylight (Cire, Jnr.)
300	Rowan (Ash)
300	West Lake (S. W. Lee)
300	Cocklerol (Necan)
300	Griffel (John Peel)
300	Lilliber (Marber)
300	Emergency Unit (H. Leigh)
300	Bredon (Tinson)
300	Jobber (Marber)
261	Double Finesse
250	Sea Jay (S. T. Williamson)
250	Sunlight View (Lan)
250	Celtic Star (S.L.K.)

Miss Li Po-chun	1	1	1	Lucky	0	2	1
S. K.	1	1	1	Diamonds	0	2	0
Kong Bros.	1	1	1	Chau & Chau	0	2	0
Kia Ora	1	1	0	C. N. K.	0	1	3
Wai Shiu-pak	1	1	0	Tester & Abraham	0	1	2
Vilaja	1	0	4	Cocoa	0	1	2
L. W. S.	1	0	3	T. & E.	0	1	1
Why	1	0	3	Quartermaster	0	1	1
Toots	1	0	2	G. A. Harriman	0	1	1
F. A. Sutton	1	0	2	Mok Kon-sang	0	1	0
H. Leigh	1	0	1	Cire, Jnr.	0	1	0
P. & L.	1	0	1	Lady Northcote	0	1	0
Pearstur	1	0	1	New Line	0	1	0
Shields & Stanton	1	0	1	Li Shiu-fai	0	1	0
S. T. Williamson	1	0	1	Cladsheba	0	1	0
Numerals	1	0	1	W. T. Stanton	0	0	2
Chan K.	1	0	0	T. L.	0	0	2
C. W. K.	1	0	0	I. L.	0	0	1
Yeung Bros.	1	0	0	S. S.	0	0	1
Weetoo	1	0	0	Manetta	0	0	1
Hollandia	1	0	0	Solemnly	0	0	1
P. M. Hoo	1	0	0	I. M. M. F.	0	0	1
C. L. Gregory	1	0	0	Ash	0	0	1
Kwok Yee-chun	1	0	0	Mrs. J. T. Taggart	0	0	1
Treverton	1	0	0	John Peel	0	0	1
Mrs. B. Hall	1	0	0	S. L. K.	0	0	1
S. W.	1	0	0	Chan Bros.	0	0	1
Chanol	1	0	0	Y. L.	0	0	1
Wayfoong	1	0	0	L. T. F.	0	0	1
Grake	1	0	0	Taxpayer	0	0	1
L. & Y.	1	0	0	Sikit	0	0	1
Ellandee	0	4	1	J. F. MacGregor	0	0	1
Iron	0	2	3				
C. H. Chan	0	2	3				
				111	107	109	

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# SOUTH AFRICANS NOW CLOSING IN ON DESSIE

## Operations In Abyssinia Proceed Smoothly

### STILL MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

Despite Germany's successes in Greece, Britain is still master of the eastern Mediterranean, declared the Soviet military expert, Col. Popoff, writing in "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army, yesterday.

After discussing the chances of Germany controlling the Aegean and linking up with the Italian forces in the Dodecanese, Col. Popoff says the British forces in Greece were "inadequate."—Reuter.

### RUBBER CONTROLLER

Sir Walrond Sinclair, it was announced in London yesterday, has been appointed Rubber Controller. Sir Walrond is chairman and managing director of the British Tyre and Rubber Co. —Reuter.

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## Haile Selassie Returning To Capital

(From A Special Correspondent In Addis Ababa)

WHILE THE IMPERIAL forces are closing in on the last strongholds of enemy resistance in Abyssinia, preparations for the return of Haile Selassie to his capital are proceeding apace.

Numbers of houses are decked with the national colours of green, gold and red.

Patriotic Forces have now taken over control of the fort protecting the Addis Ababa aerodrome and a special Patriotic ward has been opened in the hospital in which Abyssinian girls have been asked to become nurses.

Reports from the battle-fronts show that operations are proceeding smoothly.

The South African force, which had been engaged in battle against the Italians south of the Komnetcha Pass commanding the approach to Dessie, have advanced a further two miles.

### In The Hill

At the same time, Nigerian forces operating in very difficult country in Fischebera, north of Addis Ababa, have forced the enemy to take to the hills after destroying their motor transport. The pursuit in this area continues. —Reuter.

### Italian Disintegration Remaining operations

in Abyssinia before the final occupation of what was the Italian East African Empire are proceeding satisfactorily.

The Sudan Defence Force which captured Port Mota on Thursday collected as well as 12 officers and several hundred Colonial troops, much stores and ammunition, two guns and a fighter aircraft.

Reports that many Italian Colonial units are being disbanded owing to their depletion through desertion are made by deserters surrendering to our forces in the Ambaalgai area. —Reuter.

## AXIS NEXT MOVE?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Continuation of the German sweep into Greece and Yugoslavia into a campaign to bottle up the Mediterranean is forecast in Budapest.

Four panzer divisions, totalling 60,000 men, are reported to be on the Franco-Spanish frontier for a drive on Gibraltar, which will be carried out simultaneously with efforts to take Suez and Alexandria, main base of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

The use of Hungarian, Bulgarian and Rumanian troops to police Yugoslavia and Greece is planned, to free the Axis for blows at Egypt and across Syria to the oilfields.

After a four-day lull, German motorised reinforcements are again being poured into Greece. —International News Service.

(THE ABOVE MESSAGE WAS CUT OFF AT THIS POINT AS IT WAS BEING TELEPHONED FROM BUDAPEST TO BERNE.)

## CURTIN'S ASSURANCE

"There is no political disunity regarding the prosecution of the war."

The Australian Labour leader, Mr. Curtin, made this categorical declaration yesterday in Melbourne in a message addressed not only to Australia but to the world in general.

Australia and her workers, he said, were determined to give all and bear all in this crucial struggle for human liberty.

"It would be wrong for us to mistake liberty of speech for strength but equally wrong if our friends construe this liberty as evidence of doubt," he added.

Mr. Curtin finally reiterated the Labour Party's unyielding opposition to aggression. —Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

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## WITHDRAWAL OF THE ANZACS FROM GREECE

### AXIS NEXT MOVE?

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### BABES IN MIRACLE ESCAPE

Twenty-seven babies had miraculous escapes when their home was wrecked by a high explosive bomb during a German raid on a north-east coastal town on Saturday night.

OF THE NURSING STAFF NUMBERING EIGHT, THREE WERE KILLED AND THREE INJURED.

The babies' cots were littered with glass but none was hurt. TWO NURSES IN AN ADJOINING ROOM WERE BURIED UNDER DEBRIS AND KILLED. —REUTER.

### NAZIS FINE DIEPPE

A FINE OF 1,000,000 FRANCS HAS BEEN IMPOSED ON THE CHANNEL PORT OF DIEPPE BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES BECAUSE A CINEMA AUDIENCE CRIED "DOWN WITH HITLER, DOWN WITH MUSSOLINI," ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

The shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian forces. In addition to the fine, the Dieppe Municipality is now required to provide watchers to guard telegraph lines in and about the port. —Reuter.

### AMERICAS TO REQUISITION FOREIGN SHIPS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Hailed as of major significance in defence of the western hemisphere, 21 American Republics have formulated a common policy of requisitioning idle foreign shipping.

The move is aimed to relieve the acute shortage of merchantmen in western hemisphere trade, as well as British shipping. —International News Service.

### HAMBURG GETS "BEAUTIFUL" NEW BOMBS

BERLIN AND BREMEN HAVE ALREADY FELT THE FORCE OF BRITAIN'S LATEST AND MOST POWERFUL BOMBS.

Last night it was the turn of Hamburg — Germany's second largest city and greatest seaport — to experience the devastation they can cause.

It was a dark moonless night when the bombers arrived over the target but there were clear patches through the clouds from which the results of the attack were visible.

The effect of one explosion was described by a R.A.F. pilot as "a huge heaving mass like a volcanic eruption which rose and settled down into a great red glow fully half a mile in diameter."

#### Terrific

The burst of this particular bomb was also seen by a Sergeant-pilot in another plane who said: "We were ten miles off but even at that distance it was terrific."

Other reports spoke of fires raging in many parts of the city which was enveloped in thick smoke.

Similar results were seen at Bremen where observers saw "buildings going up in the air" after one of the R.A.F. "specials" had been dropped. —Reuter.

(Continued on Page 16)

### Mystery Woman's Revelation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN, SPEAKING ON THE WAVELENGTH OF ATHENS RADIO, URGED THE UNITED STATES TO MAKE GOOD ITS PROMISES OF HELP TO GREECE OR TELL GREECE AMERICA IS NOT PREPARED.

"Greece has given all her ships so that the Australian and New Zealand troops might not see another Dunkirk. The British left in a fleet of hundreds and thousands of little gasoline-motored ships and mailboats which for long years have been the livelihood of Greece."

The broadcaster, introduced as Mildred Kirker, said she was an Athens newspaper war correspondent. The transmitter went dead as soon as she had finished, with no explanation.

The last stand of the Anglo-Greek rearguard took place on Mounts Gerania and Kitheron, north of Athens, to cover the final stages of the British withdrawal, which was carried out mainly from the Piraeus, the port of Athens.

After the fall of Thermopylae, which cost the Germans enormous losses, a body of British troops, believed to be mostly Anzacs, are reported to have been cut off. The Germans claim several hundred prisoners were taken. —International News Service.

### KEEPING THE AXIS GUESSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

As a major part of the aid Britain policy, the United States Administration has extended to the Atlantic the policy of keeping the Axis guessing as to when and in what circumstances the U.S. Navy might start shooting.

It is felt this policy was so successful in restraining Japan that it is worth trying elsewhere.

The United States is now maintaining silence regarding the movements of warships in the Atlantic, and Germany is being kept guessing what U.S. warships would do if they sight raiders attacking a British convoy.

It is also a secret exactly how far out U.S. warships are operating on their deliberately undefined duties, which are merely termed "protective surveillance."

Officials in Washington periodically continue to announce that U.S. warships "will defend themselves" in the event of attack. —International News Service.

### UNITED STATES WARNED

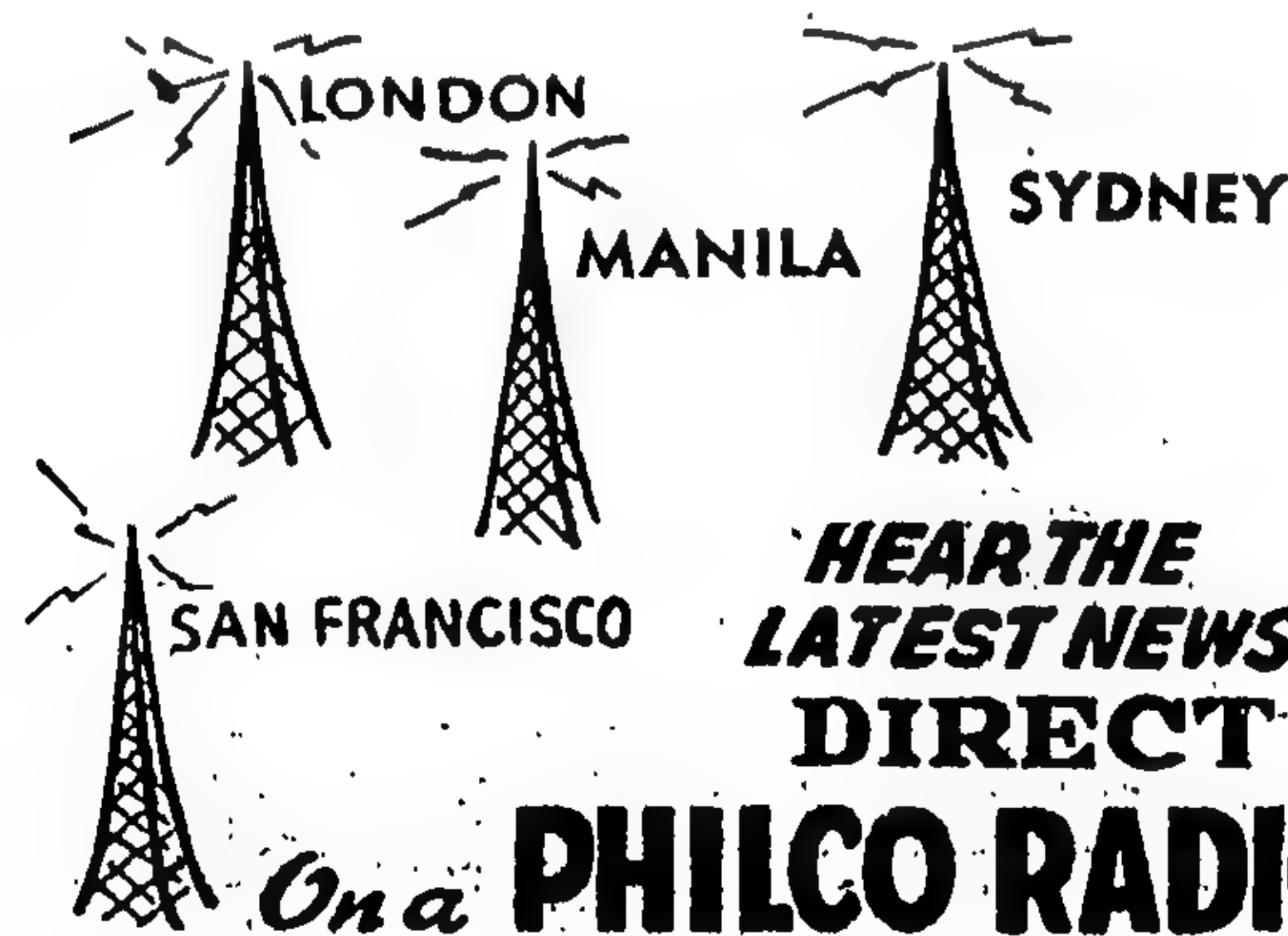
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German Foreign Office spokesman yesterday warned against American intervention in the war.

President Roosevelt's statement that the U.S. would defend American interests, by force if necessary, was interpreted in Berlin as a step towards involving British supplies.

"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS PUTTING HIS FOOT INTO HOT WATER THROUGH THE ATLANTIC PATROLS," SAID THE SPOKESMAN.

The spokesman said the entire incident was an Anglo-American "wounding of tom-toms to drown out repercussions of the Balkan disaster." —International News Service.



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# MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

## How Near The Greek Project Came Off Inspiring Speech To Empire: Result Not In Doubt

**IN MORTAL PERIL, THE GREEKS TURNED TO US FOR SUCCOUR AND WE COULD NOT SAY THEM NAY, DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN HIS BROADCAST TO THE EMPIRE. THERE WERE RULES AGAINST THAT KIND OF THING AND TO BREAK THEM WOULD BE FATAL TO THE HONOUR OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, WITHOUT WHICH WE COULD NEITHER HOPE NOR DESERVE TO WIN.**

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country.

German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was a real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by the British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known in some days.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread. In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean lifelines which join us with the United States."

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West."

Mr. Churchill said he had come back reassured and refreshed from his tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst he had found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

### Search For Unease

Last week he had been asked whether he was aware of some of the uneasiness which was said to exist in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, so he thought it would be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I WENT TO SOME OF OUR GREAT CITIES AND SEAPORTS WHICH HAVE BEEN HEAVILY BOMBED, TO SOME PLACES WHERE THE POOREST PEOPLE HAVE GOT IT WORST. I COME BACK NOT ONLY REASSURED BUT REFRESHED."

"To leave the offices of Whitehall, with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress, and go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol, is like going out of a hothouse onto the bridge of fighting ships."

### Strong Doses

"It is a tonic I should recommend any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it."

"Indeed, I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people, which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity we think belongs to a better world than this."

Referring to the people in the bombed areas, Mr. Churchill said:

Of their kindness to me I cannot speak because I have never sought it or dreamt of it and can never deserve it.

"I only assure you that I and my colleagues or comrades rather, for that is what they are, will toil with every scrap of life and strength according to the life that is granted to us not to fail these people or be wholly unworthy of their faithful and generous regard."

"The British nation is stirred and moved as it has never been at any time in its long, eventful and famous history, and it is no hackneyed figure of speech to say they mean to conquer or die."

Mr. Churchill said: "The triumph of battered cities' life over fire and the worst the bomb could do was a vindication of free institutions and the civilised way of living. Those sublime and terrible emotions of the battlefield were experienced now by men, women and children."

### Grand And Heroic

"This indeed is a grand and heroic period of our history and the light of glory shines upon all."

"You may imagine how deeply I feel my own responsibility towards all these people, my responsibility to bear my part in bringing them safely out of this long, stern and scowling valley through which we are marching and not demand of them that their sacrifices be in vain."

### Wavell's Triumph

Mr. Churchill revealed that in none of his successful victories could General Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men.

When we reached Benghazi, a call was made upon us which we could not resist.

The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, had hurled the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to the rescue of his fellow criminal.

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst.

Strained as were our resources we could not say the Greeks Nay. The Greeks declared they would fight from their own native soil if neither of their neighbours made common cause with them and if we left them to their fate.

### Fortunes Of War

We could not do that kind of thing and to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve in this hard war.

"MILITARY ACTIVITY OR MISCALCULATIONS CAN BE REDEEMED, THE FORTUNES OF WAR ARE FICKLE AND CHANGE, BUT AN ACT OF SHAME WOULD DEPRIVE US OF THE RESPECT WE NOW ENJOY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND WOULD SAP THE VITALS OF OUR STRENGTH."

"During the last year we have given of our best and have taken potent hold of the sentiments of the people of the United States."

### Flaming Flash

"Never, never in our long history, have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic."

"In the long run, believe me, for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral sentiment and by that flaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself."

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength, and the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand and their Government told us they felt the same as we did."

"So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge."

### The Taunt

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country."

"I see German propaganda is trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out we have used them to do what we would not have asked of the British Army. I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that taunt."

"We knew the force we should send to Greece would not by themselves alone be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion."

"But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained."

"How nearly that came off will be known some day."

### Too Late

Referring to Yugoslavia, Mr. Churchill said the tragedy was when a brave people rose against a government who hoped to purchase ignoble immunity by submission to Nazi rule, they saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory.

"Only in the mountains can she continue resistance."

"The Greeks have been overpowered, their victorious Albanian army has been cut off and forced to surrender and it has been left to the Australians and their British comrades to fight a way back to the sea, leaving mark on all who hindered them."

"I turn aside to induce for a moment in a little light relief, I dare say you have read in the newspapers that by special proclamation the Italian Dictator has congratulated the Italian army in Albania on the glorious laurels they have gained by the victory over the Greeks."

"HERE SURELY IS A WORLD'S RECORD IN THE DO-MAIN OF THE RIDICULOUS AND CONTEMPTIBLE. THE WHIPPED JACKAL, MUSSOLINI, WHO TO SAVE HIS OWN SKIN, HAS MADE ALL ITALY A VASSAL STATE TO HITLER, COMES FRISKING UP AT THE SIDE OF THE GERMAN TIGER WITH YELES - NOT ONLY OF APPETITE - THAT COULD BE

### UNDERSTOOD - BUT EVEN OF TRIUMPH.

He was sure a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States would find new objects in life in making sure that when we come to the final reckoning "THIS ABSURD-IMPOSTER SHALL BE ABANDONED TO PUBLIC JUSTICE AND UNIVERSAL SCORN."

### Vexatious

Mr. Churchill continued "While these grievous events were taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat."

The German advance was sooner and in greater strength than we and our generals expected. The bulk of our armoured troops, which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians, had to be refitted.

The single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the middle of May was worsted and its vehicles largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force.

"Our infantry, which did not exceed one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial armies which had been assembled and could be nourished and maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile."

### Tobruk

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we held strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners."

"That is how the matter stands in Libya and on the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the desert and, above all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread."

"We cleared the Italians out of Cyrenaica and it now lies with us to purge that province of the Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once."

### Mistakes

"I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the Germans as warriors. Indeed, I told you months ago that the swift and unbroken course of victories which we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and that misfortunes had to be accepted."

"There is only one thing certain about war and that is that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes."

"It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made a mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples."

"IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO INVADE EGYPT WITH THE FORCES AND MEANS OF SUPPLY WHICH THEY HAVE NOW GOT."

### Experience

"Taught by experience, I have made it a rule never to prophecy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the tasks of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and for General Wavell's armies to be in the position of the German invaders."

"It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia."

The Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?

### Avenging Justice

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go, but there is one thing which is certain, there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which none in his senses can mistake."

"Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the East, the Middle East or the Far East. In order to win this war he must

either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

"When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that an invasion of Britain was about to begin."

### We Grow Stronger

"It has not begun yet and with every week that passes we grow stronger on sea, in the air and in numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Mr. Churchill said that when he compared the position at home today with what it was in summer last year he felt we had very much to be thankful for, and provided exertions and vigilance were not relaxed, even for a moment, we ought to be confident we should give a very good account of ourselves."

"MORE THAN THAT IT WOULD BE BOASTFUL TO SAY, LESS THAN THAT IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO BELIEVE."

### Atlantic Lifeline

"Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people?"

"What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States is seeking to send us in enormous quantities should in large parts be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?"

"In February, Hitler in one of his raving outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his air attacks not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic."

"We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it."

"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic which, in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September in the air."

### First Place

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of minesweepers which keep the ports clear in spite of all the enemy can do, by the men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by the men who load and unload them, and by the officers and men of the Merchant Navy."

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the East and the world-wide traffic we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?"

### Tremendous Decision

"It is therefore, with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States."

"American warships and flying-boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the western hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations."

"We British will therefore be able to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon routes nearer home and to take a far heavier toll of U-boats there."

"I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen."

### Cause Just

"The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem our cause just and because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were to be destroyed."

"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed (Continued on Page 3)



# ISTANBUL EVACUATION



The Prime Minister, who reviewed the war situation in a broadcast early this morning (H.K. Time), shown with the Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces (General Sir Alan Brooke) watching a beach defence demonstration. Behind is the Secretary of State for War. (Copyright, Fox).

## MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 2.)

great legislation. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own. "I could not believe they would permit the high purposes which they have set themselves to be frustrated and that the products of their skill and labour sunk to the bottom of the seas.

### More Favourable Phase

"When I said ten weeks ago 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job,' I meant 'Give them to us, put them within our reach,' and that is what it now seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction that though the Battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more grim but, it seems to me, far more favourable phase.

"When you come to think of it the United States are very closely bound up with us now and have engaged themselves deeply in giving us material, and, within the limits I have mentioned, Navy support.

"It is just worth while, therefore, taking a look at both sides of the ocean, at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle in which there can be no going back.

"NO PRUDENT AND FAR-SEEING MAN CAN DOUBT THAT THE EVENTUAL AND TOTAL DEFEAT OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IS CERTAIN. IN VIEW OF THE RESPECTIVE DECLARED RESOLVES OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACIES.

### Malignant Huns

"There are less than 70 million malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races.

"The people of the British Empire and the United States number nearly 200 millions in their homelands and in the British Dominions, alone.

"They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority

in the air. They have more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the world put together.

"They are determined that the cause of freedom will not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress turned back by the criminal dictators.

"WHILE, THEREFORE, WE VIEW WITH SORROW AND ANXIETY MUCH THAT IS HAPPENING IN EUROPE AND AFRICA, AND MAY HAPPEN IN ASIA, WE MUST NOT LOSE OUR SENSE OF PROPORTION AND THUS BECOME DISCOURAGED AND ALARMED.

"With the difficulties which confront us we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome.

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West." — Reuter.

### Merciless Murder

German U-boat warfare, he said, was carried on entirely contrary to the international agreement which she freely subscribed to a few years ago and formed no effective blockade but constituted only merciless murder and marauding over wide indiscriminate areas utterly beyond the control of German sea power. — British Wireless.

## JAPANESE SEIZURE IN FOOCHOW

Fifteen thousand boxes of green tea and 69,000 logs of lumber were found waiting ready in Foochow and were seized by the Japanese, according to a Japanese report published in Shanghai to-day.

The report adds that large quantities of meats, vegetables and charcoal, all destined to produce foreign exchange for Chungking, were also seized. — Reuter.

## THE STAMP OF KULTUR—OR MARK OF THE BEAST?

"The stamp of Kultur and the true German Order have been imposed by Hitler on these eastern German territories," declared Herr Rist, German Minister of Education, opening the new German University of Pozland (Poland) founded by Hitler.

Rist added: "The district of Warta must be the granary of the Reich." — Reuter.

## Madame Chiang's Appeal

The sympathy and admiration of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, broadcasting over the B.B.C. last night.

Madame Chiang said the British, as were the Chinese, were fighting for Democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain:—

"No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact, the hearts of the people sound and it has the wherewithal to continue the fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

Madame Chiang was appealing for the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. She said what Britain had given would never be forgotten by the Chinese.

During four years of Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression, between 50 and 60 million people had become refugees. — Reuter.

## RIVAL QUISLINGS

Horia Sima, former Vice-President of the Council, leader of the Iron Guard in the anti-Antonescu rebellion, is still at large.

This indicates that the Germans are holding Horia Sima as a trump card, should at any future date Antonescu prove less amenable to their designs. They find it extremely convenient for themselves to have two Quislings at their disposal. They are now played out against each other.

There are indications that some Rumanians have realised the mistakes they committed. It is known, for instance, that several leading politicians, whose names cannot be mentioned yet, have quietly left the country. They are going to Britain and the U.S.A., hoping that some day the liberty of their country will be restored. At least one of them is known to have declared that a worse bloodshed is still ahead when the rebel Iron Guards, supported by German arms will try to oust the 'Generals' Cabinet which is now in nominal power in Bucharest.

In the meantime, the country is beginning to feel the cost of maintaining 350,000 foreign troops which originally came only in small numbers as instructional units.

## Beginning On Large Scale On Wednesday

A GENERAL EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM ISTANBUL BY RAIL AND BY SEA IS BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY, SAYS AN ISTANBUL MESSAGE TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons may be transported at the expense of the Turkish Government to the reception area of central Anatolia.

In the meantime, the voluntary exodus from Istanbul continues.

The message adds that members of the British colony in Istanbul have been instructed by the British Consulate to leave for Palestine, Cyprus, Egypt or India.

No confirmation of the reported instructions to the British Colony in Istanbul had been received in London up to yesterday, but it was learned that it is probable that persons having no special reason to stop in the Turkish city have been advised to leave. — Reuter.

## POLITICAL UNITY IN AUSTRALIA

A new move to secure unity among the political parties was announced in Brisbane yesterday and the Acting Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Fadden, expressed a hope that far-reaching results would accrue.

Members of Parliament belonging to Queensland, the United Australia Party and the Country, at a meeting yesterday, decided to unite and form a new party to be known as the Country National Party.

Mr. Fadden, who presided, said he hoped the decision was a forerunner of the settlement of party differences everywhere and the formation of a National Government. — Reuter.

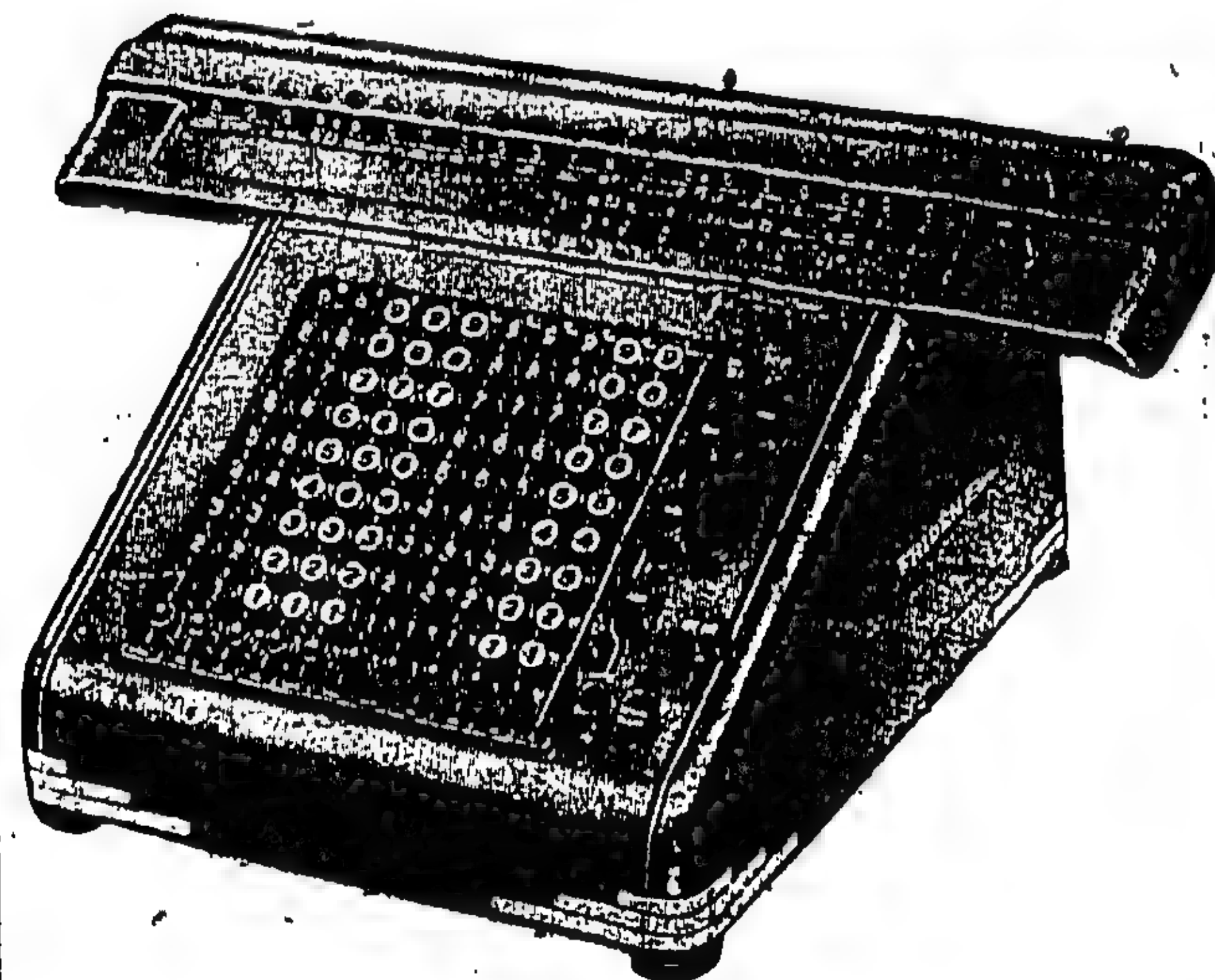
## N.Z. SENDS HER MEN

AS WELL AS A LARGE ARMY IN THE MIDDLE EAST, NEW ZEALAND HAS 11,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE—WITH A PROMISE OF A STEADY FLOW OF 4,000 MEN YEARLY TO BRITAIN—AND 3,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

All this has been done by a Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. W. J. Jordan, in a speech yesterday. — Reuter.

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 Matinees—30c, 40c. Evenings—30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

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The unbelievable street where songs are born  
now tells its stirring story!**TIN PAN  
ALLEY**Alice FAYE  
Surpassing her triumph in  
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"Betty  
**GRABLE**  
"Down Argentine Way" star  
...more torchy, more dazzling!Jack **OAKIE**  
The comic who has just come  
into his own!John **PAYNE**  
ALLEN JENKINS - ESTHER  
RALSTON - NICHOLAS  
BROTHERS - BEN CARTER  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow: "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS" PT. II

**LEE THEATRE**

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

\* SHOWING TO-DAY \*

關門雁

**"THE BATTLE OF YUEN MEN KWAN"**

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALECT

**BIG NEW  
ACCESSION  
TO R.A.F.**

One of the biggest single contingents of men from Canada since the Empire air training scheme started has arrived safely at a British port, all eager to get into action.

Among them were Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, R.A.F. men from Britain who had completed their training in Canada, and a number of Americans.

Typical of the latter is P. Clark, from California, who has fought for China against the Japanese, and in the Spanish War with the Republicans. He is to pilot planes from the factory to the airfield.

The contingent, which was stated to be well up to the standard of the first Dominion airmen to arrive in Britain, was welcomed by Wing-Commander the Duke of Hamilton, on behalf of the Air Council.

He said that under the Empire air training scheme, Britain could depend on obtaining efficient crews to man all the machines she could produce.—Reuter.

**VICAR'S  
25-YEAR  
SEARCH**

Somewhere a woman is wearing, or has hidden away in a trinket box, a brooch containing a lock of hair for which a West Country vicar has been searching for a quarter of a century.

The lock of hair belonged to the poet Byron, and, with the brooch, was given by the poet to a member of the family of the Rev. Elliott Kenworthy-Browne, vicar of Durnford, Salisbury.

In 1916 Mr. Kenworthy-Browne's mother gave the brooch in aid of Red Cross funds.

When he learned that it was to be auctioned her son wired the auctioneers in London, bidding £5. But the brooch was sold for £10.

The buyer could not be traced. "But I have never given up hope of finding the brooch," Mr. Kenworthy-Browne, now sixty-one told a reporter.

"That is why I appealed in the 'agony column' of a London newspaper for the purchaser to get in touch with me.

**SIGNAL  
OWN FIRE  
DANGER**

Let the incendiary bomb that hits your house or office announce its own arrival.

It can be done by the use of detectors which ring an electric alarm whenever a fire bomb falls on a roof or bursts into flame.

These devices, already on the market, vary in cost from a few pounds to a few shillings, for a simple arrangement for a house, to several hundred pounds for the protection of large buildings.

**Layers Of Netting**

The warning can be operated by the impact of the bomb, by its sound, its light or its heat.

One form of impact detector installed in a building in London makes use of a strong hemp net held under the roof on springs or elastic. The weight of a falling bomb causes an electrical circuit to be closed by two layers of netting coming into contact.

**R.A.F.  
HITS AT  
GERMANY**

During the week ending on Friday, heavy Royal Air Force raids on Germany and German controlled Europe included Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Raids on Thursday night were on docks and shipyards which were heavily bombed, four raids in three nights being on Brest and attacks on Cologne, Dusseldorf, Aachen, Osnabruck, Dunkirk, Ostend, Le Havre and Rotterdam.

The raid on the Osnabruck power station was especially noteworthy since it took place from a low level in daylight and the main building was seen to be hit and debris thrown high into the air.

Particular significance attaches too to the Brest raids in view of the continued presence there of the German battleships, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst.

**Direct Hit**

Awards to two British airmen on Thursday revealed that in an earlier raid on Brest, an extremely heavy bomb dropped from 1,000 feet scored a direct hit on one of the battleships.

The week was also notable for a number of attacks made on enemy coastal shipping off Norway, the Low Countries and France.

Nine vessels were sunk or left sinking; three more probably destroyed after direct hits and many others damaged.

From all these extensive operations, 19 British aircraft are missing. Three German aircraft were definitely destroyed and others damaged.—Reuter.

**ROAD ACCIDENT**

Captain C. G. Dawson, of the Middlesex Regiment, driving in Castle Peak Road yesterday afternoon, knocked down a Chinese who ran in front of the vehicle. The man's leg was fractured.

**SHARP RAID  
ON WEST  
MIDLANDS**

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Waves of German bombers roared over an unidentified West Midland town yesterday morning as other enemy raiders were active over London.

The attacks came a few hours after the Air Ministry's announcement that Berlin, Kiel, Bremen, and the German-occupied French coast were battered in night and day raids.

Nazi planes also bombed the Mersey district and the western coast near Liverpool. It is reported that the Midlands attack followed the style of the usual German night blitz.

It was a short but sharp raid in which hundreds of flares and thousands of incendiaries preceded the dropping of high explosives.—International News Service.

**WOMEN'S CLOTHES  
FROM DOG'S HAIR**

An elderly Sussex woman is using odd pieces of firewood and old rags to make into expensive-looking dolls for children who have lost their homes in the bombing of London and other big cities.

Carefully sewing the rags round the firewood and then painting in the features, she has already made many dolls, some of them for children evacuated from the Channel Islands.

Many people are learning to dye and spin the hair from their dogs' coats into wool to knit into comforts.

One woman weaves these wools into cloth, which she then has made into costumes and skirts.

Another woman has a hobby of making things out of rubbish. From all types of waste, such as fish bones, fruit stones and pickings from the waste paper basket, she has made artificial flowers, blotters and toys.

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.20  
7.20-9.30**MAJESTIC**NATHAN  
ROAD  
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ALL OF ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, THRILLS IN  
ONE GREAT PICTURE!

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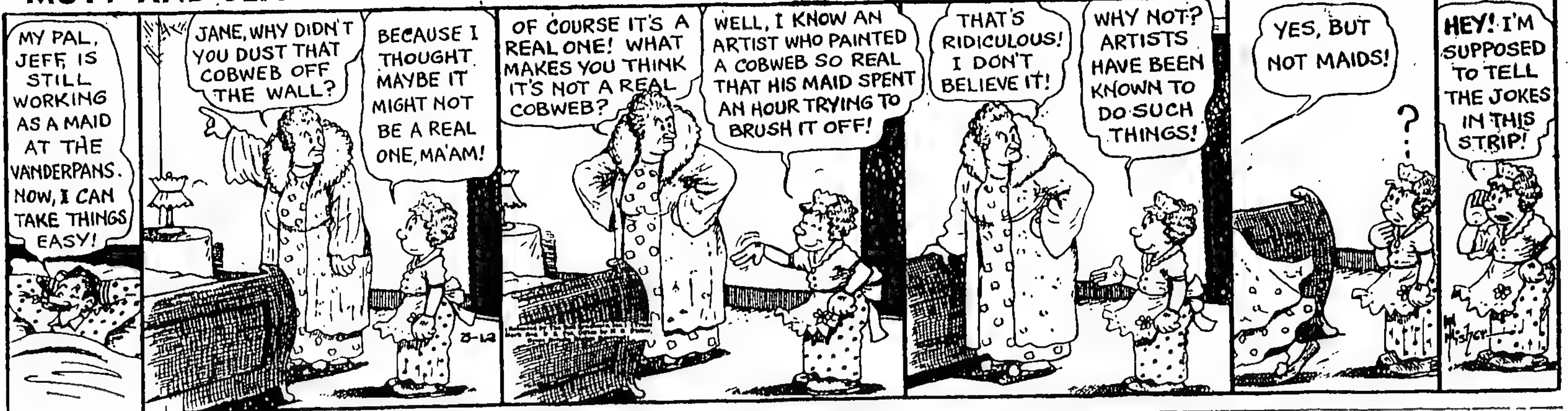
A Mystery Drama Packed With Action, Thrills!

**"CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"**

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



## MUTT AND JEFF



## FRENCH BUYING SHARES IN BRITISH CONCERNS

FRENCHMEN WITH any capital left are hastening to invest in foreign securities. They fear that the financial ruin of their country, now without a budget or foreign trade and faced with astronomical costs of the Nazi occupation, will result in the complete collapse of the franc.

The few foreign securities available are in such demand that they are now frequently unquotable on the Lyons Bourse because there are no sellers.

Among the most sought after are South African mining shares, such as De Beers, East Rand, Crown Mines, Brakpan and Chartered, and of which are British concerns. Another security which buyers far outnumber sellers is Wyoming, the French holding company for American Standard Oil shares.

Meanwhile investments such as Suez Canal capital shares and Credit Foncier Egyptian continue to appreciate. This is the surest indication of French confidence in a complete British victory in North Africa.

## Skoda Bonds Swindle

The Germans announce that they will redeem with paper francs the French Six Per Cent Mortgage Bonds of the great Skoda munition works in Czechoslovakia.

When these bonds were issued investors received a guarantee of redemption at the gold value as a safeguard against possible currency depreciation.

Nazis have, however, obtained the Vichy Government's sanction to set aside this guarantee and to repay in paper francs. The redemption operation is being carried out in occupied and unoccupied zones alike.

The Germans are thus enabled to buy out foreign holdings of the Skoda works for no more than the cost of running a paper money printing machine.

The force of obtaining Vichy's permission will, they hope, enable them to keep their gains, whatever the peace settlement. If this robbery is challenged they will be able to claim that the bonds were legally redeemed with the sanction of the French Government.

## H.G. OF 17 SAVED 4, GETS G.M.

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

David Lazarus, seventeen-year-old Home Guard, of Tyne Street, Aldgate, E., a black beret over his skull bandage, went to the local cinema "for a bit of excitement" and saw a cowboy thriller.

It was his first day out of hospital for three and a half months—he was gravely injured when, with his bare hands, he tore at the debris of a bombed building to rescue trapped people after he had already brought four to safety. But it was his parents who had the excitement.

They were just sitting down to tea in their tiny home when David broke the news to his middle-aged father that his son had been awarded the George Medal for his gallant deed one of two seventeen-year-old Home Guards to win this honour, the other being Albert William Bailey, of Small Heath, Birmingham.

Mr. Robert Lazarus, tears in his eyes, shouted upstairs to his wife: "Mamma, mamma, come down, quick. Our David's got the George Medal."

Then young David walked down the road. "Let me tell him, mamma," pleaded Mr. Lazarus. But in the end they blurted out the news together.

"Well, I'm glad, Dad," said David, quietly. "I'd do it again."

Here is the story of the boy's bravery as told in the "London Gazette," which announced the award:

Volunteer Lazarus was on his way to report for duty when a bomb fell on a block of tenement flats reducing the building to ruins.

Masonry and other debris were falling continuously, but Lazarus, with complete disregard for his own safety, entered the ruins and began to remove quantities of wreckage with his hands to get to four people who were imprisoned under the wreckage. He managed to bring them all out though he was injured.

Instead of seeking first aid for himself he tried to rescue a fifth occupant of the flats, but the wall collapsed and buried him. He was taken to hospital with multiple injuries to the head, arms and body.

The other Home Guard who receives the George Medal is Albert William Bailey of Hawke Street, Small Heath, Birmingham.

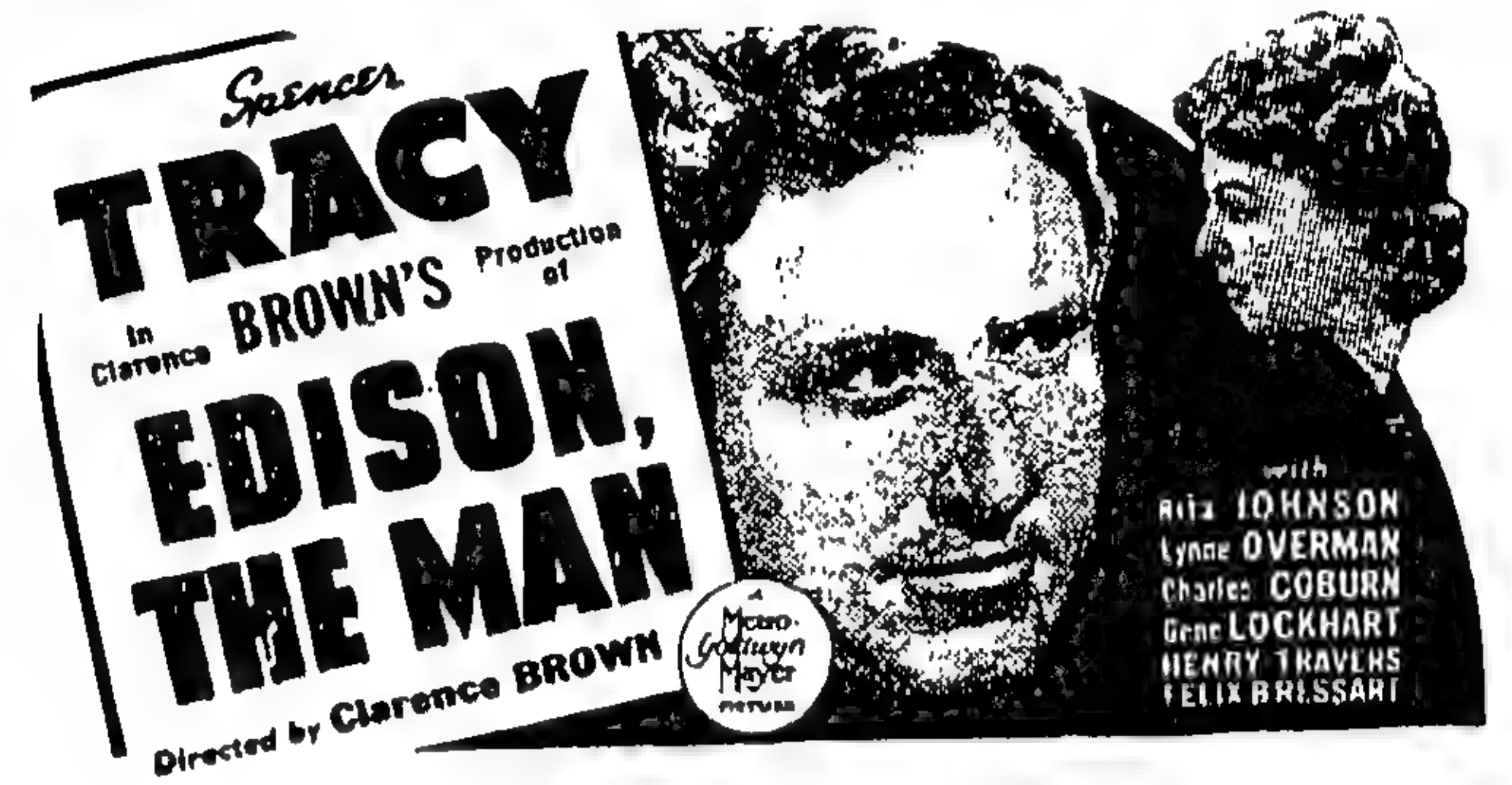
Albert celebrated his eighteenth birthday the day his award was announced. During the Birmingham Blitz Albert risked his life in helping to save eleven people from a bombed factory.

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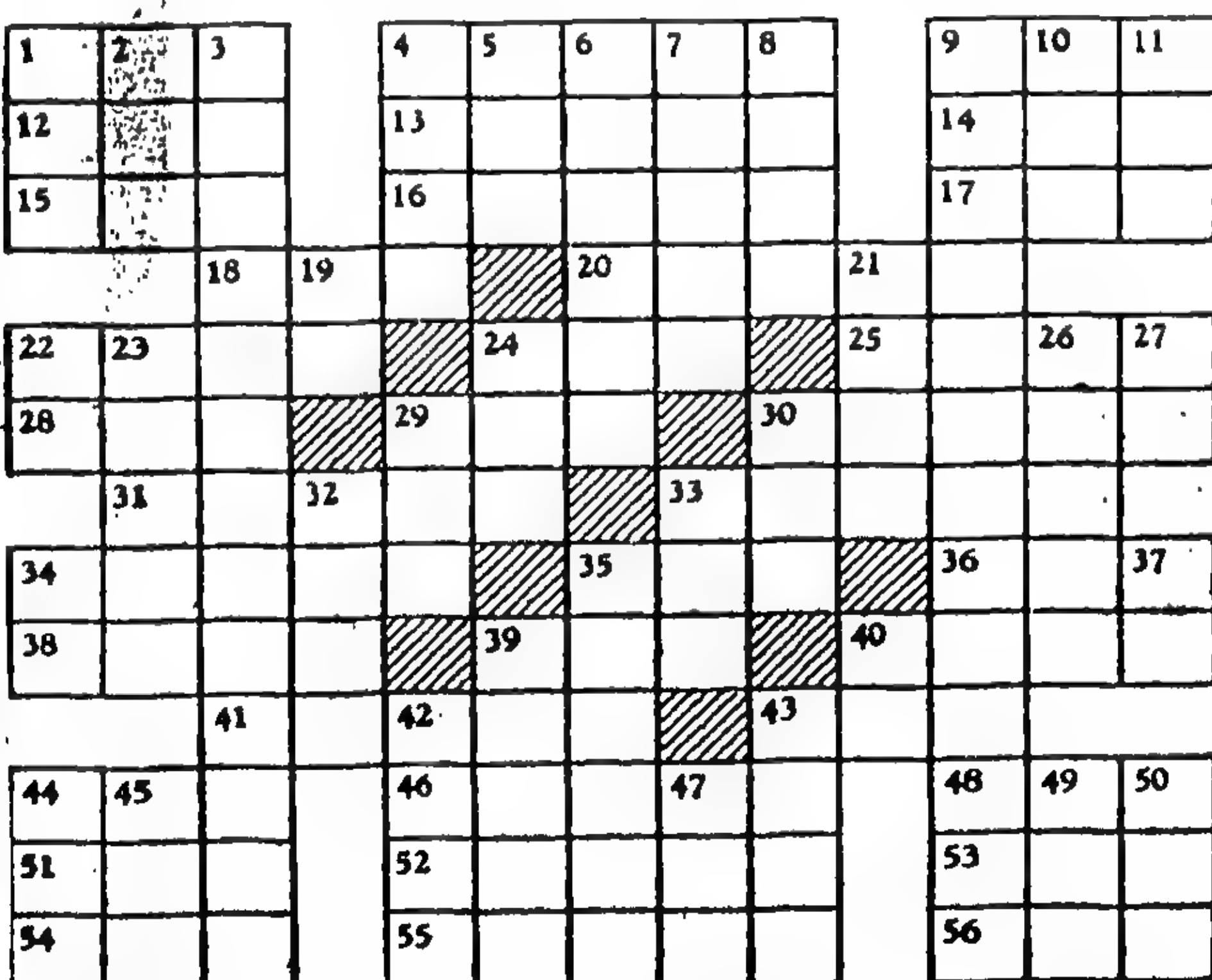
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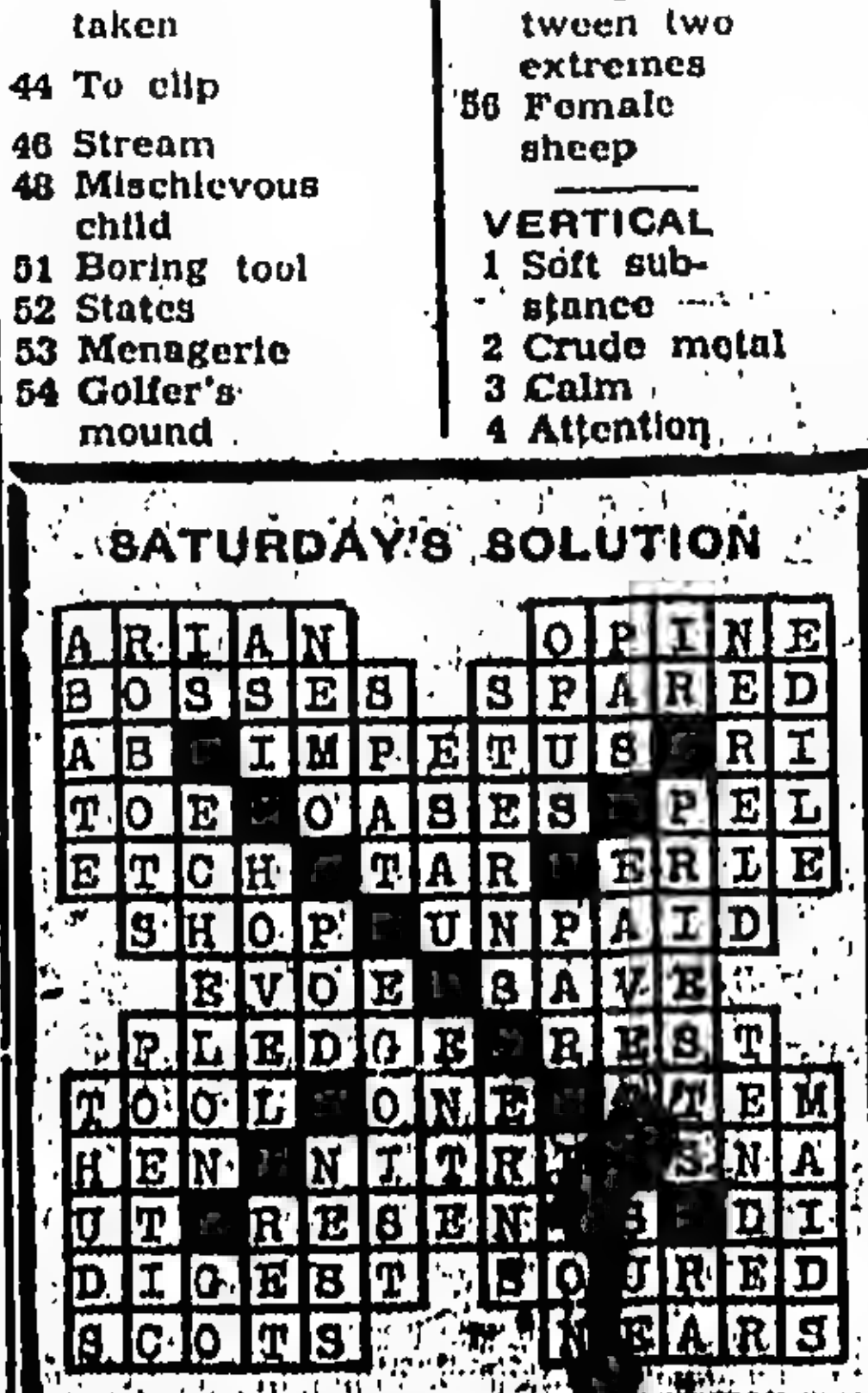
## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Hawaiian dish
- 4 To furnish food
- 9 Animal's foot
- 12 Upper limb
- 13 Apart
- 14 Fruit drink
- 15 Colloquial energy
- 16 To forgive
- 17 Fish eggs
- 18 Before
- 20 Cry of a sheep
- 22 To peel
- 24 Insect
- 25 Italian coin
- 28 Likely
- 29 Sparoid fish
- 30 Thin-shelled nut
- 31 Lime mortar
- 33 To happen again
- 34 To wed
- 35 Drunkard
- 36 Garland
- 38 Tale of Napoleon's exile
- 39 Yell
- 40 Revolving implements
- 41 Fruit

## VERTICAL

- 1 Soft substance
- 2 Crude metal
- 3 Calm
- 4 Attention

## SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



## HORIZONTAL

- 5 Character in "Peer Gynt"
- 6 Wood
- 7 Roman magistrate
- 8 Network
- 9 To enumerate the details of
- 10 Confusion
- 11 Small
- 19 Note of scale
- 21 Fish sauce
- 22 Colloquial: father
- 23 To frighten
- 24 Inlet
- 26 Less common
- 27 Article
- 29 Pig-pen
- 30 Favourite
- 32 Snare
- 33 To decay
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Filters
- 37 Exists
- 38 Living
- 39 Conjunction
- 42 Baby carriage
- 43 Gaelic
- 44 Club
- 45 To be obliged to
- 47 Eagle
- 49 To cut
- 50 American writer

## VERTICAL

- 5 Being between two extremes
- 8 Female sheep





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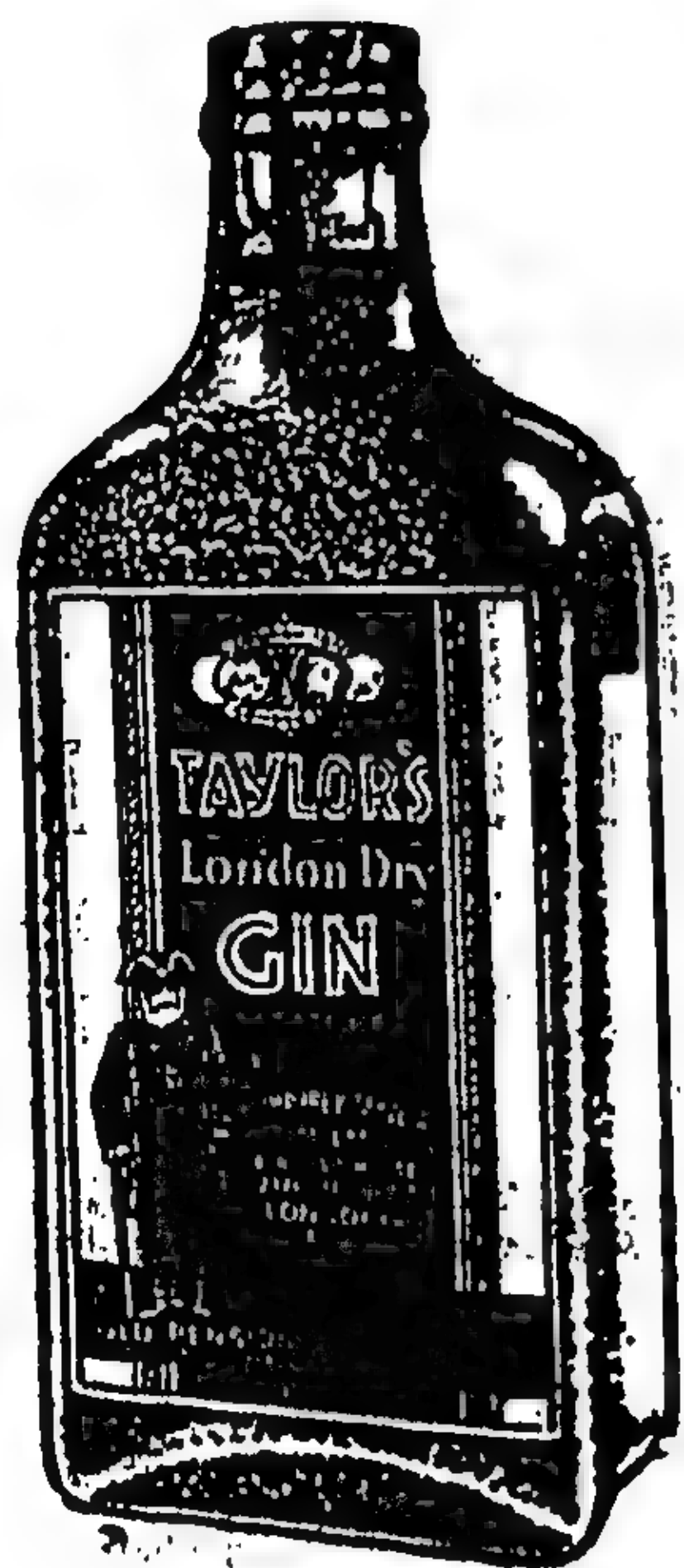
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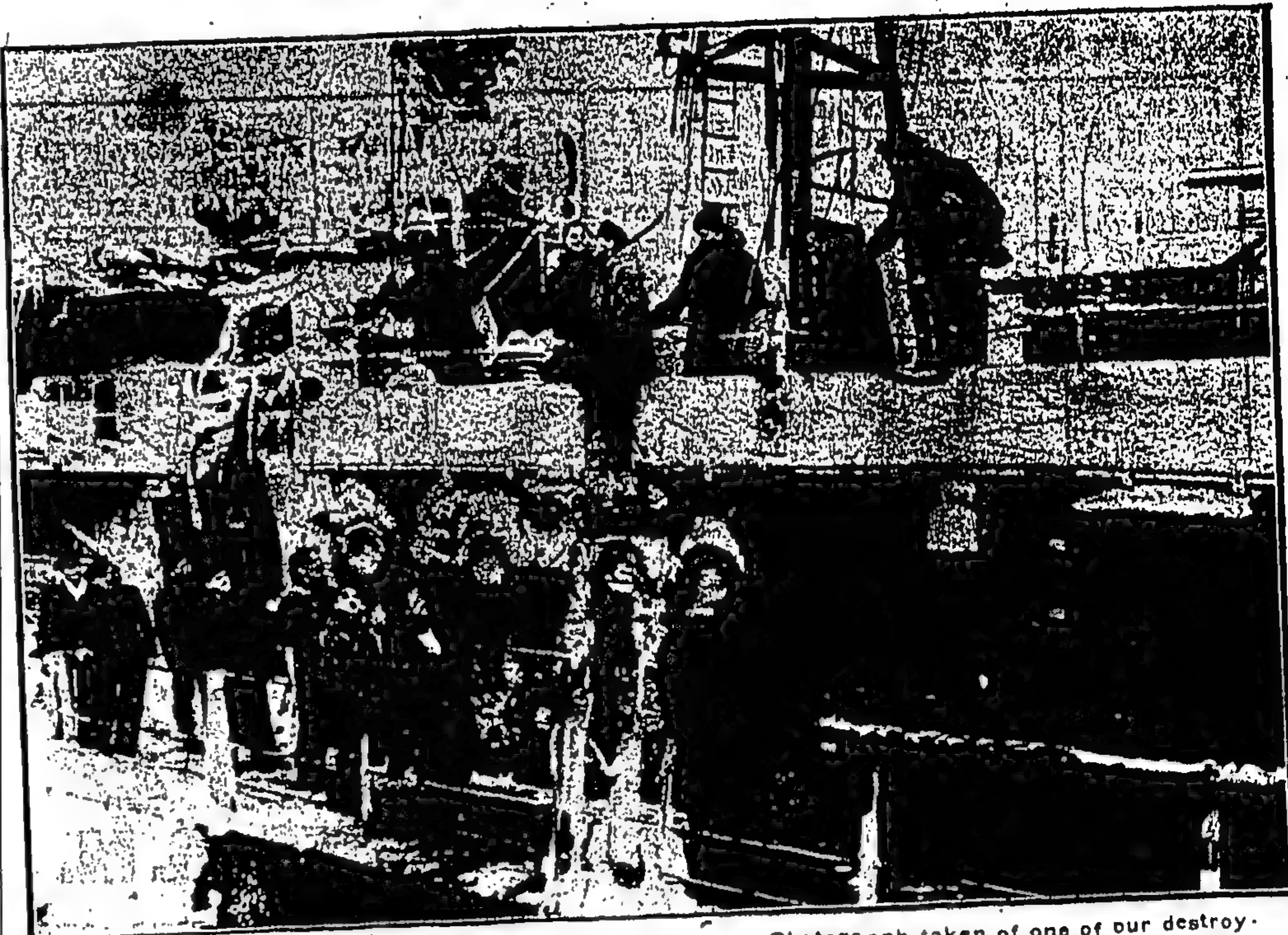
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THE NAVY EXPERIENCES WINTRY WEATHER.—Photograph taken of one of our destroyers. (Copyright, Fox).

## MILITARY POSITION IN NORTH AFRICA SUMMARISED

THE CROSSING OF THE Egyptian frontier by Axis forces was made by two motorised columns believed largely to be composed of Italians. They advanced eastward south of the escarpment which runs to the sea at Sollum.

The advance is believed in usually well-informed circles in Cairo to extend no more than 15 to 20 miles from the sea, and there is no indication of a sweep to the south.

Activities on this front hitherto have been confined to the Capuzzo-Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly the same as that of last September, when the Italians reached Sidi Barrani.

It is believed, however, that the enemy dispose of considerably less than the four or five divisions which the Italians used for their push to Sidi Barrani last year.

This new enemy advance has not been effected without some losses of material as the result of the successful harrying tactics of British armoured vehicles.

### Brake On Progress

These are maintaining contact with the enemy and acting as a brake upon his progress.

The possibility of an enemy push against Sidi Barrani is not ruled out in usually well-informed circles in Cairo.

But even if the enemy reaches this port, it is stated, the situation would be less favourable to him than last year since his forces are not so strong.

Moreover, the British are solidly entrenched at Tobruk threatening his flank.

So far, there is little sign of enemy air activity.—*Reuter*.

### "SMILE" SERVICE DRIVES SUNDAY BLUES AWAY

Soldiers travel as far as twenty miles to the Northumberland village of Haltwhistle to attend the Sunday night "Service with a Smile" in the Olympic Hall.

There, amid magnificent trapings removed from the old Olympic, ocean greyhound broken up a few years ago, they kneel in prayer, and sing hymns for a quarter of an hour.

For the rest, of the evening they drive the blues away with lively choruses and dancing on a floor which in its Olympic days was often trodden by royalty.

"It's the brightest Sunday night in Britain," says its originator, Mr. Douglas Smith.

## DAD'S BOOTS SAVED BOY

Father's big rubber boots helped to save Peter Wilby, thirteen, who was trapped by falling brickwork when a bomb-damaged shelter collapsed outside his London home.

When workmen ran to his rescue his legs were under a mass of debris.

Peter, conscious throughout his ordeal, did not shed a tear. While the workmen tore at the bricks and concrete Peter slid his feet out of his father's boots which he had been wearing and was dragged out.

But one of his legs has had to be amputated below the knee.

The shelter had been damaged by the blast from a bomb some time before and was due for repair.

"The boy never whimpered," a

## NO AID AS SON DIED

A mother with a new-born baby dead by her side shouted half an hour for help in a maternity home air raid shelter while two nurses on duty were having their supper.

This was revealed at a Cardiff inquest on the baby boy of Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Fildas Road, Cardiff.

The child, two days old, was suffocated by blankets. Misadventure was the verdict.

Nurse Katherine Jane Jones admitted to the coroner, Mr. Gerald Tudor, that for half an hour she and the other nurse were in the kitchen having supper and could not hear the mother's shouts from the shelter.

### Unattended

She agreed it was not right to have left patients unattended so long without means of communication.

The coroner said it was not possible to say whether the absence of the nurses made any difference to the fate of the child. He added:

"Whether there are regulations or not, it is far from satisfactory that patients in a maternity ward should be taken to a shelter and left there without nurses or means of communicating with them."

The sister in charge said arrangements had been made so that this would not happen again.

workman on the scene told a reporter.

"It was his presence of mind which led him to wriggle out of the boots which helped us to get him out in a few minutes and rush him to hospital."

"He has been brave all through."

## CHINESE REPORT SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACKS

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKS are in full swing in the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Hupeh, according to the latest field despatches received in Chungking.

On the Chekiang coast it is stated that the Chinese troops have re-captured the port of Taichow, while the vanguard of another Chinese force, which stormed the defences of the important port of Wenchow, once actually succeeded in entering the city.

On the Fukien coast, the Chinese have retaken Changlo on the south bank of the Min River, to the east of Foochow.

In the province of Hupeh, the Chinese troops holding out in the Ta-Hung Shan mountains are reported to have completely repulsed all big Japanese attacks and to have re-occupied all points held prior to the recent Japanese offensive.—*Reuter*.



# CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

## HITLER AND STALIN

Amid the crash of German bombs, the pacific phrases of Russia's pact with Yugoslavia sounded thin and unreal. They lacked the dramatic impact of the revolutionary agreement between the Soviet government and its arch foe in Berlin which touched off the horrors that the world has experienced during the last nineteen months and, viewed in the light of the Kremlin's tortuous diplomacy, will doubtless be subjected to many divergent interpretations. Yet it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Comrade Stalin and Germany's Fuehrer have at last come to the parting of the ways.

The deterioration of Russo-German relations has been progressive, although the progression has not been either orderly or clear. Certainly, down to the fall of France there was every surface indication of complete agreement between Moscow and Berlin. The complete success of Germany's campaign on the western front, following on Russia's difficulties in Finland, apparently produced the first serious doubts in Stalin's mind as to the wisdom of his great diplomatic stroke.

The original agreement between Russia and Germany provided that the two governments "will constantly remain in consultation with one another in order to inform each other regarding questions of common interest." Russia blandly informed the world that she was not surprised by the Axis pact which Germany, Italy and Japan signed, for example, because she had heard of it in advance. But she denied that she had been consulted over Hungary's adherence to the pact; she denied that she had been informed in advance of Germany's "mission of instruction" in Rumania. The farther Germany progressed in the Balkans, apparently, and the closer she approached to the Dardanelles, the poorer the liaison between Hitler and Stalin became. By the time that Bulgaria was to be sacrificed, Russia had become aroused to the point of making a strong protest — to Bulgaria, and after the fact. Agreements of friendship with Turkey and with Yugoslavia before those countries were attacked were a logical next step.

And beyond? No one can prophesy, of course, but it



—AND ALL HIS WORKS

## The Plain Answer

FOR reasons which are obvious American Cabinet officials could not discuss the most searching question raised by opponents of the lend-lease bill. The question is where the United States would find itself if in the coming months British resistance in the British Isles is overwhelmed. A responsible official could not answer that question publicly without disclosing military information of the highest importance.

Although responsible officials cannot discuss this question, it is certain that they must consider it. For in adopting the policy of aiding Britain, the American government would be lacking in statesmanship if it did not know what it was going to do if the policy failed. But while officials cannot talk about these things, there is in substance no mystery which the rest of us cannot readily comprehend.

This is a horrid subject to discuss. But there is something positively terrifying about the innocence and unworldliness with which many public men, who quite sincerely wish to aid Britain, have failed to grasp.

For there is at stake here not merely aid to Britain in the sense of supplying the British resistance. In the last analysis, there is at stake also, should Britain fall, the dire possibility that the whole vast power of the British and French

and Dutch empires will not only be lost to American defence, but will be turned around and turned against us.

The idea is so repulsive that the strongest among us will shrink from facing it. But it must be faced. The events in France since the French defeat should by this time have made the most complacent realise that when an ally is defeated, he does not merely cease to exist. That is why it is so imperative not merely to aid Britain but to have all possible means of entering into practical arrangements with Britain for all possible eventualities.

When the opponents of the bill were testifying before the House Committee, Col. Lindbergh said that help to Britain would not be

By Walter Lippmann

effective. However much we may hope he is mistaken, we dare not leave out of account the possibility that he may be right. Then President Hoover's Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, said this bill would make the President "supreme in all military matters, British as well as American." Supposing that Mr. Castle were right, suppose that he were not indulging in great exaggeration, would it be an objection to this bill that in case Col. Lindbergh's defeatism is proved correct, the President of the United States would have a powerful hold on British "military matters," on the British fleet, for example on British bases, on the Royal Air Force scattered all over the British Empire? What would not the British people give to-day if Mr. Churchill had had a hold on the French forces, similar to that which Mr. Castle thinks Mr. Roosevelt could have, but ought not to have, over the British forces?

It is as a result of our aid to Britain, in the event of a defeat in Europe, the arrangements exist by which we can salvage the better part of the fleet and the merchant marine and much else beside, that is conclusive. When France was defeated in France, the collapse was complete because M. Reynaud and the Chamberlain government had

not had the foresight to make the arrangements to continue the resistance from Africa. We should be lunatics to make the same mistake—to carry our partisan suspicion of Mr. Roosevelt to the point where we renounced this unique opportunity to reinsure our own security.

That such arrangements can be made we know, and not merely because we have the explicit promise of the British government. That promise is worth a good deal but what gives it its final validity is the fact that it is underwritten by the situation itself. Marshal Petain has learned that he could not obtain, as he hoped, a chivalrous peace from Hitler, and in so far as he has any power to bargain with Hitler, it is because the French Empire is beyond Hitler's reach and the British resistance continues and American aid increases. The only protection of the French inside France is the unbroken force of Hitler's enemies outside of France.

Were the British Isles to be invaded or otherwise overwhelmed, the hope of the people in the Islands would depend upon the British Empire overseas and the United States. This would still in some measure protect them against complete slavery to Hitler's undisputed power. Nothing else could protect them at all, nothing else could mitigate their fate. What Hitler would do as undisputed master of the British Isles can be imagined from what he has done in isolated Poland where, being beyond the reach of sea power or air power, he is undisputed master.

Terrible as it would be to make the decision, Britain would, if the worst came, have to do the opposite of what Marshal Petain did: they would have to retreat overseas and continue to resist. But unless the arrangements had been made in advance, this great operation might not be feasible.

Is it necessary to argue that they would be of vital importance to this country? Is there any one in his right mind who thinks it of no consequence to us whether the Axis acquires by conquest more warships than we can build in ten years? Is there a member of Congress who voted for the two-ocean navy and yet does not see that his vote was a tragic farce if the British fleet is captured by the Axis?

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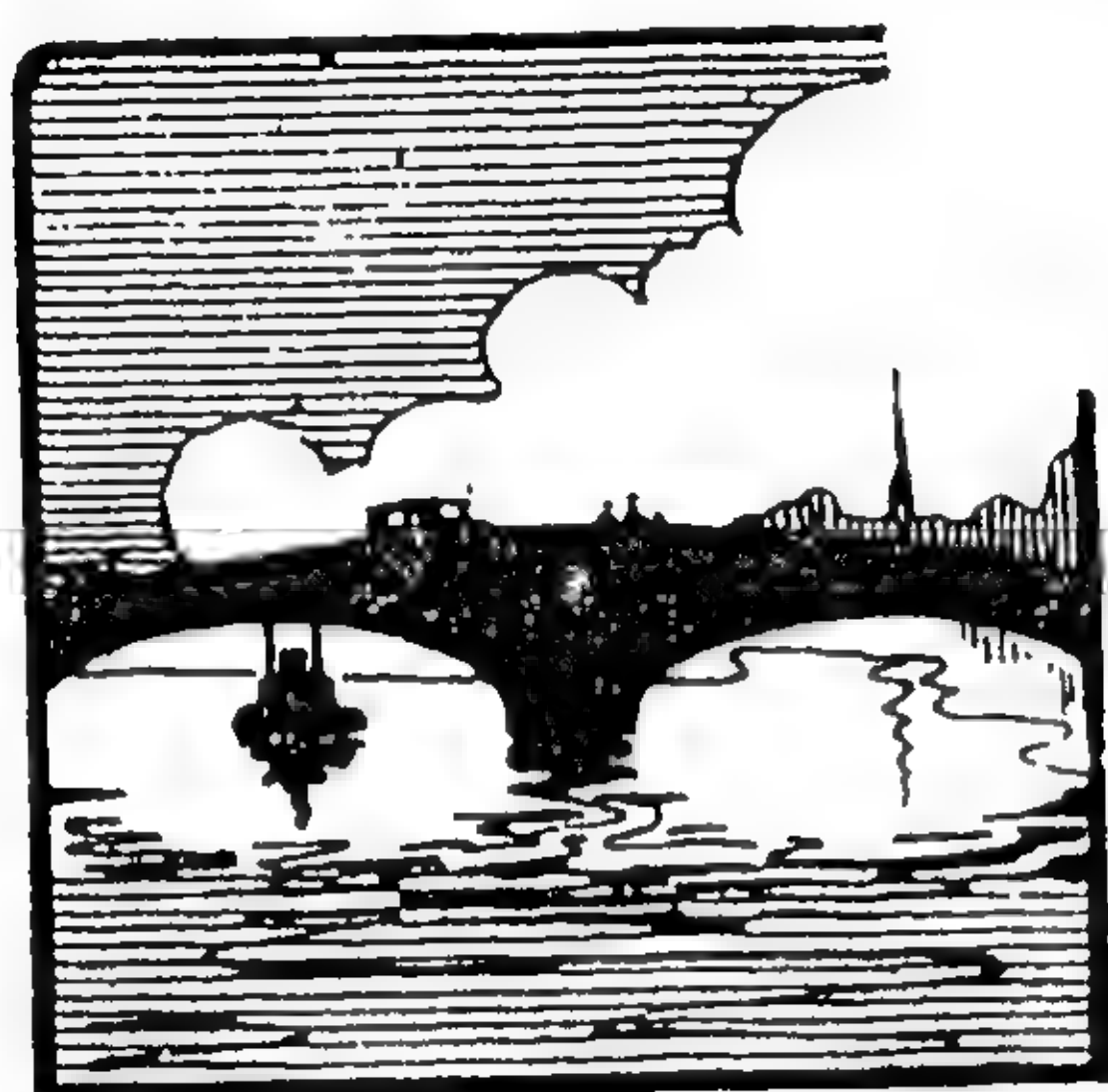
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# AMERICAN ADMIRAL WARNS NEED FOR WATCH IN PACIFIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMIRAL LAND STATED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THE CONTINUED EXISTENCE OF THE UNITED STATES DEMANDED THAT AMERICAN SHIPPING ARTERIES IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD MUST BE KEPT OPEN.

"Were certain essential raw materials cut off for lack of marine transportation it is not an exaggeration to say that this nation's continued existence might be in jeopardy."

Admiral Land asserted that American trans-Pacific shipping, though far removed from the Battle of the Atlantic, faces a critical test.

"Losses on the Pacific of foreign vessels to normal trade through sinkings, acquisition by the armed services, concentration in the all important North Atlantic service and laying up of the sizeable Danish and other foreign flag fleets, has resulted in space shortage and consequent rate increases.

### Philippine Trade Route

"Shippers of several low-value commodities stored in many Far Eastern warehouses are finding difficulty in obtaining ship space at rates that will allow cargo to move."

He stressed that "it is obvious the Philippine trade route is essential to both American commerce and defence. The Maritime Commission is ever mindful of the importance of unhampered trade with the Commonwealth and is determined that these sea lanes shall be kept open. Every possible effort is to be made to keep cargoes moving freely across the Pacific between the U.S. and the Philippines, in war or peace." International News Service.

### CHUNGKING BANKS RE-OPEN TO-DAY

Reuter in Shanghai is authorised by the local offices of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank, to announce that the four banks will resume business commencing to-day, April 28. Reuter.

### A.R.P. TUNNEL BLASTING MISHAP

Whilst engaged in blasting in the No. 5 A.R.P. Tunnel, Chatham Road, yesterday, a coolie suffered injuries which necessitated his admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

## OFFENSIVE AGAINST NAZI SHIPS

An Air Ministry communiqué states: "During daylight on Saturday aircraft of the Bomber Command continued the operations against enemy shipping.

Off the coast of Norway three supply ships were attacked and at least one of them was sunk. A vessel of about 4,000 tons in an escorted convoy off the Frisian Island was bombed and damaged. Flakships near the Dutch coast were attacked with bombs and machine-gun fire.

A successful surprise attack was made on an aerodrome near Sund, in Norway. Two aircraft on the ground were destroyed by bombs and others machine-gunned.

On Saturday night the main attack by bombers of the same Command was on objectives in Hamburg. Powerful bombs and thousands of incendiaries were dropped and fires started in the industrial and dock areas.

### Five 'Planes Missing

Other aircraft attacked Emden, Bremerhaven and Cuxhaven. From all these day and night operations by the Bomber Command five of our aircraft are missing.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command successfully bombed docks at Le Havre and Ijmuiden. No aircraft is missing from these operations." — British Wireless.

## WHITE FLAG TREACHERY

The South Africans' only casualties in the capture of the Juba River key town of Jelib were due to the treachery of an Italian officer.

A South African platoon on the flank met a body of the enemy led by a white officer, who advanced ahead of his men with a white flag.

While talking to the platoon commander he suddenly shouted an order and flung himself on the ground.

His men opened machine-gun fire, inflicting casualties.

The South Africans mercilessly returned the fire, killing the officer.

## FEWER FAGS IN CANTEENS

Canteens serving men in the Forces are to get less tobacco.

The President of the Board of Trade states in a written reply that the larger tobacco manufacturers have reviewed the question of supplies to the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes and the Y.M.C.A., in consultation with the Tobacco Controller.

An agreed arrangement has been reached under which these supplies will be reduced while allowing adequate quantities of tobacco for the Forces.

Captain McEwen had asked if the President were aware of the widespread discontent among shopkeepers in many of the smaller burghs of Scotland because canteens run by such bodies as the Y.M.C.A. and the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes were able to get supplies of tobacco in large quantities.

## SIAM WILL RESIST AGGRESSOR

"THAILAND WILL RESIST aggression with all the resources at her command," ex-King Prajadhipok — who has been living in England since he abdicated the throne of Siam in 1934 — said to a reporter recently.

Referring to Japan, he declared: "He who knows, as I do, the fine fighting qualities of the Thai soldier, will have to think twice before launching an attack on my country."

When asked what were his reactions to Japan's claim to leadership of the East, with a "New Order in Asia" he laughed.

"It's easier said than done," he remarked. "Japan's hands are full at the moment with her war with China, and I am not at all sure that she will emerge triumphant in this struggle."

The ex-King, who has kept in close touch with his country, said the Government and people of

Thailand would never willingly do anything to harm Britain or her Empire.

More than three-quarters of Thailand's trade was with the British Empire; the Siamese currency is firmly linked up with sterling, and English was the European language that most Siamese understood.

"Siam has a deep love for England and the English," he said.



# YEAR'S BIG HERO--DOES NOT KNOW

**BRAVEST DEED OF 1940.** That's what they thought of the heroism of Leading Seaman Harry Lucas. It was announced that he is to get the Stanhope Gold Medal awarded annually by the Royal Humane Society for the bravest deed. And he doesn't know it yet because the society hasn't traced him.

Lucas and Stoker Thomas L. Phillips were 700 yards from the shore on a snowy winter night when their motor-boat capsized.

Phillips was a poor swimmer. Lucas gave his inflatable lifebelt to Phillips and gave him also an empty petrol drum to help him keep afloat.

Phillips was becoming hysterical.

Lucas stayed with him about ten minutes, helping him and showing him how to keep up.

During that time Lucas flung off all his clothes to give himself more freedom.

Then, after telling Phillips to keep kicking out with his legs to urge himself shorewards, Lucas swam ahead, encouraging Phillips with shouts.

When Lucas reached the shore there was no one about. It was bitterly cold—five degrees of frost (Fahrenheit)—and the ground was covered with thick snow.

Lucas, cold naked and almost exhausted, ran across two fields in the snow to seek help. He cut his feet severely on barbed wire as he scrambled through hedges.

## Found Unconscious

But he got through to a military post. There he gasped out his story to the military authorities.

Then he collapsed. And as soon as he recovered consciousness he insisted on reporting by telephone to his commander.

A search party found Phillips unconscious on the beach and rushed him to hospital. He was in a serious condition, having been in the water one and a half hours.

Lucas's heroic deed was performed off the Island of Gram, Shetness, just after midnight on January 30 last year.

For it Lucas was awarded the Royal Humane Society's silver medal last June.

He will be told of the gold medal award as soon as the society can get in touch with him.

The Admiralty had recommended him for recognition.

## POST-WAR PLAN FOR EDUCATION

The new scheme for giving juvenile workers two hours a week physical training during working hours, which was announced at the week-end by Mr. H. Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, is the precursor of an ambitious post-war plan for post-school education.

At present the scheme will be entirely voluntary, and will be confined to physical training. It is understood that after the war, if the Board's plans mature, there will be compulsory part-time physical and general education for all boys and girls up to the age of 18.

Firms would have to release all juvenile workers for, perhaps, eight hours a week. The intention is to introduce this simultaneously with the raising of the school-leaving age to 15. Nearly 3,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 will be covered by the war-time voluntary physical training scheme.

The Board of Education is arranging with the Services for the release of trained instructors. Arrangements will largely be left to the local authorities, who will work the scheme in conjunction with the youth service organisations which look after the social and physical welfare of young people.

The Government decided against compulsion on the ground that it would hit small firms, and that local authorities would be unable to supply enough instructors and accommodation. Present indications are that large numbers of employers will cooperate.

## HALF-PINT MILK BOTTLES DISAPPEAR

Half-pint milk bottles are now rationed, as fewer are being made. Milk distributors and roundsmen will both welcome their withdrawal.

An official of one of the big London milk distributors said:— "It is far less economic to sell milk in half-pint than in pint or quart bottles. It is hardly worth the roundsman's time to run up two or three flights of stairs to deliver half a pint."

"Sometimes we lose money on the sale of half pints, for unlike most bottled goods—especially proprietary medicines—we are not allowed to charge a higher rate for the smaller quantity."

"Small bottles mean a greater wastage of glass as well as time."

"As it is, we are facing a problem in replacing bottles, for supplies in all sizes are being heavily curtailed."

"But there is no likelihood of going back to the old method of distribution direct from churn to jug. Medical authorities would strongly oppose it."

## GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE



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## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
**WEDNESDAY, 30th, April, 1941**  
commencing at 10.30 a.m.  
at their Sales Room, No. 2,  
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Hong Kong, 28th April, 1941.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 10th May, 1941 may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON

on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1941.

### MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONG KONG AND CANTON

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, due to the increasing hazards of navigation surcharges on marine insurance rates will be applied as from 5th May, 1941, as follows:

On all shipments to or from Hong Kong 1/8% nett except:

1. To or from Western Hemisphere (i.e. North, Central and South America, Hawaiian Islands, Newfoundland, West Indies, Bermuda and Bahama Islands) No Surchage.

2. To or from or calling at United Kingdom including Eire, Continent of Europe between North Russia and Gibraltar both inclusive and including Iceland 1/2% nett.

3. To or from Black Sea, Mediterranean, adjacent waters, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden—3/8% nett.

The additional charge of 1/8% for voyages to and from the United Kingdom, etc. via the Cape is still in force and is additional to the above.

By Order of the Committee,

LOWE, BINGHAM &amp;

MATTHEWS,

Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 25th April, 1941.

## BRIDGE NOLES

### BRIDGE SWINDLES — NO. 36

#### By The Four Aces

In to-day's hand East cleverly found the "killing" defence, but his partner fell victim to a swindle:

South, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 10 3  
♥ K J 7  
♦ J 10 8  
♣ K Q 7 6  
♠ 9 7 4  
♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ A 3 2  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ A K  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ K Q 9 5 3  
♣ J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

West opened the defence of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the heart Ace. East realised, from looking at the dummy, that he could gain little by returning hearts. The best chance to defeat the contract lay in returning spades. If West had a high spade, or if South had the Ace and King alone there was a chance to get five tricks.

South won the spade return with the spade King, and thought things over. He could win four tricks in the majors and four diamonds without pausing for breath, but one club trick was necessary to make the game. If he began on the diamonds, the opponents would take the diamond Ace and knock out the Ace of spades. Then they would get in with the club Ace in time to run the spades and defeat the contract. So South decided to steal a trick.

With that thought in mind he led the ten of clubs. West ducked, hoping South planned to finesse. But that gave South the club trick he needed, and he could afford to abandon clubs in order to knock out the diamond Ace. East returned a spade but South was able to take the nine tricks before giving up the lead again. West should have seen through the swindle; putting up the club Ace and returning a spade would have led to the defeat of the contract.

Saturday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 6  
♣ A Q J 9 8 3

The bidding:

Burnstone	Jacoby	You	Schenker
1♠	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You are strong enough to double raise the spades, but cannot afford to do so with only three-card support for spades. You must therefore temporise in the hope that you can find out more about your partner's distribution.

Score 100% for two clubs, 50% for three spades, 20% for three clubs.

#### Question No. 701

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Burnstone	Jacoby	You	Schenker
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE CHINA MAIL, APRIL 28, 1941.

## RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—In a Little Gypsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke).

Louisiana Fairy Tale (Parish and others).

Val Rosing.

Piano—Sweet Devil—Selection.

Pembroke Davenport.

Vocal—I Love to Whistle (Adamson-McHugh).

I'll Take Romance (Hammerstein and others).

Betty Driver.

Organ—Parade of Parades—Selection.

Quentin Maclean.

Vocal—A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key (Harry Woods).

Val Rosing with Orch.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—Film Selections.

Paradise For Two—Selection (Spilansky).

London Films Studio Orch.

I Have Eyes.

The Funny Old Hills (both from "Paris Honeymoon").

Bing Crosby with Orchestra.

"Hollywood Hotel"—Selection.

Louis Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Kinda Lonesome.

Junior (both from "St. Louis Blues").

Dorothy Lamour (vocal) with Orchestra.

32nd Street—Selection.

Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

Sorrowful Waltz (Schwartz).

Joss of the Past, Waltz (Schwartz).

Russian Novelty Orchestra.

Tangos—Letter of Farewell (Lesso-Valerio).

Love Letter (Lesso-Valerio).

Oskar Joost Tango Orch.

Waltzes—Marenklinge (Jos Strauss).

Dynamiden (Jos Strauss).

Orchestra Mascotte.

Tangos—Por Que? (Sresedo).

Crepusculo (Codevilla).

Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra.

Waltz—Tosca (arr. Schwartz).

Russian Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Follow My Footsteps.

Quick-Step—Only Once (both from "I Can Take It").

Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trot—The Big Dipper Dipsy Doodle.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

Fox-Trot—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak.

Slow Fox-Trot—My Prayer.

Mantovani and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—If It's Good Then I Want It.

West End Blues.

Louis Armstrong and His Orch.

Waltz—Longly Sweetheart.

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Working Together."

7.30 p.m.—A Russian Programme.

On The Volga River.

The Volga Boatman.

Vocal with Instrumental Accompaniment.

Medley—

Intro Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from "Konok Gorbunok"; Prelude Slav; From Sunrise to Sunset; Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake no Bread.

Russian Vagabonds Salon Orch.

Vanka—(traditional).

Bass with Orchestra.

Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lidov).

No. 1—Religious Chant No. 2—Christmas Carol—Kolada.

Maleda No. 3—Plaintive Melody No. 4—Humorous Song—The Buzzing and the Biting of the Gnat No. 5—Legend of the Bird No. 6—Cradle Song No. 7—A Round Dance No. 8—Village Dance Song.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.05 p.m.—Supper—The Jolly Robbers—Overture.

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 p.m.—French Songs by Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet.

En Se Rejoindre (Deleltre).

Lucienne Boyer (vocal).

Ah Dis, Ah Dis, Ah Bonjour.

La Vie Qui Va (both from film "Je Chante").

Charles Trenet.

Toujours et Vire (Jean Tranchant).

Moi J'erre Dans L'eau (Jean Tranchant).

Lucienne Boyer.

9.45 p.m.—Ravel—La Valse.

Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News From Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m.—A Tchaikovsky Programme.

Marche Slave, Op. 31.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

Jeanne d'Arc—Farewell, Ye Mountains.

Mama—(vocal).

Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3.

Josef Hassid (Violin).

Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music.

Overture and Polonaise—Adagio and Variations—Bluebird—The Three Ivans and Adagio—Pas de Quatre and Mazurka.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## "MAD ACT" BY OFFICER

An officer, described as "a typical English sportsman," pleaded guilty at a court-martial at the Duke of York's headquarters to leaving his guard without permission and going to a Kensington club.

His counsel described his action as "a mad escapade."

Captain Miller, prosecuting officer, said that on the night of January 9, Second Lieutenant Cyril Edwin Dodd was subaltern officer in charge of the Whitehall defences, which was a scheme providing for the defence of Government officers and the Houses of Parliament.

Dodd had his dinner and at about 10.30 saw his commanding officer, Captain P. M. Spence, and suggested that he should go the round of his posts a little earlier than usual.

Captain Spence agreed and Dodd left in a W.D. car driven by Guardsman L. Sykes and accompanied by Lance-Corporal G. Simmonds.

They arrived at the last post at about 11.15 p.m. and afterwards went to a club in Earl's Court Road. There he gave drink to the N.C.O. and the guardsman and took drink himself.

### Youth Lacked Discipline

Mr. F. H. Carpenter, defending, said that Dodd was thirty-six and a married man with a young daughter.

"He has been fortunate or unfortunate in that during his life he has never had the necessity to follow any profession, or to earn his living," said Mr. Carpenter.

"It is not the same as a case of a man who has been brought up from his youth to submit to discipline."

"He is addicted very much to sport, such as hunting, fishing, yachting and shooting, and he is in short what one might term a typical English sportsman."

The decision of the Court will be announced later.

Just granted permission to disport himself in the private library at the White House is Falla, President Roosevelt's eight-month-old Scotch terrier. Constant companion of the President, Falla went on his master's recent Caribbean cruise. He has had distinguished mention in Mrs. Roosevelt's newspaper column. Name Falla was given by President after notorious outlaw ancestor.



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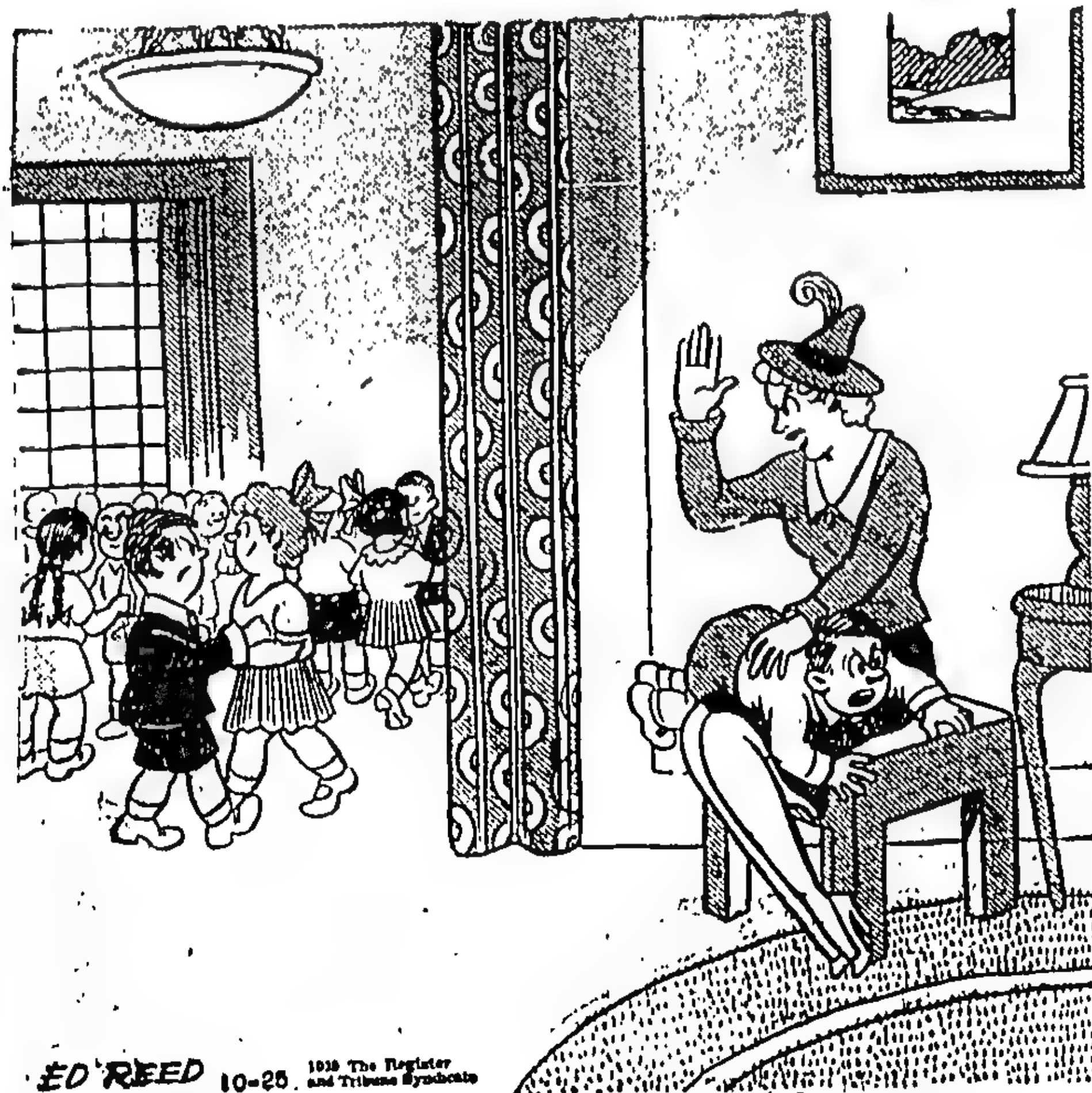
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## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 10-25 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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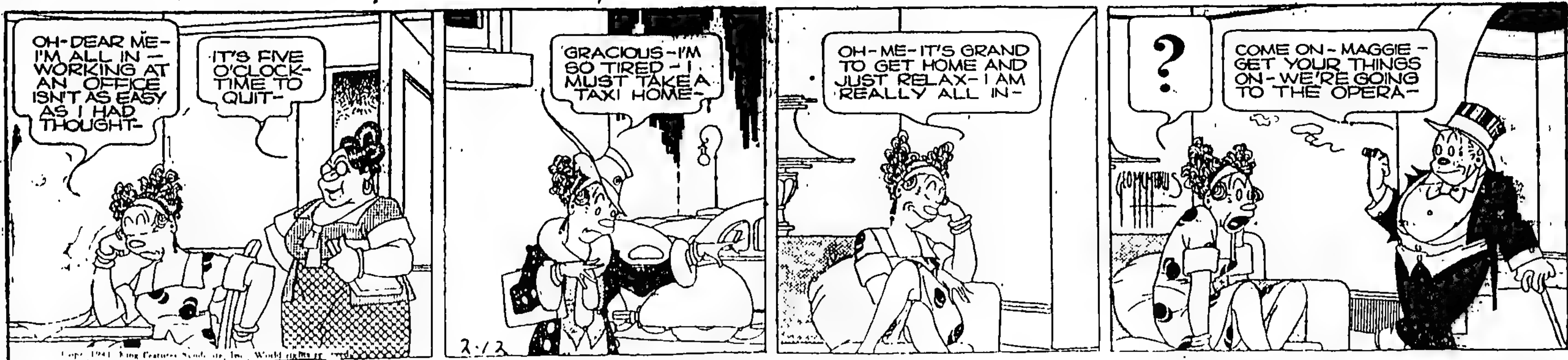
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## Bringing Up Father.

By George MacManus



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN

### WOMEN in the New Britain..

# They need freedom and equality

WHAT women are beginning to ask themselves, have they got to look forward to, once the war is over?

The very question is part of the mood of victory. Yet before one tries to answer it, it is salutary to glance at what is at stake.

For women, everything is at stake, even their right to regard themselves as human beings, with souls and minds and hearts of their own.

Wherever the Swastika flies, women are degraded, no longer citizen and comrades with men, but mere beads of burden and breeders of cannon fodder. Freedom either to think or to feel or to believe is denied them.

Woe to any girl whose heart goes out to a "non-Aryan" Woe to any mother who seeks to mould her children to any ideal of her own. Woe to any woman whose conscience rejects the worship of the dominant and brutal State.

The bombs that drop on civilians rather than on soldiers are logically directed. The first Nazi target is the woman in the home.

Women see this. They are giving all they have to winning the war, just as men are. Tremendous have been the calls on their courage and endurance.

Invasion, if it comes will be a yet greater call and first on them. They will meet it. Endurance has, too, been backed up by energetic action, in every service to which they have been summoned.

They rejoice that the full call to work is at last sent out to them.

Called in this war to equal service, women are much nearer the equal treatment than they were in 1914-18. They are, however,



relatively far below those of the men whose work they were doing and whose places they were filling.

In many industries, indeed, the war-time employment of women was used as a means of pulling down normal rates and lowering post-war wages.

The difference is, of course,

on which the home depends, whoever earns it, is enough to cover the expenses of a family on a humane and decent standard.

The woman who is compelled, as so many are, to go out to work at the very stage in her life when young children most need her care, is not free; nor is her husband.

It may well be that a State system of family allowances is required, to meet this situation fully. Whether or no, two points are clear: the interests of woman and man are at one in demanding that wages are fixed on the basis of the job, and not on the sex of the worker who happens to do it—an end, once and for all, of "men's rates" and "women's rates"—and that the basic wage is set at a living rate.

Some would say that, as a consequence, fewer women would be employed. If so, they are, in effect, saying that women are, in fact, now employed because they are cheap and not because they are competent.

Actually, women are to-day proving competent at a vast range of jobs that need doing, and which they did not do before.

We shall be rich or poor, after the war, in proportion as we all work. What the establishment of a living rate for the job does mainly mean is that women will, at last, be given the chance to do well, because under good conditions, the great job of home-keeping.

After all, "gainful employment" is not the only kind of work that adds to the real wealth of the community. The endless and indispensable work of making a house into a home is the point of the entire effort.

We all work in order to make a home; for all of us, the hours we spend there are our best, and the reason and justification of the others. Those on whom the doing of that job depends will always be the pillars of the community.

It is more than time that this essential work was recognised as such, and that we set our

## By Mary Agnes Hamilton

A member of Arthur Greenwood's Reconstruction Ministry; Labour M.P. for Blackburn, 1929-31; Delegate to the League of Nations Assembly; ex-Governor of the B.B.C.; Alderman of the London County Council; Novelist and Biographer.

by no means there yet.

Political equality has not brought economic equality, yet. Women in the Auxiliary Services, as in Civil Defence, are not paid men's rates. When they are injured, or their homes destroyed by enemy action, their compensation rates are lower.

In industry, on the other hand, their position is far better than it was in the last war. Thanks to Trade Union action and the powerful stand of Mr. Ernest Bevin, their working conditions, hours and general welfare have been safeguarded from the first.

The factory Code is maintained. Health is cared for. Moreover, in at least three great lines of employment, women doing men's work are being paid men's rates. In the Munitions industry, in Transport and in Boots and Shoes, Trade Union effort has won for women doing work normally done by men, the same wage rates, bonus and cost-of-living addition as would have been earned by the men whom they replace.

This was not the case in the last war. To the end, the great majority of women war workers, although many of them were better paid than they had been before, were on rates absolutely low, and

mainly due to the greater strength of Trade Unionism, and to the fact that it stands solid for the rate for the job as the means of safeguarding the common interests of men and women.

Two great Unions—the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and the Transport and General Workers—have led the fight for equal treatment for substituted women. Each covers a considerable women's membership.

If what has been won by their efforts and by those of the other Unions is to be maintained, working women must join up in far greater numbers.

If women displace men simply because they are cheaper, they at once pull down the wage rates of men and condemn themselves to miserable conditions. If, on the other hand, they stand firm on the rate for the job, they serve the common cause of all who work to live.

No doubt, as in 1918, the bulk of the women now doing war work of whatever kind will, once the war is over, go back to their homes and work there. On that, it is their right to have freedom of choice. They can only have that freedom if the normal wage,

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minds to making its conditions such as to give millions of crafts-women the chance to exercise their human skill.

They will, of course, do it all the better if they are given freedom of choice as to whether or not it is the job for which they are fitted, and if we, as the community, recognise how vitally important their craft is to our entire purpose.

The home makers have a right to houses that make their task possible. We are, as it is, more

than half a million houses short even of clearing away slums; and immeasurably further short (quite apart from air raid damage and destruction) of providing every family with the sort of house that can be made into a home.

Among the many absurdities of our present social system none is more glaring than that fact that the thorough application of science and knowledge to the house is, at present, in the main, confined to the dwellings of the relatively well-to-do.

Seldom does the unpaid home maker enjoy the luxuries of labour-saving devices; the chromium or bakelite tap and sink; the well-planned convenient kitchen with everything to hand; the ample cupboard and central heating arrangements.

Yet it is they who need these things; we must and can provide them.



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**CHINA AND INDIA  
RETAIN NATIONAL  
TITLES**

India retained the International Softball title when they beat America by six runs to 2. In the Ladies section China defeated Portugal by 13-5.

Following were the scores:

INDIA				R	H	E
Bux 3b				1	0	2
Kitchell ss				0	1	1
Abbas 2b				1	1	0
Hussam lf				1	0	0
Markar lf				1	1	0
Hassan lf				1	0	0
Bakar cf				1	0	2
Nazam p				0	1	1
Razack c				0	1	1

Totals				0	4	6
Runs	2	0	0	3	1	0
Hits	0	0	1	2	1	0

AMERICA				R	H	E
Sperry lf				0	1	1
Morris c				0	0	1
Schabert lf				0	1	0
Fitch ss				1	1	0
Leight 3b				0	0	2
Heather lf				0	1	1
Molten cf				1	0	0
Jones p				0	0	1
Waggoner 2b				0	0	1

Totals				2	4	7
Runs	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hits	2	0	0	2	0	0

CHINA				R	H	E
M. Ma lf				2	1	0
Khoo cf				3	3	0
L. Ma ss				2	3	1
G. Ma 3b				1	0	1
Louie c				1	1	0
A. Ma 2b				0	1	1
Yuen lf				0	0	1
Ng p				1	1	1
D. Ma lf				3	3	0

Totals				13	13	5
Runs	0	0	4	5	0	3
Hits	0	1	4	4	0	3

PORTUGAL				R	H	E
Soares cf				0	0	0
Lopes cf				0	0	0
C. Marques 2b				0	1	0
Noronha 3b. lf				1	2	1
Pereira lf				0	0	1
T. Marques lf. 3b				0	0	1
Castilho ss				0	0	1
Xavier cf				2	0	0
Motta c				0	0	1
Collaco p				2	2	1

Totals				5	5	6
Runs	0	1	1	2	0	1
Hits	0	1	1	2	0	1

**BIG MATCH  
TO-DAY**

Last year's Colony singles tennis final will be re-enacted this afternoon when S. A. Rumjahn (holder) meets Tsui Wai-pui.

Following is to-day's programme:

OPEN SINGLES	
Semi-Final	
S. A. Rumjahn v Tsui Wai-pui	(Stand Court).
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP	
Semi-Final	
C. H. R. Oxlade v F. W. Carter	(6).
CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES	
Final	
G. W. Sewell (-4/6) v T. J. Gould (-15/2)	(8).

Bodies are still being recovered from the ruins of the big Italian port of Genoa following the British Fleet's bombardment. So far it is known that 144 were killed and 323 have been reported injured.



**SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.**

Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
Nitta Maru	Tuesday,	20th May

**SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)**

Hie Maru	Saturday,	3rd May
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**NEW YORK via Japan & Panama**

*Noto Maru	Sunday,	25th May
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**SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &**

San Francisco.		
Rakuyo Maru	Tuesday,	27th May
(starts from Kobe)		

**COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore**

*Muroan Maru	Sunday,	4th May
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**SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila**

**SAIGON**

*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May
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**BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo**

*Genoa Maru	Friday,	2nd May
*Okita Maru	Sunday,	11th May

**RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore**

*Toba Maru	Thursday,	1st May
*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May

**KOBE & YOKOHAMA**

*Lima Maru	Monday,	5th May
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
Kasima Maru	Thursday,	15th May

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# ASSOCIATION WIN THRILLING GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME

## Fraser, Bright And Hsu King-seng Prominent Bankier, Choy Give Good Exhibitions

A SPLENDID second half by Hong Kong Football Association enabled them to defeat Chinese Federation by two clear goals in the play-off for the Governor's Cup at Caroline Hill yesterday. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, presented the Cup to Sgt. Fraser, Association captain, and miniatures to the players at the conclusion of the game.

After a very even first half, Association forwards combined very effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals. The display given by Thomas, a grand improvement upon his previous week's show, effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals. The display given by Thomas, a grand improvement upon his previous week's show, effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals. The display given by Thomas, a grand improvement upon his previous week's show, effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals.

Roughley and Fraser had a perfect understanding, although their task was made infinitely easier by the strong and effective play of the half-back line. Both cleared with well-directed kicks and prevented many an awkward situation when the Chinese were pressing strongly. Fraser outshone Roughley in the second period, positioning himself well and constantly nipped in to beat Lee Wai-tong when he was seriously threatening the Association goal.

### Bright Prominent

Bright was undoubtedly the man of the match. He gave a cool exhibition of football which was skilful and brilliant. He subdued Lee Wai-tong to such an extent, that the centre-forward was always crowded out when trying to burst through to score. Tackling with the skill of a veteran, he would bring the ball forward and pace his forwards in direct ascendancy. He was especially brilliant with his headwork, beating the opposing forwards time and again. Bright was well supported by Thomas and Freshwater, making up a well balanced trio, which the Chinese found very difficult to surmount.



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often a source of danger when near goal, but he lacked in shooting power. His famous drive was noticeably absent. On one occasion he had only Bankier to beat and from ten yards range placed weakly in the keeper's arms. It is only fair to say, he had to constantly forage for the ball, as the support he received was painfully weak from all units of the line.

### Weak Wingers

Both wingers were woefully weak, neither gaining the mastery over the opposing half-back, whilst their centres were too few to give Bankier and his defence any serious trouble. Yeung Shui-yick showed very little method in his play, his passes being more often than not directed at an opponent. Hau Ching-to could often be seen running aimlessly up and down the wing, with no apparent idea of how to part with the ball. His display was very unimpressive and much below his Club standard.

Again the brunt of the defensive work fell upon the shoulders of Hsu King-seng and Tsang Chung-wan. Both worked tirelessly throughout, finding the Association forwards difficult to overcome. The centre-half played the third back game very well, often clearing his lines with hefty kicks into the opponents half of the field. He stuck manfully to his task of marking Howlett and although not always successful in his assignment, defended heroically throughout.

Tsang Chung-wan held Reiertson splendidly and rarely gave the winger any latitude. He lent valuable assistance to his forwards with long clearances, especially to Yeung Shui-yick, only for the winger to lose the ball to the smart tackling of Thomas.

Cheung Wing-choy gave his usual uncanny display of goal-keeping, being called into action numerous times from the Association inside forwards. He repelled high shots with amazing judgment when all appeared to be lost, one save from Howlett late in the game being splendidly executed by taking the ball from under the bar. The goals registered against the Association would have required miraculous efforts to have saved.

### The First Thrill

The first thrill was a pile driver from Fowler which narrowly missed the mark. After this the Federation went into the attack, only for the opposing halves to tangle with disastrous effects. From a corner Ferrier hit the bar with a perfect header, Tsang Chung-wan scrambling the ball away. At the other end Lee Wai-tong missed a "sitter", shooting straight at Bankier from ten yards. Each goal was visited in turn, in which the respective defences gave of their best, the keepers bringing rounds of applause from the huge crowd.

Bankier made a splendid save from Hyul at the expense of a corner, the resultant kick being headed clear by Bright. Howlett chased a loose ball onto the wing and from his centre LePage headed narrowly past the post with Cheung beaten. Keeping up the pressure the Chinese defence were being sorely tried, Fowler racing clear of all opposition cut in towards goal, but his shot went hopelessly by the mark. When the Chinese again got into their stride Bankier had a few anxious moments. He received a grand ovation from the spectators when he made a spectacular one handed save from Lee to clear a well placed shot into the corner of the goal.

### The Scoring

Twenty minutes from the close Association went into the lead, Fowler forcing a corner which he placed for Howlett to head a picture goal amidst great excitement. After this reverse the Federation exerted pressure, but they found a strong defence, who were playing at the top of their form. Near the close Thomas beat Yeung

## MIDDLESEX WIN HOCKEY TOURNEY

AFTER SHOWING considerable promise in the preliminary rounds, Middlesex "A", who had some hard games in the earlier stages, defeated Central, British Association "B", last year's holders, convincingly in the Final Round of the annual Six-A-Side Hockey Tournament yesterday by 6 goals to 3.

Some of the matches yesterday were of high standard and interesting. The earlier stages provided some of the most thrilling struggles of the tournament, although a slight drizzle fell during the semi-final and final games.

Middlesex "A" team, who were fully extended by their "B" team and C.B.A. "A" in the second and semi-final rounds respectively, played high standard hockey in the final round.

In this game, Middies scored three goals without a reply in the first period and were on the of-

fensive for the greater part of the second half.

During the last five minutes, C.B.A. "B", however, registered three quick goals through Taylor (2) and Smith, but Middies netted three further goals.

Middlesex goals were scored through Moggeridge (3), Hymas (2) and Sheehan.

Middlesex "A":—John; Waldron and Crowley; Sheehan, Hymas and Moggeridge.

C.B.A. "B":—J. Bull; D. Parsons and D. Taylor; D. T. Smith, J. Bond and D. Blake.

C.B.A. "A":—V. C. Bond; N. Whitley and W. Ure; J. Puller, T. Whitley and E. Fowler.

5th A.A. "B":—Inder Singh; Mastan Singh and Saradara Singh; Mur Khan, Ahmed Khan and Bar-shy (English).

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST ROUND	
R.E. "A"	0 Y.M.C.A. "B" 0
(R.E. received a walk over)	
Nomads	1 5th A.A. "A" 0
R.E. "C"	2 R. Scots 1
C.B.A. "A"	1 5th A.A. "C" 0
SECOND ROUND	
Destroyers	1 Y.M.C.A. "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	2 Middlesex "B" 2
(Mdx. "A" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	2 R.E. "B" 0
Signals "A"	1 Khalea "B" 0
Khalea "A"	1 Signals "B" 0
5th A.A. "B"	1 C.B.A. "C" 0
R.E. "A"	2 Nomads 0
C.B.A. "A"	1 R.E. "C" 0
THIRD ROUND	
5th A.A. "B"	0 Khalea "A" 0
(5th A.A. "B" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	4 Signals "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	4 Destroyers 0
C.B.A. "A"	0 R.E. "A" 0
(C.B.A. won by one corner)	
SEMI-FINAL	
C.B.A. "A"	1 5th A.A. "B" 1
(C.B.A. "B" won by one corner)	
Middlesex "A"	1 C.B.A. "A" 1
(Mdx. "A" won by one corner)	
FINAL	
Middlesex "A"	6 C.B.A. "B" 3

## FOOTBALL CUP IS RETURNED

The cup presented by Macao Football Association to Hong Kong Football Association five years ago on the occasion of the first official Interport has found its way back to the Association's offices after an absence of three years.

It will be recalled that some years ago the Association were without office accommodation and the cup was taken for safe custody to a sergeants' mess by the then hon. secretary. On leaving the Colony he left the cup behind, and it was only recently that a member of the mess took the trouble to return it to the Association.

Shui-yick for the ball and turned defence into attack for the next goal. Clearing with a long kick the ball went into touch near the Chinese goal line. From the throw-in Reiertson intercepted the ball and cut in towards goal, and from a difficult angle he beat Cheung with a well-directed low drive which left the keeper powerless to save.

The Association then pressed perceptibly until the final whistle, only fine play by Hsu King-seng and splendid goalkeeping by Cheung preventing further goals. H.K.F.A.—Bankier, Roughley, Fraser, Freshwater, Bright, Thomas, Fowler, LePage, Howlett, Ferrier and Reiertson.

## JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	15	6	14	38
L. B. Chao	11	13	6	27
P. Y. T. Wei	10	6	9	29
H. C. Pih	9	14	6	39
V. V. Needa	9	11	3	39
H. J. A. Hearne	8	5	7	36
O. B. Moller	6	5	4	13
W. H. S. Davis	5	8	5	34
*F. Noodt	5	3	2	21
G. G. Poy	4	4	2	32
Lo Kuei-ying	4	1	2	9
R. M. Wood	3	0	0	21
*M. M. Sokoloff	2	6	4	15
H. S. Chang	2	4	5	33
B. C. Liang	2	2	4	26
B. L. Tao	2	1	6	40
D. H. S. Oraven	2	1	2	7
P. P. Botelho	2	0	7	37
W. Yui	2	0	1	2
S. W. Pan	2	0	1	16
G. Treverton	1	2	2	32
A. D. Coppin	1	2	1	2
S. W. Tang	1	1	4	15
*H. J. H. Holden	1	0	1	0
B. A. Proulx	1	0	1	0
T. W. Chatrey	1	0	1	5
R. K. C. Chiu	1	0	1	31
Li Shiu-fai	1	0	0	3
S. W. Lee	0	3	1	38
Chiu Ki-fan	0	2	1	23
Hoo Pak-ming	0	1	1	35
*G. Pollock	0	1	0	0
J. N. da Silva	0	1	0	1
*D. G. Woo	0	1	0	2
S. L. Sung	0	1	0	3
S. L. Yuen	0	1	0	51
L. J. A. Fielden	0	0	1	1
K. I. Ip	0	0	1	8
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	17
Tang Man-wa	0	0	1	14
F. A. Sequeira	0	0	1	19
M. F. L. Haymes	0	0	0	1
J. Barrow	0	0	0	1
H. C. Chan	0	0	0	1
G. W. Cooper	0	0	0	2
C. C. Chan	0	0	0	2
Lo Kwong-to	0	0	0	3
Chan-shan Feng	0	0	0	5
Yeung Wing-kwai	0	0	0	5
Y. K. Tu	0	0	0	7
Ho Hong-ping	0	0	0	19

\* Visiting jockeys for the Annual Race Meeting who have since returned North.

OWNERS			
	1st	2nd	3rd
T. K. L.	10	8	5
Giro	10	5	4
Lan	7	9	7
Eve	6	8	2
S. W. Lee	4	3	2
Neban	4	2	1
Marber	3	7	9
Eu Tong-tan	3	4	2
Mrs. Ching Ho-yeh	3	1	1
Li Po-chun	3	0	0
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	3	0	0

(Continued on Page 15)



# NECAN TOPS STAKES MONEY WINNERS

**United Express  
Brings In \$10,909**

Following shows how much the respective winners secured for their stables (names in brackets) at the Valley since January 1:—

United Express (Necan)	10,909
Distant View (Lan)	10,000
Oolong (T.K.L.)	7,681
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen)	5,274
Starlight (Cire)	5,000
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasset)	5,500
Velvetlight (Cire)	4,866
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen)	4,200
Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3,850
Happy Returns (Lee Chih-choh)	3,700
Moonlight (Cire)	3,300
World Fair View (Lan)	3,300
Mountain View (Lan)	3,150
Oracle (T.K.L.)	3,100
Santa Anita (C.C.F.)	3,000
Mainzail (Salibad the Sinner)	3,000
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee)	2,987
A Happy Time Li (Po-chun)	2,950
Colooma (Gredmaka)	2,750
A Surprising Time (Toots)	2,600
Viceroy (Vilaja)	2,550
Black Seal (C.H.)	2,500
Sam's Choice (Collene)	2,500
King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,500
Prairie View (Lan)	2,450
Palber (Marber)	2,300
Charlesber (Marber 1)	2,300
First Love (P. & L.)	2,250
Marsh Warbler (Pearstur)	2,150
Fresh Air (S.K.)	2,100
Lex Fori (Lee Bros.)	2,000
Navyflight (Cire)	2,000
Dutch Treat (Hollandia)	2,000
Corclair (L.W.S.)	1,900
Bona Vacantia (Culture)	1,900
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	1,900
Manhattan (Shields & Stanton)	1,800
National Courage (Why)	1,800
A Luxurious Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	1,750
Gloaming (Eu Tong-sen)	1,750
Connleber (Marber 1)	1,650
Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros.)	1,600
Longdon (G. Tinson)	1,600
O-Lan (T.K.L.)	1,577
Vanguard (Choice)	1,550
Amulet Star (C.W.K.)	1,500
National Welfare (Yeung Bros.)	1,500
Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo)	1,500
Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee-chun)	1,500
Brutus (G. Treverton)	1,500
Optima Fide (S.W.)	1,500
Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500
Springhurst (Billy)	1,500
Tien Tien (Wai Shiu-pak)	1,500
Baffin Bay (S. W. Lee)	1,500
Newborn Star (C.N.K.)	1,400
Many Thanks (Kia Ora)	1,400
Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsol)	1,400
Australian Diamond (Diamonds)	1,350
Catterlock Bridge (Electricity)	1,325
Avon (V. M. Grayburn)	1,300
Wonderful Scheme (Kong Bros.)	1,300
So Nice (F. A. Sutton)	1,250
The Nineteenth Hole (Golf)	1,250
Sydney Lady (Lucky)	1,200
Blue Field (S. W. Lee)	1,200
Vanity Fair (Choice)	1,100
Vixen Tor (G. Tinson)	1,100
Wayworth (Wayfoong)	1,000
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1,072
Venus Bay (T.K.L.)	1,050
Fair Chance (Westoo)	1,000
Angel of Glory (L. & Y.)	1,000
Racylight (Cire)	1,000
Catterlock Bridge (C. L. Gregory)	1,000
Royal Sovereign (Grake)	1,000
Maecossay (T. & E.)	1,000
Shuttlecock (S. T. Williamson)	1,000
Centre Court (T.K.L.)	1,000
The Koala Bear (Tester & Abraham)	1,000
Anzac Day (Chau & Chau)	1,000
Night Express (Necan)	1,000
Hole-In-One (Golf)	1,000
Joan (Chanol)	1,000
Eve of Dancing (Eve)	950
Johnbar (Marber)	900
Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)	900
Via Major (Lee Bros.)	900
Lovelylight (Cire)	883
Gladiator (Eve)	850
Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman)	800
Contact (Ellandee)	800
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.)	775
Conquering Time (Li Po-chun)	750
Hillsboro Bay (T.K.L.)	750
A Rosy Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	750
Eve of Grandeur (Eve)	750
Misty View (Lan)	750
Odeon (T.K.L.)	750
Far View (Lan)	700
Galaxy (Chau K.)	700
Iron Beauty (Iron)	700
Hughes (Marber 1)	700
Eve of Hunting (Eve)	700
Roofly (Ellandee)	650
Thirty-Six (Numerals)	650
Portrush (H. Leigh)	600
King's Welcome (Dynasty)	600
Splaylight (Cire)	550
Iron Belle (Iron)	550
Eve of Reason (Eve)	525

Eve of Deception (Eve)	500
Corvette (Cladsheba)	500
Pumpnickel (T.L.)	500
Lancashire Lass (Necan)	500
King Kong (Cocoa)	500
Battle (New Line)	500
Twinkling Star (E.S.K.)	500
Bondigo (Mrs. J. H. Taggart)	550
Locus Standi (Lee Bros.)	400
Snow White (Mok Kon-sang)	400
Royal Wedding Eve (W. T. Stanton)	400
Devonian (Lady Northcote)	350
Gay Fox (Eu Tong-sen)	350
Amusement Tax (Taxpayer)	350
Vitamin M (S.S.)	300
Raconteur (Manetta)	300
Casino (Bridge)	300
Lugher (Marber)	300
Lovely Star (Kong Bros.)	300
Seventy-Six (Numerals)	300
Potentate (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Jennifer (Quartermaster)	300
Tobaccochip (Sikit)	300
Musketeer (Li Chi Choh)	300
Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen)	300
Triumph Day (Chau Bros.)	300
Etrathalbyn (Macgregor)	300
Gold Rod	300
Burford (Quartermaster)	261
Seal River (Gredmaka)	250
Brown Derby (Cocoa)	250
A Good Time (I.M.M.F.)	250

## JOCKEY'S AND OWNERS' RECORDS

(Continued from Page 14)	
G. Tinson	2
Choice	1
Salibad the Sailor	2
V. M. Grayburn	2
Golf	2
Penn & Tsol	2
Electricity	2
Lee Bros.	1
Lee Chi-choh	1
C. H.	1
Dynasty	1
C. C. F.	1
Gay Fox	1
Amusement Tax	1
Culture	1
E. S. K.	1
Gredmaka	1
Collene	1

Colorado Star (Ellandee)	250
Lovely View (Lan)	250
Daylight (Cire, Jnr.)	250
Rowan (Ash)	250
West Lake (S. W. Lee)	250
Cockleroi (Necan)	250
Griffel (John Peel)	250
Lilliber (Marber)	200
Emergency Unit (H. Leigh)	200
Bredon (Tinson)	200
Jobber (Marber)	200
Double Finesse	200
Sea Jay (S. T. Williamson)	200
Sunlight View (Lan)	150
Celtic Star (S.L.K.)	150

Miss Li Po-chun	1	1	1
S. K.	1	1	1
Kong Bros.	1	1	1
Kia Ora	1	1	0
Wai Shiu-pak	1	1	0
Vilaja	1	0	4
L. W. S.	1	0	3
Why	1	0	3
Toots	1	0	2
F. A. Sutton	1	0	2
H. Leigh	1	0	1
P. & L.	1	0	1
Pearstur	1	0	1
Shields & Stanton	1	0	1
S. T. Williamson	1	0	1
Numerals	1	0	1
Chan K.	1	0	0
C. W. K.	1	0	0
Young Bros.	1	0	0
Weetoo	1	0	0
Hollandia	1	0	0
P. M. Hoo	1	0	0
C. L. Gregory	1	0	0
Kwok Yee-chun	1	0	0
Treverton	1	0	0
Mrs. B. Hall	1	0	0
S. W.	1	0	0
Chanol	1	0	0
Wayfoong	1	0	0
Grake	1	0	0
L. & Y.	1	0	0
Ellandee	0	4	1
Iron	0	2	3
C. H. Chan	0	2	3

Lucky	0	2	1
Diamonds	0	2	0
Chau & Chau	0	2	0
C. N. K.	0	1	3
Tester & Abraham	0	1	2
Cocoa	0	1	2
T. & E.	0	1	1
Quartermaster	0	1	1
G. A. Harriman	0	1	1
Mok Kon-sang	0	1	0
Cire, Jnr.	0	1	0
Lady Northcote	0	1	0
New Line	0	1	0
Li Shiu-fai	0	1	0
Cladsheba	0	1	0
W. T. Stanton	0	0	2
T. L.	0	0	2
I. L.	0	0	1
S. S.	0	0	1
Manetta	0	0	1
Solemnly	0	0	1
I. M. M. F.	0	0	1
Ash	0	0	1
Mrs. J. T. Taggart	0	0	1
John Peel	0	0	1
S. L. K.	0	0	1
Chan Bros.	0	0	1
Y. L.	0	0	1
L. T. F.	0	0	1
Taxpayer	0	0	1
Sikit	0	0	1
J. F. MacGregor	0	0	1

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# SOUTH AFRICANS NOW CLOSING IN ON DESSIE

Operations In Abyssinia Proceed Smoothly

## STILL MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

Despite Germany's successes in Greece, Britain is still master of the eastern Mediterranean, declared the Soviet military expert, Col. Popoff, writing in "Red Star" organ of the Soviet Army, yesterday.

After discussing the chances of Germany controlling the Aegean and linking up with the Italian forces in the Dodecanese, Col. Popoff says the British forces in Greece were "inadequate."—Reuter.

## WATCHING THE AXIS IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General Kucyas, Governor-General of Athens and Greek Premier-designate when the Government left for Crete, is en route to Ankara.

There is no indication whether he is seeking Turkish aid for the Allies, and it is believed his mission is to block possible Axis diplomatic moves in Turkey.—International News Service.

## Haile Selassie Returning To Capital

(From A Special Correspondent In Addis Ababa)

WHILE THE IMPERIAL forces are closing in on the last strongholds of enemy resistance in Abyssinia, preparations for the return of Haile Selassie to his capital are proceeding apace.

Numbers of houses are decked with the national colours of green, gold and red.

Patriotic Forces have now taken over control of the fort protecting the Addis Ababa aerodrome and a special Patriot ward has been opened in the hospital in which Abyssinian girls have been asked to become nurses.

Reports from the battle-fronts show that operations are proceeding smoothly.

The South African force, which had been engaged in battle against the Italians south of the Komnetcha Pass commanding the approach to Dessie, have advanced a further two miles.

### In The Hill

At the same time, Nigerian forces operating in very difficult country in Fischebera, north of Addis Ababa, have forced the enemy to take to the hills after destroying their motor transport. The pursuit in this area continues.—Reuter.

### Italian Disintegration Remaining operations

in Abyssinia before the final occupation of what was the Italian East African Empire are proceeding satisfactorily.

The Sudan Defence Force which captured Port Mota on Thursday collected as well as 12 officers and several hundred Colonial troops, much stores and ammunition, two guns and a fighter aircraft.

Reports that many Italian Colonial units are being disbanded owing to their depletion through desertion are made by deserters surrendering to our forces in the Ambaagi area.—Reuter.

### New Libya Move

A Cairo communique declares: Libya—Tobruk area. No change in the situation.

Solihum—On Saturday evening enemy detachments crossed the frontier at several points. Our light mobile force remained in contact with the enemy, harassing their advance.

Abyssinia—Operations in all areas are continuing satisfactorily.—British Wireless.

## CURTIN'S ASSURANCE

"There is no political disunity regarding the prosecution of the war."

The Australian Labour leader, Mr. Curtin, made this categorical declaration yesterday in Melbourne in a message addressed not only to Australia but to the world in general.

Australia and her workers, he said, were determined to give all aid and bear all in this crucial struggle for human liberty.

"It would be wrong for us to mistake liberty of speech for strength but equally wrong if our friends construe this liberty as evidence of doubt," he added.

Mr. Curtin finally reiterated the Labour Party's unyielding opposition to aggression.—Reuter.

### HAMBURG GETS "BEAUTIFUL" NEW BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1)

#### No Obstacle

The Air Ministry news service reports that night fighters were up again attempting to intercept the British bombers as they neared the enemy coast, but save for one ME10, which followed one aircraft for half an hour and then broke off after a brief exchange of fire, they were no obstacle.

One aircraft which attacked Bremerhaven dropped its load, and the effect was very much the same as at Hamburg.

"I had with me one of the powerful bombs," said the pilot, "and after it had burst I could see a great circle of red and on the rim of it, quite a distance from the centre, I saw buildings going up in the air. Although I have been on 31 raids I have never seen anything to match the effect of this bomb."—British Wireless.

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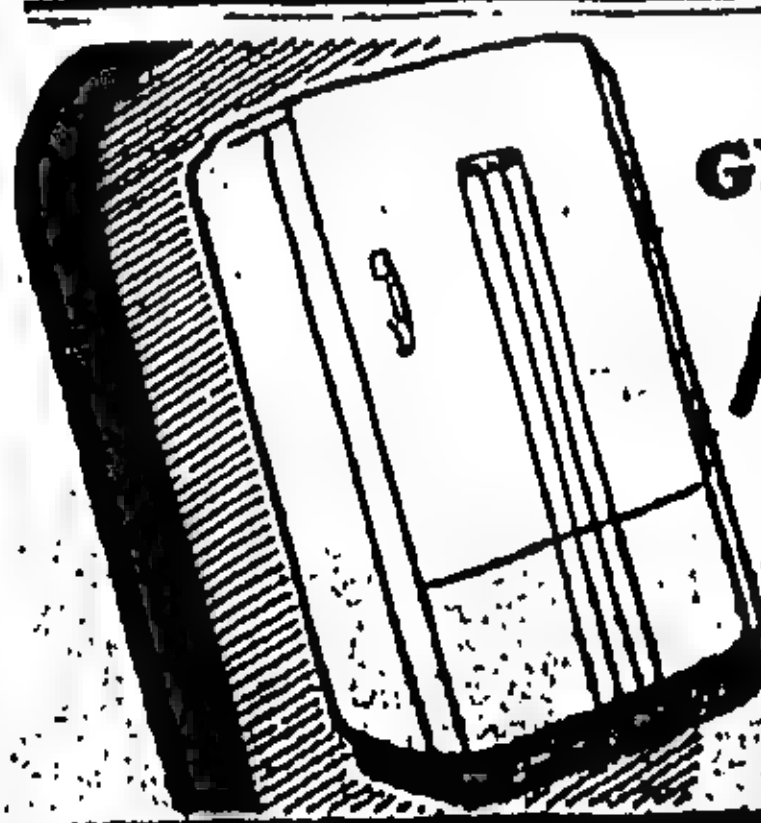
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# MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

See Page 2

LATE NIGHT **FINAL**



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No. 32,133

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

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# FINAL BATTLE ROUND ATHENS

British And Anzac Units From "Suicide Squad"

## UNITED STATES WARNED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German Foreign Office spokesman yesterday warned against American intervention in the war.

President Roosevelt's statement that the U.S. would defend American interests, by force if necessary, was interpreted in Berlin as a step towards conveying British supplies.

"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS PUTTING HIS FOOT INTO HOT WATER THROUGH THE ATLANTIC PATROLS," SAID THE SPOKESMAN.

The spokesman said the entire incident was an Anglo-American "sounding of tomtoms to drown out repercussions of the Balkan disaster."—International News Service.

## BABES IN MIRACLE ESCAPE

Twenty-seven babies had miraculous escapes when their home was wrecked by a high explosive bomb during a German raid on a north-east coastal town on Saturday night.

OF THE NURSING STAFF NUMBERING EIGHT, THREE WERE KILLED AND THREE INJURED.

The babies' cots were littered with glass but none was hurt. TWO NURSES IN AN ADJOINING ROOM WERE BURIED UNDER DEBRIS AND KILLED.—REUTER.

## Shanghai Jitters

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai is again nervous as the pro-Nanking press urges revenge for the bombing of two Japanese theatres in Hongkew on Saturday by "drastic action" against Chungking-directed terrorists.

While 20 Japanese wounded in the bombings, including four military and five gishas, are still in hospital, Japanese armed forces are combing Hongkew for the terrorists and the Settlement police are maintaining extra vigilance.—International News Service.

## ROME FIGURES OF TRIPOLI CASUALTIES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It was announced in Rome yesterday that 101 were killed and 300 wounded in last Tuesday's British naval bombardment of Tripoli.—International News Service.

## KEEPING THE AXIS GUESSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

As a major part of the aid Britain policy, the United States Administration has extended to the Atlantic the policy of keeping the Axis guessing as to when and in what circumstances the U.S. Navy might start shooting.

It is felt this policy was so successful in restraining Japan that it is worth trying elsewhere. The United States is now maintaining silence regarding the movements of warships in the Atlantic, and Germany is being kept guessing what U.S. warships would do if they sight raiders attacking a British convoy.

It is also a secret exactly how far out U.S. warships are operating on their deliberately undefined duties, which are merely termed "protective surveillance."

Officials in Washington periodically continue to announce that U.S. warships "will defend themselves" in the event of attack.—International News Service.

## CAPTAIN JAMES ROOSEVELT

Reports that Captain James Roosevelt left for Chungking this morning are without foundation. Captain Roosevelt was still in the Colony this afternoon. Preparations for his departure to Chungking are, however, completed.—REUTER.

## Covering Main Embarkations

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE LAST DIRECT WORD RECEIVED IN NEW YORK FROM ATHENS, WHERE COMMUNICATION FACILITIES HAVE APPARENTLY BEEN TAKEN OVER BY THE GERMAN MILITARY, CONFIRMED THAT THE NAZI ADVANCE DETACHMENTS BEGAN ENTERING THE CITY AT 9 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING.

Only a few hours before German panzer troops entered Athens, British rearguard forces were still reported to be battling with German troops less than 20 miles from the Greek capital, covering the withdrawal of the main body.

It is believed that most of the British forces escaped to Crete or Egypt, despite the continual aerial bombardment of Greek ports and harbours.

Heavy fighting raged on the outskirts of Athens all Saturday and during the night. The British put up a stubborn resistance, in order to permit as many as possible of the B.E.F. to escape.

THE FINAL BATTLE RAGED AROUND MOUNT GERANIA, WHERE A BRITISH AND ANZAC "SUICIDE SQUAD" MET THE ONCOMING NAZIS.

The capture of Athens has virtually ended Hitler's Balkan blitzkrieg almost three weeks to the hour since it began.

## Typical Nazi Gesture

One of the first acts of the victors was to hoist the Nazi flag over the ruins of the famous Acropolis.

German nationals in Athens welcomed the incoming Nazis with cheers and shouts, according to the official German agency. The Greek population remains calm.

Capture of Athens, says Berlin, was preceded by shattering air attacks on the Piraeus and other evacuation ports, where British

and Anzac troops were evacuating.

## British Reticence

Meanwhile, in Cairo, an official British communique stated the British troops in Greece were still continuing the withdrawal. No details were given of the area where the British were withdrawing or where they were going.

In Rome, an Italian High Command communique claims that "many" Yugoslav and Greek soldiers and "large quantities" of arms and ammunition were captured in mopping-up operations in northern Albania, where the Greek armies capitulated last week.—International News Service.

## AXIS NEXT MOVE?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Continuation of the German sweep into Greece and Yugoslavia into a campaign to bottle up the Mediterranean is forecast in Budapest.

Four panzer divisions, totalling 60,000 men, are reported to be on the Franco-Spanish frontier for a drive on Gibraltar, which will be carried out simultaneously with efforts to take Suez and Alexandria, main base of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

The use of Hungarian, Bulgarian and Rumanian troops to police Yugoslavia and Greece is planned, to free the Axis for blows at Egypt and across Syria to the oilfields.

After a four-day lull, German motorised reinforcements are again being poured into Greece.—International News Service.

(THE ABOVE MESSAGE WAS CUT OFF AT THIS POINT AS IT WAS BEING TELEPHONED FROM BUDAPEST TO BERNE.)

## FREEZING GREEK FUNDS IN U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

U.S. Treasury sources in Washington said yesterday that the machinery is all set to freeze approximately \$43,000,000 of Greek funds in the United States. Freezing of the funds is imminent following the fall of Athens.—International News Service.

## CHINESE MINISTER TO AUSTRALIA?

The appointment of Mr. Liu Sze-shun as Chinese Minister to Canberra is expected to be announced shortly by Chungking, according to the Chinese newspapers in Shanghai.

Mr. Liu is at present Director of the European Affairs Department of the Foreign Office. It is stated that the exchange of Ministers between Canberra and Chungking has been agreed in principle between the two countries for some time.—REUTER.

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# MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

## How Near The Greek Project Came Off Inspiring Speech To Empire: Result Not In Doubt

**IN MORTAL PERIL, THE GREEKS TURNED TO US FOR SUCCOUR AND WE COULD NOT SAY THEM NAY, DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN HIS BROADCAST TO THE EMPIRE. THERE WERE RULES AGAINST THAT KIND OF THING AND TO BREAK THEM WOULD BE FATAL TO THE HONOUR OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, WITHOUT WHICH WE COULD NEITHER HOPE NOR DESERVE TO WIN.**

It happened that the divisions available as best suited for the task in Greece were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part came from the Mother Country.

German propaganda was trying to make bad blood between Britain and Australia over this, "but I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that."

There was a real hope that the neighbours of Greece would, by the British intervention, be persuaded to stand in line with her. How nearly it came off would be known in some days.

"We must expect the war in the Mediterranean to become very fierce, varied and widespread. In order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island by invasion or cut the ocean lifelines which join us with the United States.

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West."

Mr. Churchill said he had come back reassured and refreshed from his tour of some of the raided areas. In just those places where the malice of the savage enemy had done its worst he had found the morale of the people most high and splendid.

### Search For Unease

Last week he had been asked whether he was aware of some of the uneasiness which was said to exist in the country on account of the gravity, as it was described, of the war situation, so he thought it would be a good thing to go and see for himself what this uneasiness amounted to.

"I WENT TO SOME OF OUR GREAT CITIES AND SEAPORTS WHICH HAVE BEEN HEAVILY BOMBED. TO SOME PLACES WHERE THE POOREST PEOPLE HAVE GOT IT WORST. I COME BACK NOT ONLY REASSURED BUT REFRESHED.

"To leave the offices of Whitehall, with their ceaseless hum of activity and stress, and go to the streets and wharves of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff, Swansea and Bristol, is like going out of a hothouse onto the bridge of fighting ships.

### Strong Doses

"It is a tonic I should recommend any who are suffering from fretfulness to take in strong doses when they have need of it.

"Indeed, I feel comforted by the exaltation of spirit of the people which seemed to lift mankind above the level of material facts into the joyous serenity we think belongs to a better world than this.

Referring to the people in the bombed areas, Mr. Churchill said:

Of their kindness to me I cannot speak because I have never sought it or dreamt of it and can never deserve it.

"I only assure you that I and my colleagues or comrades rather, for that is what they are, will toll with every scrap of life and strength according to the life that is granted to us not to fail these people or be wholly unworthy of their faithful and generous regard.

"The British nation is stirred and moved as it has never been at any time in its long, eventful and famous history, and it is no hackneyed figure of speech to say they mean to conquer or die."

Mr. Churchill said: "The triumph of battered cities' life over fire and the worst the bomb could do was a vindication of free institutions and the civilised way of living. Those sublime and terrible emotions of the battlefield were experienced now by men, women and children.

### Grand And Heroic

"This indeed is a grand and heroic period of our history and the light of glory shines upon all.

"You may imagine how deeply I feel my own responsibility towards all these people, my responsibility to bear my part in bringing them safely out of this long, stern and scowling valley through which we are marching and not demand of them that their sacrifices be in vain."

### Wavell's Triumph

Mr. Churchill revealed that in none of his successful victories could General Wavell maintain in the desert or bring into action at one time more than about 30,000 men.

When we reached Benghazi, a call was made upon us which we could not resist.

The Greek nation, reviving their classical fame, had hurled the Italian armies back, but meanwhile Hitler had been crawling and worming his way steadily forward and suddenly made up his mind to come to the rescue of his fellow criminal.

Lack of unity among the Balkan states had enabled him to build a mighty army in their midst.

Strained as were our resources we could not say the Greeks Nay. The Greeks declared they would fight from their own native soil in defence of their neighbours' common cause with them and have left them to their fate.

### Fortunes Of War

We could not do that kind of thing and to break those rules would be fatal to the honour of the British Empire, without which we could neither hope nor deserve in this hard war.

"MILITARY ACTIVITY OR MISCALCULATIONS CAN BE REDEEMED, THE FORTUNES OF WAR ARE FICKLE AND CHANGE, BUT AN ACT OF SHAME WOULD DEPRIVE US OF THE RESPECT WE NOW ENJOY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AND WOULD SAP THE VITALS OF OUR STRENGTH."

"During the last year we have given of our best and have taken potent hold of the sentiments of the people of the United States.

### Flaming Flash

"Never, never in our long history, have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic.

"In the long run, believe me, for I know, the action of the United States will be dictated not by mathematical calculations of profit and loss but by moral sentiment and by that flaming flash of resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the foundations of human life itself.

"We were bound to respond to the Greek appeal to the utmost limit of our strength, and the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand and their Government told us they felt the same as we did.

"So an important part of the mobile portion of the Army of the Nile was sent to Greece in fulfilment of our pledge.

### The Taunt

"It happened that the divisions available and best suited to the task were from New Zealand and Australia, and only about half the troops who took part in this dangerous episode came from the Mother Country.

"I see German propaganda is trying to make bad blood between us and Australia by making out we have used them to do what we would not have asked of the British Army. I shall leave it to Australia to deal with that taunt.

"We knew the force we should send to Greece would not by themselves alone be sufficient to stem the German tide of invasion.

"But there was a very real hope that the neighbours of Greece would be drawn to stand in line together with her while time remained.

"How nearly that came off will be known some day."

### Too Late

Referring to Yugoslavia, Mr. Churchill said the tragedy was when a brave people rose against a government who hoped to purchase ignoble immunity by submission to Nazi rule, they saved the soul and future of their country but it was already too late to save its territory.

"Only in the mountains can she continue resistance.

"The Greeks have been overpowered, their victorious Albanian army has been cut off and forced to surrender and it has been left to the Australians and their British comrades to fight a way back to the sea, leaving mark on all who hindered them.

"I turn aside to indulge for a moment in a little light relief. I dare say you have read in the newspapers that by special proclamation the Italian Dictator has congratulated the Italian army in Albania on the glorious laurels they have gained by the victory over the Greeks.

"HERE SURELY IS A WORLD'S RECORD IN THE DOMAIN OF THE RIDICULOUS AND CONTEMPTIBLE. THE WHIPPED JACKAL, MUSSOLINI, WHO TO SAVE HIS OWN SKIN, HAS MADE ALL ITALY A VASSAL STATE TO HITLER, COMES FRISKING UP AT THE SIDE OF THE GERMAN TIGER WITH YELPS, NOT ONLY OF APPETITE — THAT COULD BE

### UNDERSTOOD — BUT EVEN OF TRIUMPH."

He was sure a great many millions in the British Empire and the United States would find new objects in life in making sure that when we come to the final reckoning "THIS ABSURD IMPOSTER SHALL BE ABANDONED TO PUBLIC JUSTICE AND UNIVERSAL SCORN."

### Vexatious

Mr. Churchill continued: "While these grievous events were taking place in the Balkans our forces in Libya sustained a vexatious and damaging defeat.

The German advance was sooner and in greater strength than we and our generals expected. The bulk of our armoured troops, which had played such a decisive part in beating the Italians, had to be retrained.

The single armoured brigade which had been judged sufficient to hold the frontier until the middle of May was worsted and its vehicles largely destroyed by a somewhat stronger German armoured force.

"Our infantry, which did not exceed one division, had to fall back on the very large Imperial armies which had been assembled and could be nourished and maintained in the fertile delta of the Nile.

### Tobruk

"Tobruk, the fortress of Tobruk, which flanks any German advance on Egypt, we held strongly. There we have repulsed many attempts causing the enemy many losses and taking many prisoners.

"That is how the matter stands in Libya and on the Egyptian frontier. We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the desert and, above all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread.

"We cleared the Italians out of Cyrenaica and it now lies with us to purge that province of the Germans. That will be a harder task and we cannot expect to do it at once.

### Mistakes

"I never try to make out that defeats are victories. I have never underrated the Germans as warriors. Indeed, I told you months ago that the swift and unbroken course of victories which we had gained over the Italians could not possibly continue and that misfortunes had to be accepted.

"There is only one thing certain about war and that is that it is full of disappointments and full of mistakes.

"It remains to be seen, however, whether it is the Germans who have made a mistake in trampling down the Balkan states and in making a river of blood and hate between themselves and the Greek and Yugoslav peoples.

"IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO INVADE EGYPT WITH THE FORCES AND MEANS OF SUPPLY WHICH THEY HAVE NOW GOT.

### Experience

"Taught by experience, I have made it a rule never to prophecy about battles yet to be fought out. I should be very sorry to see the tasks of the combatants in the Middle East exchanged and for General Wavell's armies to be in the position of the German invaders.

"It is certain that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia.

"The Germans may lay their hands for a time on the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Caspian. Who can tell?

### Avenging Justice

"We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go, but there is one thing which is certain, there is one thing which rises out of the vast welter which is sure and which none in his senses can mistake.

"Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the East, the Middle East or the Far East. In order to win this war he must

either conquer this island by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States.

"When I spoke to you early in February many people believed the Nazi boasts that an invasion of Britain was about to begin.

### We Grow Stronger

"It has not begun yet and with every week that passes we grow stronger on sea, in the air and in numbers, quality, training and equipment of the great armies that now guard our land."

Mr. Churchill said that when he compared the position at home today with what it was in summer last year he felt we had very much to be thankful for, and provided exertions and vigilance were not relaxed, even for a moment, we ought to be confident we should give a very good account of ourselves.

"MORE THAN THAT IT WOULD BE BOASTFUL TO SAY. LESS THAN THAT IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO BELIEVE.

### Atlantic Lifeline

"Then how about our lifeline across the Atlantic? What is to happen if so many of our merchant ships are sunk that we cannot bring in the food we need to nourish our people?

"What if the supplies of war materials and war weapons which the United States is seeking to send us in enormous quantities should in large parts be sunk on the way? What is to happen then?

"In February, Hitler in one of his raving outbursts, threatened us with a terrifying increase in the numbers and activities of his U-boats and in his air attacks not only on our islands but also upon our shipping far out in the Atlantic.

"We have taken and are taking all possible measures to beat this deadly attack and we are now fighting against it.

"That is what is called the Battle of the Atlantic which, in order to survive, we have got to win as decisively as we had to win the Battle of Britain last August and September in the air.

### First Place

"Wonderful exertions are being made by the Navy and Air Force, by hundreds of minesweepers which keep the ports clear in spite of all the enemy can do, by the men who build and repair our immense fleets of merchant ships, by the men who load and unload them, and by the officers and men of the Merchant Navy.

"Still, when you think how easy it is to sink ships at sea and how hard it is to build and protect them, when you remember how we never have less than 2,000 ships afloat and 300 to 400 in danger areas, when you think of the great armies we maintain and the reinforcements in the East and the world-wide traffic we have to carry, can you wonder that it is the Battle of the Atlantic which holds first place in the thoughts of those upon whom rests the responsibility for procuring the victory?

### Tremendous Decision

"It is therefore, with indescribable relief that I learned of the tremendous decision lately taken by the President and people of the United States.

"American warships and flying-boats have been ordered to patrol the wide waters of the western hemisphere and to warn peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers belonging to the two aggressor nations.

"We British will therefore be able to concentrate our protecting forces far more upon routes nearer home and to take a far heavier toll of U-boats there.

"I have felt for some time that something like this was bound to happen.

### Cause Just

"The President and Congress of the United States, having newly fortified themselves by talking with their electors, have solemnly pledged their aid to Britain in this war because they deem our cause just and because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were to be destroyed.

"They are taxing themselves heavily. They have passed

(Continued on Page 3)



# ISTANBUL EVACUATION



The Prime Minister, who reviewed the war situation in a broadcast early this morning (H.K. Time), shown with the Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces (General Sir Alan Brooke) watching a beach defence demonstration. Behind is the Secretary of State for War. (Copyright, Fox).

## MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 2.)

great legislation. They have turned a large part of their gigantic industry to make munitions which we need. They have even given us or lent us valuable weapons of their own. "I could not believe they would permit the high purposes which they have set themselves to be frustrated and that the products of their skill and labour sunk to the bottom of the seas.

### More Favourable Phase

"When I said ten weeks ago 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job,' I meant 'Give them to us, put them within our reach,' and that is what it now seems the Americans are going to do, and that is why I have a very strong conviction that though the Battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue is by no means determined, it has entered upon a more grim but, it seems to me, far more favourable phase.

"When you come to think of it the United States are very closely bound up with us now and have engaged themselves deeply in giving us material, and, within the limits I have mentioned, Navy support.

"It is just worth while, therefore, taking a look at both sides of the ocean, at the forces which are facing each other in this awful struggle in which there can be no going back.

"NO PRUDENT AND FAR-SEEING MAN CAN DOUBT THAT THE EVENTUAL AND TOTAL DEFEAT OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IS CERTAIN, IN VIEW OF THE RESPECTIVE DECLARED RESOLVES OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACIES.

### Malignant Huns

"There are less than 70 million malignant Huns, some of whom are curable and some killable, and most of whom are now engaged in holding down Austrians, Czechs, Poles and many other ancient races.

"The people of the British Empire and the United States number nearly 200 millions in their homelands, and in the British Dominions, alone.

"They possess unchallengeable command of the ocean and will soon obtain decisive superiority

in the air. They have more technical resources and make more steel than the whole of the world put together.

"They are determined that the cause of freedom will not be trampled down nor the tide of world progress turned back by the criminal dictators.

"WHILE, THEREFORE, WE VIEW WITH SORROW AND ANXIETY MUCH THAT IS HAPPENING IN EUROPE AND AFRICA, AND MAY HAPPEN IN ASIA, WE MUST NOT LOSE OUR SENSE OF PROPORTION AND THUS BECOME DISCOURAGED AND ALARMED."

"With the difficulties which confront us we may derive new confidence by remembering those we have already overcome.

"Nothing that is happening now is comparable in gravity to the time through which we passed last year. Nothing that can happen in the East is comparable with what is happening in the West." — Reuter.

### Merciless Murder

German U-boat warfare, he said, was carried on entirely contrary to the international agreement which she freely subscribed to a few years ago and formed no effective blockade but constituted only merciless murder and marauding over wide indiscriminate areas utterly beyond the control of German sea power. — British Wireless.

## JAPANESE SEIZURE IN FOOCHOW

Fifteen thousand boxes of green tea and 60,000 logs of lumber were found waiting ready in Foochow and were seized by the Japanese, according to a Japanese report published in Shanghai to-day.

The report adds that large quantities of meats, vegetables and charcoal, all destined to produce foreign exchange for Chungking, were also seized. — Reuter.

## THE STAMP OF KULTUR—OR MARK OF THE BEAST?

"The stamp of Kultur and the true German Order have been imposed by Hitler on these eastern German territories," declared Herr Rist, German Minister of Education, opening the new German University of Pozland (Poland) founded by Hitler.

Rist added: "The district of Warta must be the granary of the Reich." — Reuter.

## Madame Chiang's Appeal

The sympathy and admiration of the Chinese people for the British people were voiced by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, broadcasting over the B.B.C. last night.

Madame Chiang said the British, as were the Chinese, were fighting for Democratic principles and she gave this message to Britain:—

"No army can win every battle or succeed on every front but so long as the morale of the nation is intact, the hearts of the people sound and it has the wherewithal to continue the fight for freedom, final victory is assured."

Madame Chiang was appealing for the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. She said what Britain had given would never be forgotten by the Chinese.

During four years of Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression, between 50 and 60 million people had become refugees. — Reuter.

## PETROL EXPORT BAN FINES

Charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations by attempting to export petrol without a permit on Saturday, Lam Tai-kut, 30, and Chan Shing-tai, 35, masters of junks, No. T4189H, and No. T5650H, were each fined \$250 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

The junks were stopped and searched by a Water Police patrol off Holt's Wharf on Saturday afternoon. The first junk was carrying 2,700 tins, and second, 1,200 tins of petrol. Accused admitted that they intended to export the petrol of Takuling.

## LATRINES STOLEN FOR FIREWOOD

With six previous convictions, So Kau, 40, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, at Kowloon this morning, for breaking into a public latrine, and for possession of a chisel for an unlawful purpose. Accused was arrested inside the latrine early yesterday morning, the chisel being found in his pocket. Accused admitted that he had previously stolen 65 buckets from the latrine. The buckets were used as firewood.

## Beginning On Large Scale On Wednesday

A GENERAL EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM ISTANBUL BY RAIL AND BY SEA IS BEGINNING ON WEDNESDAY, SAYS AN ISTANBUL MESSAGE TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons may be transported at the expense of the Turkish Government to the reception area of central Anatolia.

In the meantime, the voluntary exodus from Istanbul continues.

The message adds that members of the British colony in Istanbul have been instructed by the British Consulate to leave for Palestine, Cyprus, Egypt or India.

No confirmation of the reported instructions to the British Colony in Istanbul had been received in London up to yesterday, but it was learned that it is probable that persons having no special reason to stop in the Turkish city have been advised to leave. — Reuter.

## POLITICAL UNITY IN AUSTRALIA

A new move to secure unity among the political parties was announced in Brisbane yesterday and the Acting Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Fadden, expressed a hope that far-reaching results would accrue.

Members of Parliament belonging to Queensland, the United Australia Party and the Country, at a meeting yesterday, decided to unite and form a new party to be known as the Country National Party.

Mr. Fadden, who presided, said he hoped the decision was a forerunner of the settlement of party differences everywhere and the formation of a National Government. — Reuter.

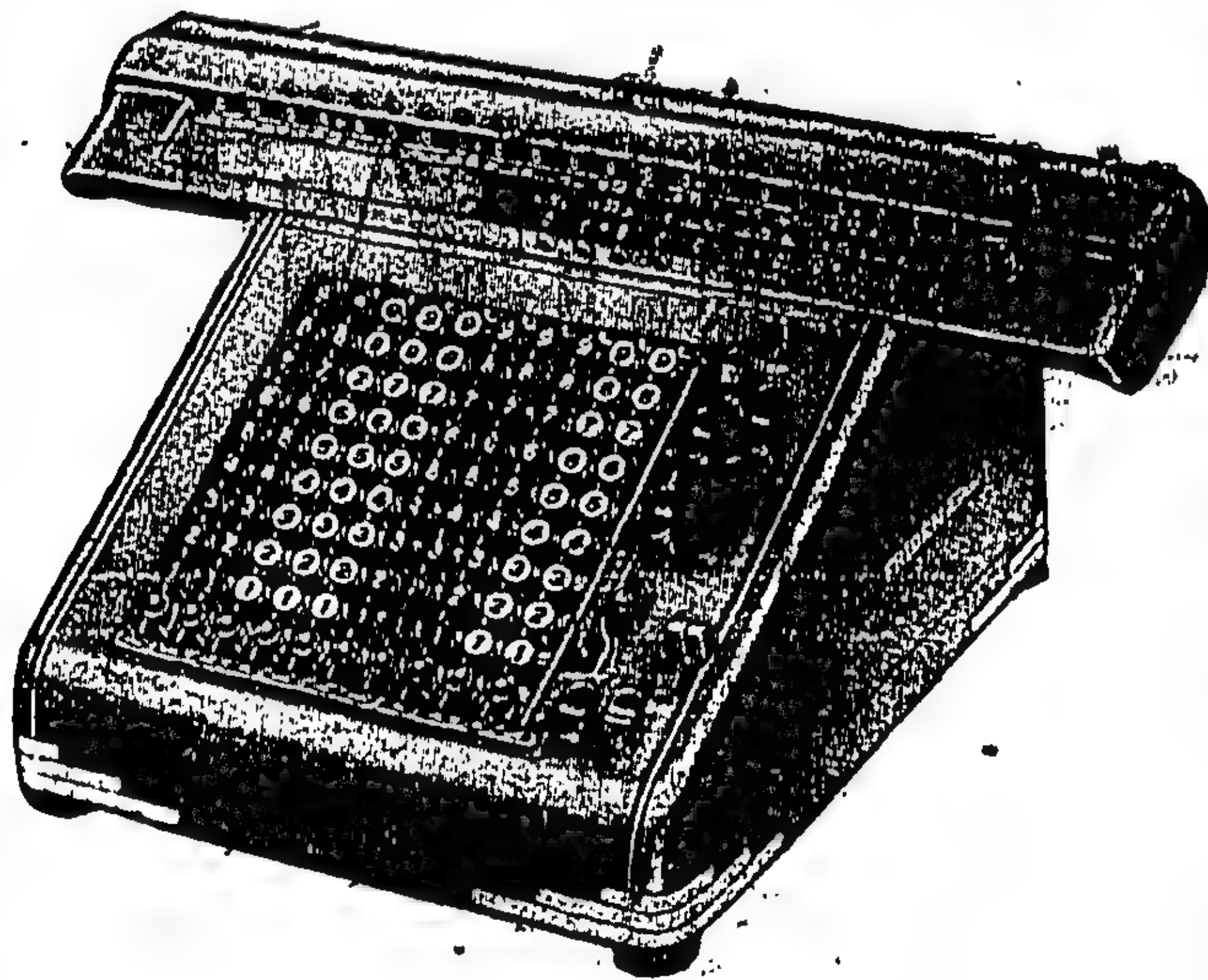
## N.Z. SENDS HER MEN

AS WELL AS A LARGE ARMY IN THE MIDDLE EAST, NEW ZEALAND HAS 11,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE—WITH A PROMISE OF A STEADY FLOW OF 4,000 MEN YEARLY TO BRITAIN—AND 3,000 MEN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

All this has been done by a Dominion with a population of less than 2,000,000, stated the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. W. J. Jordan, in a speech yesterday. — Reuter.

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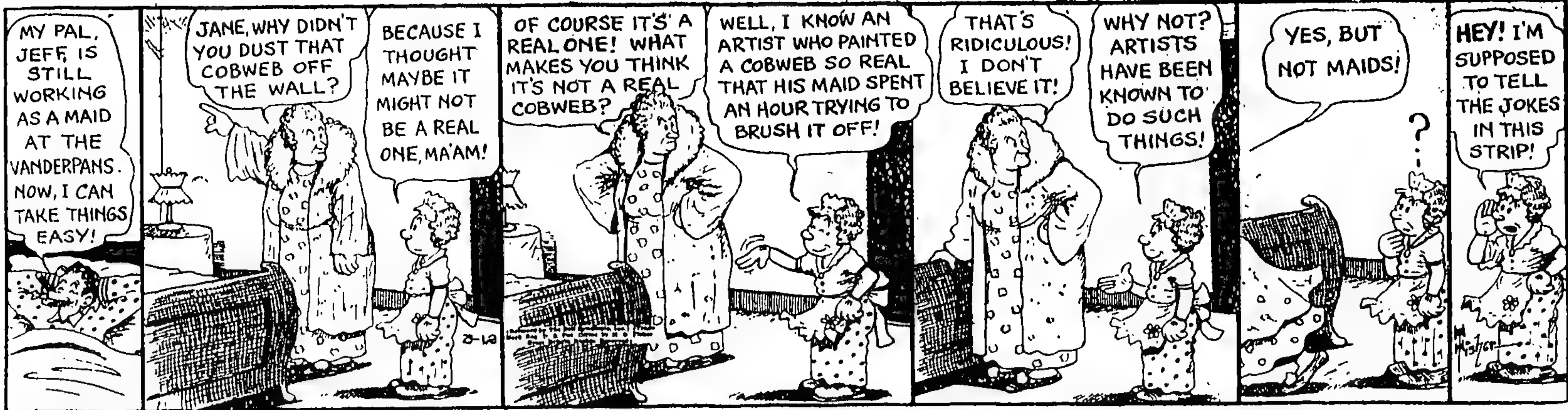






MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



CAMPAIGN AGAINST INDO-CHINA

The atmosphere against the Japanese prevailing at Saigon is going from bad to worse. What prevails now in Saigon is very much like the position at the time Japanese troops made their peaceful entry into Tongking last September.

This ominous statement is carried by the Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi" to-day.

It is part of a campaign of criticism against Indo-China, particularly the southern portion (where the Japanese have hitherto hardly penetrated), that suddenly has begun to appear in the Tokyo press.

The "Nichi Nichi" accuses southern Indo-China of bringing heavy pressure against Annamites with Japanese sympathies and imposing restrictions to make it impossible for Japanese concerns to do proper business in southern Indo-China. - Reuters.

DESERTED IN HONGKONG FROM A GREEK SHIP

REMARKING THAT he had no alternative but to find defendant guilty of wilful desertion, Commander J. Jolly imposed a fine of \$25 or two weeks' imprisonment, on Richard Donovan, of Liverpool, fireman aboard a Greek ship, at the Marine Court this morning.

Donovan, it will be recalled, was ordered back to his ship on April 19, after a previous charge of disobeying the orders of the master.

Inspector Olivier, of the Water Police, said that defendant missed his ship which sailed on Wednesday, April 23, and gave himself up to the Police on April 26.

Defendant said that on leaving the Marine Court on April 19 he was escorted back to the ship by the police. On arrival, he met the Captain and the Chief Officer, who invited him to go ashore with the rest of the crew to the "Lido" dance-hall. At the dance-hall, said defendant, he was attacked by seven Greek members of the crew. He subsequently reported to the police, who called the Captain and owner of the "Lido" to the station. At the station, the captain as well as the owner of the "Lido" denied there was any assault.

"I was escorted back to the ship," said the accused, "on April

22. On arrival, I was again ordered ashore by the master this time to get an inoculation certificate. When I came back to the ship in the afternoon, I was pushed down the gangway by five or six members of the crew, all Greeks - they did not want me on the ship."

Asked why he had done nothing between the time he left the ship and April 26th, defendant said it was because the police had refused to accept his complaint.

His Worship: "When you left the ship on April 22, did you know it was sailing next day?"

"No, I did not; I was not sure when the ship was sailing - owing to war regulations regarding ship movements I could not find out when the ship was sailing."

The case was adjourned for fifteen minutes. When the case was re-opened His Worship remarked:

"I have given careful consideration to your case and I find you guilty. I cannot but feel that you left the ship with no intention of returning. You only gave yourself up on April 26 when you knew, either by observation or by enquiries, that the ship had already sailed. I am satisfied that you wilfully remained ashore till the ship had sailed."

It is not a pleasant duty for me, but I have no alternative but to fine you \$25 or two weeks' imprisonment. When you have finished your sentence, I am sure the police will be glad to assist you, especially Inspector Olivier, to get in touch with the Mercantile Marine Office for employment aboard a British ship."

B.W.O.F. DONATIONS

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch: Previously Acknowledged £100; \$697,915.34; Monster Raffle, Prize per "Wayfoong Mess" \$20; His Excellency the Governor \$500; D. W. Hume (Monthly) \$10; Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot (Monthly) \$5; D. C. Edmonston (Monthly) \$250; Sale of knitting bags per Mrs. L. Dunbar \$134. Total \$698,834.34.

Mars will make one of its closest approaches to the earth on October 3. Planet will be only 38,130,900 miles away on that date; view should be the best obtainable for the next fifteen years.

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44	45		46			47		48	49	50
51			52					53		
54			55					56		

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 Hawaiian dish
  - 4 To furnish food
  - 9 Animal's foot
  - 12 Upper limb
  - 13 Apart
  - 14 Fruit drink
  - 15 Colloquial: energy
  - 16 To forgive
  - 17 Fish eggs
  - 18 Before
  - 20 City of a sheep
  - 22 To peel
  - 24 Insect
  - 25 Italian coin
  - 28 Likely
  - 29 Sparrow fish
  - 30 Thin-shelled nut
  - 31 Lime mortar
  - 33 To happen again
  - 35 To wed
  - 38 Drunkard
  - 39 Garland
  - 40 Isle of Napoleon's exile
  - 41 Rowing implements
  - 42 Fruit

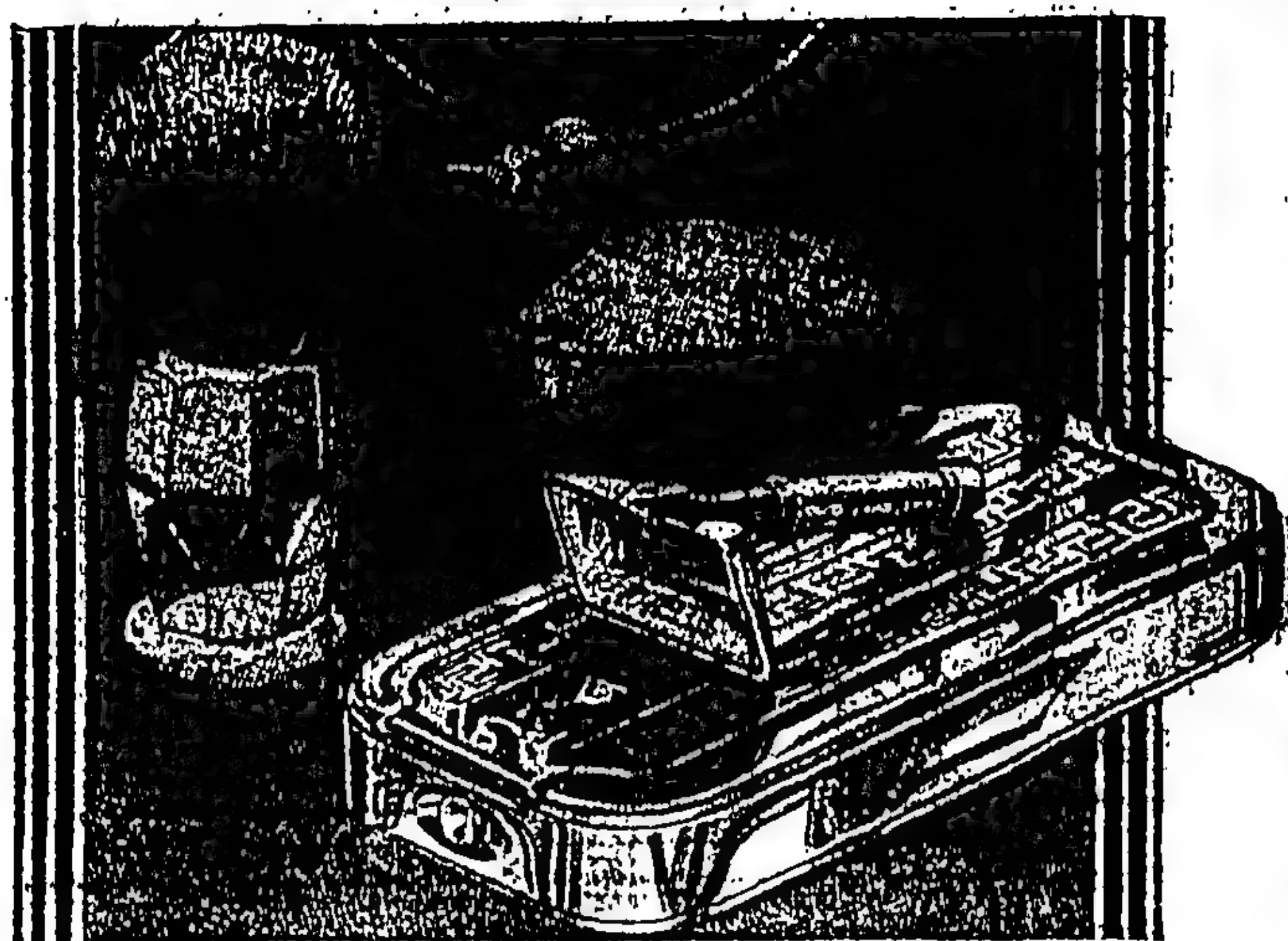
- 43 To be mistaken
- 44 To clip
- 46 Stream
- 48 Mischievous child
- 51 Boring tool
- 52 States
- 53 Menagerie
- 54 Golfer's mound

- VERTICAL
- 1 Soft substance
  - 2 Crude metal
  - 3 Calm
  - 4 Attention
  - 5 Character in "Peer Gynt"
  - 6 Wood
  - 7 Roman magistrate
  - 8 Network
  - 9 To enumerate the details of
  - 10 Confusion
  - 11 Small
  - 19 Note of scale
  - 21 Fish sauce
  - 22 Colloquial: father
  - 23 To frighten
  - 24 Inlet
  - 26 Less common
  - 27 Article
  - 29 Pig-pen
  - 30 Favourite
  - 32 Snare
  - 33 To decay
  - 34 Pronoun
  - 35 Filters
  - 37 Exists
  - 39 Living
  - 40 Conjunction
  - 42 Baby carriage
  - 43 Gaelic
  - 44 Club
  - 45 To be obliged to
  - 47 Eagle
  - 49 To cut
  - 50 American writer

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

A	R	I	A	N		Q	P	T	I	N	E
B	O	S	S	E	S	S	P	A	R	E	D
A	B		I	M	P	E	T	U	S		R
T	O	E		O	A	S	E	S		P	E
E	T	O	H		T	A	R		E	R	I
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				P	L	E	D		R	E	S
T	O	O	L		O	N	E		S	T	E
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D	I	G	R	E	S	T		S	O	U	R
S	C	O	T	S				N	E	A	R





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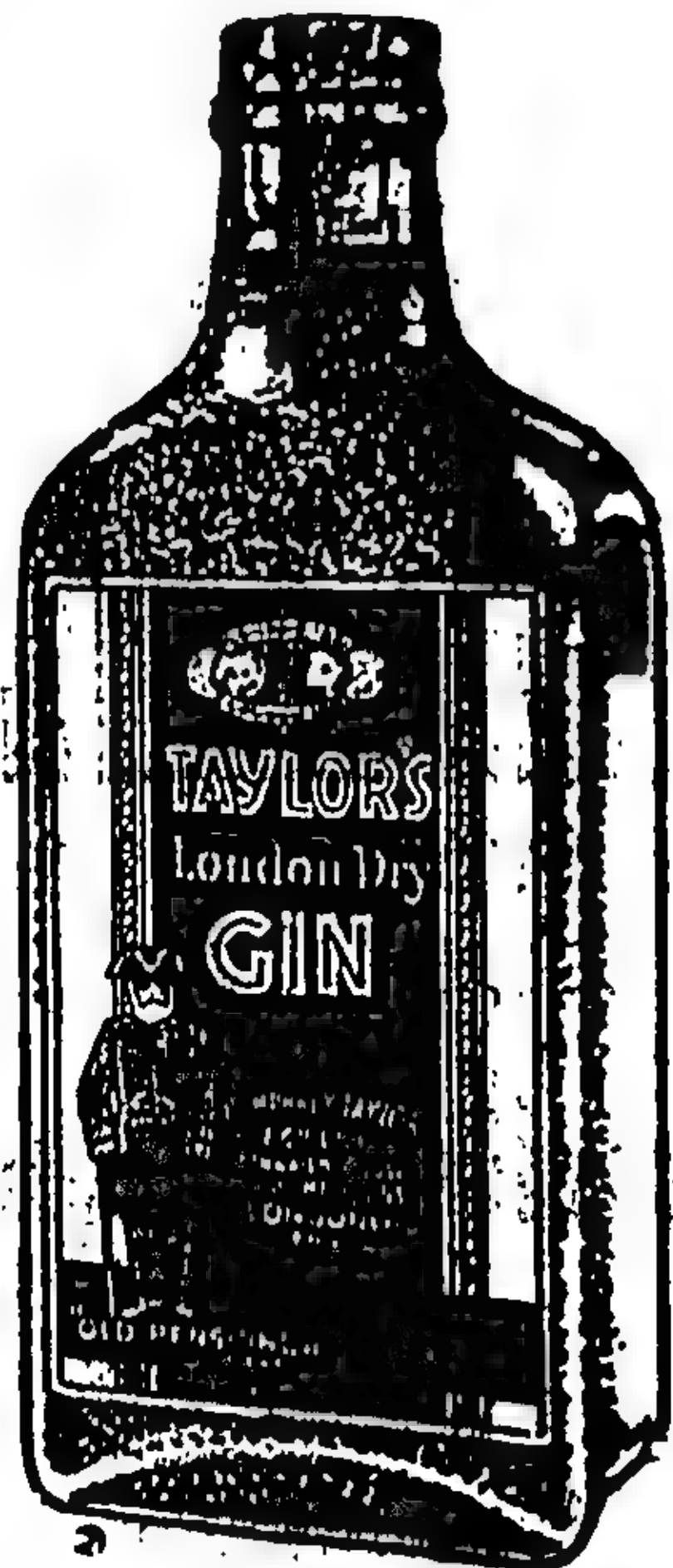
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THE NAVY EXPERIENCES WINTRY WEATHER.—Photograph taken of one of our destroyers. (Copyright, Fox).

## MILITARY POSITION IN NORTH AFRICA SUMMARISED

THE CROSSING OF THE Egyptian frontier by Axis forces was made by two motorised columns believed largely to be composed of Italians. They advanced eastward south of the escarpment which runs to the sea at Sollum.

The advance is believed in usually well-informed circles in Cairo to extend no more than 15 to 20 miles from the sea, and there is no indication of a sweep to the south.

Activities on this front hitherto have been confined to the Capuzzo-Sollum area.

The situation is said to be roughly the same as that of last September, when the Italians reached Sidi Barrani.

It is believed, however, that the enemy dispose of considerably less than the four or five divisions which the Italians used for their push to Sidi Barrani last year.

This new enemy advance has not been effected without some losses of material as the result of the successful harrying tactics of British armoured vehicles.

### Brake On Progress

These are maintaining contact with the enemy and acting as a brake upon his progress.

The possibility of an enemy push against Sidi Barrani is not ruled out in usually well informed circles in Cairo.

But even if the enemy reaches this port, it is stated, the situation would be less favourable to him than last year since his forces are not so strong.

Moreover, the British are solidly entrenched at Tobruk threatening his flank.

So far, there is little sign of enemy air activity.—Reuter.

### "SMILE" SERVICE DRIVES SUNDAY BLUES AWAY

Soldiers travel as far as twenty miles to the Northumberland village of Haltwhistle to attend the Sunday night "Service with a Smile" in the Olympic Hall.

There, amid magnificent trappings removed from the old Olympic, ocean greyhound broken up a few years ago, they kneel in prayer and sing hymns for a quarter of an hour.

For the rest of the evening they drive the blues away with lively choruses and dancing on a floor which in its Olympic days was often trodden by royalty.

"It's the brightest Sunday night in Britain," says its originator, Mr. Douglas Smith.

## RIVAL QUISLINGS

Horia Sima, former Vice-President of the Council, leader of the Iron Guard in the anti-Antonescu rebellion, is still at large.

This indicates that the Germans are holding Horia Sima as a trump card, should at any future date Antonescu prove less amenable to their designs. They find it extremely convenient for themselves to have two Quislings at their disposal. They are now played out against each other.

There are indications that some Rumanians have realised the mistake they committed. It is known, for instance, that several leading politicians, whose names cannot be mentioned yet, have quietly left the country. They are going to Britain and the U.S.A., hoping that some day, the liberty of their country will be restored. At least one of them is known to have declared that a

## STILL MASTER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

Despite Germany's successes in Greece, Britain is still master of the eastern Mediterranean, declared the Soviet military expert, Col. Popoff, writing in "Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army, yesterday.

After discussing the chances of Germany controlling the Aegean and linking up with the Italian forces in the Dodecanese, Col. Popoff says the British forces in Greece were "inadequate."—Reuter.

worse bloodshed is still ahead when the rebel Iron Guards, supported by German arms will try to oust the Generals' Cabinet which is now in nominal power in Bucharest.

In the meantime, the country is beginning to feel the cost of maintaining 350,000 foreign troops which originally came only in small numbers as instructional units.

## WEALTHY CHINESE KIDNAPPED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")  
Wong Eu-foo, wealthy Chinese merchant, was kidnapped by three armed men on a busy Shanghai street corner while entering his car from a restaurant at night. It is believed Wong had made big sums in speculation. — International News Service.

## CHINESE REPORT SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACKS

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKS are in full swing in the provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Hupeh, according to the latest field despatches received in Chungking.

On the Chekiang coast it is stated that the Chinese troops have re-captured the port of Tai-chow, while the vanguard of another Chinese force which stormed the defences of the important port of Wenchow, once actually succeeded in entering the city.

On the Fukien coast, the Chinese have retaken Changlo on the

south bank of the Min River, to the east of Foochow.

In the province of Hupeh, the Chinese troops, holding out in the Ta Hsing Shan mountains are reported to have completely repulsed all big Japanese attacks and to have re-occupied all points held prior to the recent Japanese offensive.—Reuter.



**CHINA MAIL**  
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## HITLER AND STALIN

Amid the crash of German bombs, the pacific phrases of Russia's pact with Yugoslavia sounded thin and unreal. They lacked the dramatic impact of the revolutionary agreement between the Soviet government and its arch foe in Berlin which touched off the horrors that the world has experienced during the last nineteen months and, viewed in the light of the Kremlin's tortuous diplomacy, will doubtless be subjected to many divergent interpretations. Yet it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Comrade Stalin and Germany's Fuehrer have at last come to the parting of the ways.

The deterioration of Russo-German relations has been progressive, although the progression has not been either orderly or clear. Certainly, down to the fall of France there was every surface indication of complete agreement between Moscow and Berlin. The complete success of Germany's campaign on the western front, following on Russia's difficulties in Finland, apparently produced the first serious doubts in Stalin's mind as to the wisdom of his great diplomatic stroke.

The original agreement between Russia and Germany provided that the two governments "will constantly remain in consultation with one another in order to inform each other regarding questions of common interest." Russia blandly informed the world that she was not surprised by the Axis pact which Germany, Italy and Japan signed, for example, because she had heard of it in advance. But she denied that she had been consulted over Hungary's adherence to the pact; she denied that she had been informed in advance of Germany's "mission of instruction" in Rumania. The farther Germany progressed in the Balkans, apparently, and the closer she approached to the Dardanelles, the poorer the liaison between Hitler and Stalin became. By the time that Bulgaria was to be sacrificed, Russia had become aroused to the point of making a strong protest — to Bulgaria, and after the fact. Agreements of friendship with Turkey and with Yugoslavia before those countries were attacked were a logical next step. And beyond? No one can prophesy, of course, but it



—AND ALL HIS WORKS

## The Plain Answer

FOR reasons which are obvious American Cabinet officials could not discuss the most searching question raised by opponents of the lend-lease bill. The question is where the United States would find itself if in the coming months British resistance in the British Isles is overwhelmed. A responsible official could not answer that question publicly without disclosing military information of the highest importance.

Although responsible officials cannot discuss this question, it is certain that they must consider it. For in adopting the policy of aiding Britain, the American government would be lacking in statesmanship if it did not know what it was going to do if the policy failed. But while officials cannot talk about these things, there is in substance no mystery which the rest of us cannot readily comprehend.

This is a horrid subject to discuss. But there is something positively terrifying about the innocence and unworldliness with which many public men, who quite sincerely wish to aid Britain, have failed to grasp.

For there is at stake here not merely aid to Britain in the sense of supplying the British resistance. In the last analysis, there is at stake also, should Britain fall, the dire possibility that the whole vast power of the British and French

would seem evident that Stalin's fear of Hitler is great enough to prevent war between the two for the time being. Russia may, however, furnish material aid to Turkey, if she has any to spare. And surely the Russian threat must contain many German divisions which might otherwise be employed in active fighting; surely Hitler must have the uneasy feeling that one serious reverse may bring upon his head the Soviet Army. His Balkan campaign has opened one front; it may easily open another.

and Dutch empires will not only be lost to American defence, but will be turned around and turned against us.

The idea is so repulsive that the strongest among us will shrink from facing it. But it must be faced. The events in France since the French defeat should by this time have made the most complacent realise that when an ally is defeated, he does not merely cease to exist. That is why it is so imperative not merely to aid Britain but to have all possible means of entering into practical arrangements with Britain for all possible eventualities.

When the opponents of the bill were testifying before the House Committee, Col. Lindbergh said that help to Britain would not be

**By Walter Lippmann**

effective. However much we may hope he is mistaken, we dare not leave out of account the possibility that he may be right. Then President Hoover's Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, said this bill would make the President "supreme in all military matters, British as well as American." Supposing that Mr. Castle were right, suppose that he were not indulging in great exaggeration, would it be an objection to this bill that in case Col. Lindbergh's defeatism is proved correct, the President of the United States would have a powerful hold on British "military matters," on the British fleet, for example on British bases, on the Royal Air Force scattered all over the British Empire? What would not the British people give to-day if Mr. Churchill had had a hold on the French forces similar to that which Mr. Castle thinks Mr. Roosevelt could have, but ought not to have, over the British forces?

If as a result of our aid to Britain, in the event of a defeat in Europe, the arrangements exist by which we can salvage the better part of the fleet and the merchant marine and much else beside, that is conclusive. When France was defeated in France, the collapse was complete because M. Reynaud and the Chamberlain government had

not had the foresight to make the arrangements to continue the resistance from Africa. We should be lunatics to make the same mistake—to carry our partisan suspicion of Mr. Roosevelt to the point where we renounced this unique opportunity to reinsure our own security.

That such arrangements can be made we know, and not merely because we have the explicit promise of the British government. That promise is worth a good deal but what gives it its final validity is the fact that it is underwritten by the situation itself. Marshal Petain has learned that he could not obtain, as he hoped, a chivalrous peace from Hitler, and in so far as he has any power to bargain with Hitler, it is because the French Empire is beyond Hitler's reach and the British resistance continues and American aid increases. The only protection of the French inside France is the unbroken force of Hitler's enemies outside of France.

Were the British Isles to be invaded or otherwise overwhelmed, the hope of the people in the Islands would depend upon the British Empire overseas and the United States. This would still in some measure protect them against complete slavery to Hitler's undisputed power. Nothing else could protect them at all, nothing else could mitigate their fate. What Hitler would do as undisputed master of the British Isles can be imagined from what he has done in isolated Poland, where being beyond the reach of sea power or air power, he is undisputed master.

Terrible as it would be to make the decision, Britain would, if the worst came, have to do the opposite of what Marshal Petain did: they would have to retreat overseas and continue to resist. But unless the arrangements had been made in advance, this great operation might not be feasible.

Is it necessary to argue that they would be of vital importance to this country? Is there any one in his right mind who thinks it of no consequence to us whether the Axis acquires by conquest more warships than we can build in ten years? Is there a member of Congress who voted for the two-ocean navy and yet does not see that his vote was a tragic farce if the British fleet is captured by the Axis?

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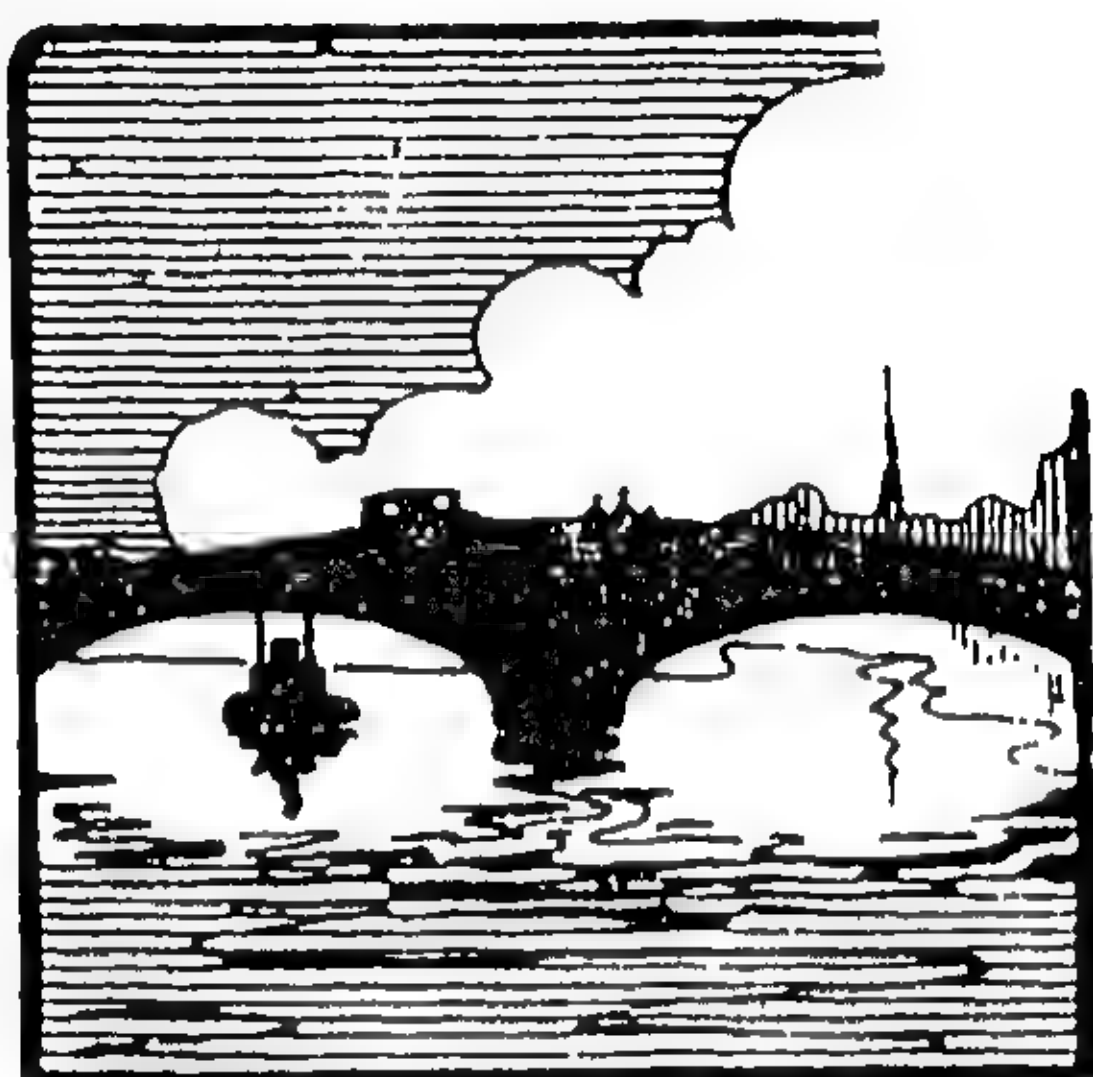
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# AMERICAN ADMIRAL WARNS NEED FOR WATCH IN PACIFIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ADMIRAL LAND STATED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THE CONTINUED EXISTENCE OF THE UNITED STATES DEMANDED THAT AMERICAN SHIPPING ARTERIES IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD MUST BE KEPT OPEN.

"Were certain essential raw materials cut off for lack of marine transportation it is not an exaggeration to say that this nation's continued existence might be in jeopardy."

Admiral Land asserted that American trans-Pacific shipping, though far removed from the Battle of the Atlantic, faces a critical test.

"Losses on the Pacific of foreign vessels to normal trade through sinkings, acquisition by the armed services, concentration in the all important North Atlantic service and laying up of the sizeable Danish and other foreign flag fleets, has resulted in space shortage and consequent rate increases.

### Philippine Trade Route

"Shippers of several low-value commodities stored in many Far Eastern warehouses are finding difficulty in obtaining ship space at rates that will allow cargo to move."

He stressed that "it is obvious the Philippine trade route is essential to both American commerce and defence. The Maritime Commission is ever mindful of the importance of unhampered trade with the Commonwealth and is determined that these sea lanes shall be kept open. Every possible effort is to be made to keep cargoes moving freely across the Pacific between the U.S. and the Philippines, in war or peace." International News Service.

### CHUNGKING BANKS RE-OPEN TO-DAY

Reuter in Shanghai is authorised by the local offices of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank, to announce that the four banks will resume business commencing to-day, April 28.—Reuter.

### A.R.P. TUNNEL BLASTING MISHAP

Whilst engaged in blasting in the No. 5 A.R.P. Tunnel, Chatham Road, yesterday, a coolie suffered injuries which necessitated his admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

## OFFENSIVE AGAINST NAZI SHIPS

An Air Ministry communique states: "During daylight on Saturday aircraft of the Bomber Command continued the operations against enemy shipping.

Off the coast of Norway three supply ships were attacked and at least one of them was sunk. A vessel of about 4,000 tons in an escorted convoy off the Frisian Island was bombed and damaged. Flakships near the Dutch coast were attacked with bombs and machine-gun fire.

A successful surprise attack was made on an aerodrome near Sund, in Norway. Two aircraft on the ground were destroyed by bombs and others machine-gunned.

On Saturday night the main attack by bombers of the same Command was on objectives in Hamburg. Powerful bombs and thousands of incendiaries were dropped and fires started in the industrial and dock areas.

### Five 'Planes Missing

Other aircraft attacked Emden, Bremerhaven and Cuxhaven. From all these day and night operations by the Bomber Command five of our aircraft are missing.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command successfully bombed docks at Le Havre and Ijmuiden. No aircraft is missing from these operations." — British Wireless.

## PROWLER AMONG CARS SENTENCED

Ko Ping, 22, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, for stealing a motor car jack, a pair of pliers and a pair of gloves from car No. 1649, the property of Mr. James Gardiner, of No. 18, Chatham Road. According to Det. Sergt. Sykes, accused was seen on Saturday, loitering in Statue Square car park. He approached defendant, who was carrying the articles mentioned, and arrested him outside Hong Kong Club.

### TRIED TO ROB S.M.P. INSPECTOR

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Lam Kwai, 29, by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, for attempting to steal a fountain pen from Mr. J. Sorrie, Inspector of the Shanghai Municipal Police, in Pedder Street yesterday. Defendant had four previous convictions.

## WHITE FLAG TREACHERY

The South Africans' only casualties in the capture of the Juba River key town of Jelib were due to the treachery of an Italian officer.

A South African platoon on the flank met a body of the enemy led by a white officer, who advanced ahead of his men with a white flag.

While talking to the platoon commander he suddenly shouted an order and flung himself on the ground.

His men opened machine-gun fire, inflicting casualties.

The South Africans mercilessly returned the fire, killing the officer.

## POLICE GUARDING SHANGHAI BANKS

The four Chungking banks in Shanghai, which re-opened to-day, have been provided with posses of Municipal police, and the installation of bomb-proof devices is also said to have been completed.

Whatever the threats, the spokesman of one of the banks said that the staffs of these banks will make every effort to continue to serve the general public in accordance with the Chinese National Government's orders.

The spokesman pointed out that none of his staff members had any political connections. They do not expect to meddle with politics, but only to serve in the capacity of public servants. — Reuter.

## WANCHAI INCIDENT

Chiu Yu-sum, 20, described as a Junior Immigration Assistant, residing at No. 173, Hennessy Road, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with larceny of \$1.20 in Johnston Road, near Hennessy Road on Friday.

Accused pleaded not guilty. According to Police Reservist No. 520, Robert Phillips, accused was seen searching an unknown Chinese in Johnston Road. When witness approached, accused ran away. Later he saw him leaving the staircase of a house near by, and arrested him. Defendant was remanded.

### APARTMENT ROBBED

Mr. P. Mardulyn, of No. 7, St. John's Apartment, Garden Road, has reported the theft of a camera, money and jewellery, to a total value of \$893, from his residence.



# WITHDRAWAL OF THE ANZACS FROM GREECE

## Mystery Woman's Revelation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN, SPEAKING ON THE WAVELENGTH OF ATHENS RADIO, URGED THE UNITED STATES TO MAKE GOOD ITS PROMISES OF HELP TO GREECE OR TELL GREECE AMERICA IS NOT PREPARED.

"Greece has given all her ships so that the Australian and New Zealand troops might not see another Dunkirk. The British left in a fleet of hundreds and thousands of little gasoline-motored ships and mailboats which for long years have been the livelihood of Greece."

The broadcaster, introduced as Mildred Kirker, said she was an Athens newspaper war correspondent. The transmitter went dead as soon as she had finished, with no explanation.

The last stand of the Anglo-Greek rearguard took place on Mounts Gerania and Kitheron, north of Athens, to cover the final stages of the British withdrawal, which was carried out mainly from the Piraeus, the port of Athens.

After the fall of Thermopylae, which cost the Germans enormous losses, a body of British troops, believed to be mostly Anzacs, are reported to have been cut off. The Germans claim several hundred prisoners were taken. — International News Service.

## NOMINAL FINE ON CATHOLIC PRIEST

"I am imposing a purely nominal fine of \$50 on you," said Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, when Francis Ricciardi, Roman Catholic priest, appeared on remand, for sentence in connection with a charge of entering a "protected area" at Lau Fu Shan, Ping Shan, New Territories.

Accused, an Italian, was arrested in a eating house at Lau Fu Shan last Monday.

Chief Detective-Inspector Elston, Special Branch, conducted the prosecution.

## NAZIS FINE DIEPPE

A FINE OF 1,000,000 FRANCS HAS BEEN IMPOSED ON THE CHANNEL PORT OF DIEPPE BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES BECAUSE A CINEMA AUDIENCE CRIED "DOWN WITH HITLER, DOWN WITH MUSSOLINI," ACCORDING TO INFORMATION REACHING THE INDEPENDENT FRENCH NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

The shouts were caused by a propaganda film showing the work of the German and Italian forces. In addition to the fine, the Dieppe Municipality is now required to provide watchers to guard telegraph lines in and about the port. — Reuter.

## FOUND NOT GUILTY

After retiring this morning for 15 minutes, the jury hearing the case found Bawa Singh, aged 65, private Indian watchman, Not Guilty of the murder of a Chinese woman, Li Fong, in To Kwa Wan Road on the night of March 3.

The case was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the prosecution was conducted by Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector A. E. Carey.

Accused was defended by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. W. M. Brown of Hastings and Co.

The Jury was composed of Messrs E. V. Searle (Foreman), A. A. Barros, Tsui Wai-sun, Pei Min-shen, Leung Pui-hung, B. Jernakoff and Kwok Che-choy.

## BEHIND BRITAIN TO A MAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The acting Australian Premier, Mr. A. W. Fadden, yesterday cabled the Australian Minister in Washington, Mr. Richard Casey, saying the Commonwealth "to a man stands behind Britain in the war with the Axis powers."

The Australian people, he added were proud to be associated

## MORE SHANGHAI LABOUR STRIKES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The grave labour situation in Shanghai has been aggravated still further by a strike by over 1,000 coolies of the French Concession P.W.D. in protest over the "unfair" dismissal of 50 fellow-workers. — International News Service.

with the British and Greek troops in the Balkans sector of the war. — International News Service.

## GONE

ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE



And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? ... Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
WEDNESDAY, 30th, April, 1941  
commencing at 10.30 a.m.  
then Sales Room, No. 2,  
Connaught Road, Central,  
2nd, Floor.

A Quantity of Radio Sets, Kits, Loud Speakers, Eliminators, Chargers and Other Accessories.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1941.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 10th May, 1941 may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 1st May, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1941.

### MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONG KONG AND CANTON

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, due to the increasing hazards of navigation surcharges on marine insurance rates will be applied as from 5th May, 1941, as follows:—

On all shipments to or from Hong Kong 1/8% nett, except:

- To or from Western Hemisphere (i.e. North, Central and South America, Hawaiian Islands, Newfoundland, West Indies, Bermuda and Bahama Islands) No Surcharge.
- To or from or calling at United Kingdom including Eire, Continent of Europe between North Russia and Gibraltar both inclusive and including Iceland 1/2% nett.
- To or from Black Sea, Mediterranean, adjacent waters, Red Sea, Gulf of Aden—3/8% nett.

The additional charge of 1/8% for voyages to and from the United Kingdom, etc. via the Cape is still in force and is additional to the above.

By Order of the Committee,

LOWE, BINGHAM &amp;

MATTHEWS,

Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 25th April, 1941.

## BRIDGE NOTES

### BRIDGE SWINDLES — NO. 36

#### By The Four Aces

In to-day's hand East cleverly found the "killing" defence, but his partner fell victim to a swindle:

South, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

♠ J 10 3  
♥ K J 7  
♦ J 10 8  
♣ K Q 7 6

♠ 9 7 4  
♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ A 3 2

♠ Q 8 6 5  
♥ A 6 3  
♦ A 4  
♣ 9 8 5

♠ A K  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K Q 9 5 3  
♣ J 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the deuce of hearts, dummy played low, and East won with the heart Ace. East realised, from looking at the dummy, that he could gain little by returning hearts. The best chance to defeat the contract lay in returning spades. If West had a high spade, or if South had the Ace and King alone there was a chance to get five tricks.

South won the spade return, with the spade King, and thought things over. He could win four tricks in the majors and four diamonds without pausing for breath, but one club trick was necessary to make the game. If he began on the diamonds, the opponents would take the diamond Ace and knock out the Ace of spades. Then they would get in with the club Ace in time to run the spades and defeat the contract. So South decided to steal a trick.

With that thought in mind he led the ten of clubs. West ducked, hoping South planned to finesse. But that gave South the club trick he needed, and he could afford to abandon clubs in order to knock out the diamond Ace. East returned a spade but South was able to take the nine tricks before giving up the lead again. West should have seen through the swindle, putting up the club Ace and returning a spade would have led to the defeat of the contract.

Saturday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 6  
♣ A Q J 9 8 3

The bidding:  
Burnstone Jacoby You Schenker  
1♠ Pass (7)

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. You are strong enough to double raise the spades, but cannot afford to do so with only three-card support for spades. You must therefore temporise in the hope that you can find out more about your partner's distribution.

Score 100% for two clubs, 50% for three spades, 20% for three clubs.

## Question No. 701

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Burnstone Jacoby You Schenker  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♠ Pass (7)

What do you bid? (Answer: To-morrow.)  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—In a Little Gypsy Tea Room (Leslie and Burke).  
Louisiana Fairy Tale (Parish and others).

Val Rosing.  
Piano—Sweet Devil—Selection.  
Pembroke Davenport.

Vocal—Love to Whistle (Adamson-McHugh).

I'll Take Romance (Hammerstein and others).

Betty Driver.  
Organ—Parade of Parades—Selection.

Quentin Maclean.  
Vocal—A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key (Harry Woods).

Val Rosing with Orch.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—Film Selections.

Paradise For Two—Selection (Spolsky).

London Films Studio Orch.

1 Have Eyes.

The Funny (Old Hills (both from "Paris Honeymoon").

Bing Crosby with Orchestra.

"Hollywood Hotel"—Selection.

Louis Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Kinda Lonesome.

Junior (both from "St. Louis Blues").

Dorothy Lamour (vocal) with Orchestra.

52nd Street Selection.

Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

Sorrowful, Waltz (Schwartz).

Jays of the Past, Waltz (Schwartz).

Russian Novelty Orchestra.

Tangos, Letter of Farewell (Lesso).

Valeriet.

Love Letter (Lesso).

Oskar Joost Tango Orch.

Waltzes, Murrenklinge (Jos Strauss).

Dynamiden (Jos Strauss).

Orchestra Mascotte.

Tangos Por Que? (Sresedo).

Crepuscule (Codevilla).

Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra.

Waltz-Tosca (arr Schwartz).

Russian Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Follow My Footsteps.

Quick-Step—Only Once (both from "I Can Take It").

Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trot—The Big Dipper.

Dippy Doodle.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

Fox-Trot—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak.

Slow Fox-Trot—My Prayer.

Mantovani and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—If It's Good Then I Want It.

West End Blues.

Louis Armstrong and His Orch.

Waltz—Lonely Sweetheart.

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Working Together."

7.30 p.m.—A Russian Programme.

On The Volga River.

The Volga Boatmen.

Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.

Medley—

Intro: Sleep My Baby, Moscow.

Ballet from "Konik Gorbunok"—Prelude Slav: From Sunrise to Sunset; Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake no Bread.

Russian Vagabonds Salon Orch.

Vanka—(traditional).

Bass with Orchestra.

Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lladov).

No. 1—Religious Chant No. 2—Christmas Carol—Kolvada.

Maleda No. 3—Plaintive Melody No. 4—Humorous Song—The Buzzing and the Biting of the Goat No. 5—Legend of the Birds No. 6—Cradle Song No. 7—A Round Dance No. 8—Village Dance Song.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.05 p.m.—Supper—The Jolly Robbers—Overture.

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 p.m.—French Songs by Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet.

En Se Regardant (Delectre).

Lucienne Boyer (vocal).

Ah Dis, Ah Dis, Ah Bonjour.

La Vie Qui Va (both from film "Je Chante").

Charles Trenet.

Tourne et Vire (Jean Tranchant).

Mol J'erreche Dans L'eau (Jean Tranchant).

Lucienne Boyer.

9.45 p.m.—Ravel—La Valse.

Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News From Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m.—A Tchaikovsky Programme.

Marche Slave, Op. 31.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

Jeanne d'Arc—Farwell, Ye Mountain.

Maria, Jertza (vocal).

Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3.

Jozef Hassid (Violin).

Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music.

Overture and Polonaise—Adagio and Variations—Bluebird—The Three Ivans and Adagio—Pas de Quatre and Mazurka.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Elfreng Kuriz.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## "MAD ACT" BY OFFICER

An officer, described as "a typical English sportsman," pleaded guilty at a court-martial at the Duke of York's headquarters to leaving his guard without permission and going to a Kensington club.

His counsel described his action as "a mad escapade."

Captain Miller, prosecuting officer, said that on the night of January 9, Second Lieutenant Cyril Edwin Dodd was subaltern officer in charge of the Whitehall defences, which was a scheme providing for the defence of Government offices and the Houses of Parliament.

Dodd had his dinner and at about 10.30 saw his commanding officer, Captain P. M. Spence, and suggested that he should go the round of his posts a little earlier than usual.

Captain Spence agreed and Dodd left in a W.D. car driven by Guardsman L. Sykes and accompanied by Lance-Corporal G. Simmonds.

They arrived at the last post at about 11.15 p.m. and afterwards went to a club in Earl's Court Road. There he gave drink to the N.C.O. and the guardsman and took drink himself.

## Youth Lacked Discipline

Mr. F. H. Carpenter, defending, said that Dodd was thirty-six and a married man with a young daughter.

"He has been fortunate or unfortunate in that during his life he has never had the necessity to follow any profession, or to earn his living," said Mr. Carpenter.

"It is not the same as a case of a man who has been brought up from his youth to submit to discipline."

"He is addicted very much to sport, such as hunting, fishing, yachting and shooting, and he is in short what one might term a typical English sportsman," he announced later.

Just granted permission to disport himself in the private library at the White House is Falla, President Roosevelt's eight-month-old Scotch terrier. Constant companion of the President, Falla went on his master's recent Caribbean cruise. He has had distinguished mention in Mrs. Roosevelt's newspaper column. Name Falla was given by President after notorious outlaw ancestor.



## DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

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## Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



## A PAGE FOR WOMEN

### WOMEN in the New Britain..

# They need freedom and equality

WHAT, women are beginning to ask themselves, have they got to look forward to, once the war is over?

The very question is part of the mood of victory. Yet before one tries to answer it, it is salutary to glance at what is at stake.

For women, everything is at stake, even their right to regard themselves as human beings, with souls and minds and hearts of their own.

Wherever the Swastika flies, women are degraded; no longer citizen and comrades with men, but mere beasts of burden and breeders of cannon fodder. Freedom either to think or to feel or to believe is denied them.

Woe to any girl whose heart goes out to a "non Aryan" Woe to any mother who seeks to mould her children to any ideal of her own. Woe to any woman whose conscience rejects the worship of the dominant and brutal State.

The bombs that drop on civilians rather than on soldiers are logically directed. The first Nazi target is the woman in the home.

Women see this. They are giving all they have to winning the war, just as men are. Tremendous have been the calls on their courage and endurance.

Invasion, if it comes, will be a yet greater call and first on them. They will meet it. Endurance has, too, been backed up by energetic action, in every service to which they have been summoned.

They rejoice that the full call to work is at last sent out to them.

Called in this war to equal service, women are much nearer the equal treatment than they were in 1914-18. They are, however,



relatively far below those of the men whose work they were doing and whose places they were filling.

In many industries, indeed, the war-time employment of women was used as a means of pulling down normal rates and lowering post-war wages.

The difference is, of course,

on which the home depends, whoever earns it, is enough to cover the expenses of a family on a humane and decent standard.

The woman who is compelled, as so many are, to go out to work at the very stage in her life when young children most need her care, is not free; nor is her husband.

It may well be that a State system of family allowances is required, to meet this situation fully. Whether or no, two points are clear: the interests of woman and man are at one in demanding that wages are fixed on the basis of the job, and not on the sex of the worker who happens to do it—an end, once and for all, of "men's rates" and "women's rates"—and that the basic wage is set at a living rate.

Some would say that, as a consequence, fewer women would be employed. If so, they are, in effect, saying that women are, in fact, now employed because they are cheap and not because they are competent.

Actually, women are to-day proving competent at a vast range of jobs that need doing, and which they did not do before.

We shall be rich or poor, after the war, in proportion as we all work. What the establishment of a living rate for the job, does mainly mean is that women will, at last, be given the chance to do well, because, under good conditions, the great job of home-keeping.

After all, "gainful employment" is not the only kind of work that adds to the real wealth of the community. The endless and indispensable work of making a house into a home is the point of the entire effort.

We all work in order to make a home; for all of us, the home we spend there are our best, and the reason and justification of the others. Those on whom the doing of that job depends will always be the pillars of the community. It is more than time that this essential work was recognised as such, and that we set our

By Mary Agnes Hamilton

A member of Arthur Greenwood's Reconstruction Ministry; Labour M.P. for Blackburn, 1929-31; Delegate to the League of Nations Assembly; ex-Governor of the B.B.C.; Alderman of the London County Council; Novelist and Biographer.

by no means there yet.

Political equality has not brought economic equality, yet. Women in the Auxiliary Services, as in Civil Defence, are not paid men's rates. When they are injured, or their homes destroyed by enemy action, their compensation rates are lower.

In industry, on the other hand, their position is far better than it was in the last war. Thanks to Trade Union action and the powerful stand of Mr. Ernest Bevin, their working conditions, hours and general welfare have been safeguarded from the first.

The Factory Code is maintained. Health is cared for. Moreover, in at least three great lines of employment, women doing men's work are being paid men's rates. In the Munitions Industry, in Transport and in Boots and Shoes, Trade Union effort has won for women doing work normally done by men the same wage rates, bonus and cost of living addition as would have been earned by the men whom they replace.

This was not the case in the last war. To the end, the great majority of women war workers, although many of them were better paid than they had been before, were on rates absolutely low and

mainly due to the greater strength of Trade Unionism, and to the fact that it stands solid for the rate for the job as the means of safeguarding the common interests of men and women.

Two great Unions—the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and the Transport and General Workers—have led the fight for equal treatment for substituted women. Each covers a considerable women's membership.

If what has been won by their efforts and by those of the other Unions is to be maintained, working women must join up in far greater numbers.

If women displace men simply because they are cheaper, they at once pull down the wage rates of men and condemn themselves to miserable conditions. If, on the other hand, they stand firm on the rate for the job, they serve the common cause of all who work to live.

No doubt, as in 1918, the bulk of the women now doing war work of whatever kind will, once the war is over, go back to their homes and work there. On that, it is their right to have freedom of choice. They can only have that freedom if the normal wage,

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minds to making its conditions such as to give millions of crafts-women the chance to exercise their human skill.

They will, of course, do it all the better, if they are given freedom of choice as to whether or not it is the job for which they are fitted, and if we, as the community, recognise how vitally important their craft is to our entire purpose.

The home makers have a right to houses that make their task possible. We are, as it is, more

than half a million houses short even of clearing away slums; and immeasurably further short (quite apart from air raid damage and destruction) of providing every family with the sort of house that can be made into a home.

Among the many absurdities of our present social system none is more glaring than that fact that the thorough application of science and knowledge to the house is, at present, in the main, confined to the dwellings of the relatively well-to-do.

Seldom does the unpaid home maker enjoy the luxuries of labour-saving devices; the chromium or bakelite tap and sink; the well-planned convenient kitchen with everything to hand; the ample cupboard and central heating arrangements. Yet it is they who need these things; we must and can provide them.



When 'Her' Beau exclaimed 'his life was crowded with last minute detail the mentally sketched, girl-friend advised him to get an alarm clock.

REACH THOSE WHO  
CAN AFFORD TO BUY  
THROUGH

"The China Mail"

THE PAPER THAT GETS

INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"



## CHINA AND INDIA RETAIN NATIONAL TITLES

India retained the International Softball title when they beat America by 2-1 runs to 2. In the Ladies section China defeated Portugal by 13-5.

Following were the scores:

INDIA		R	H	E
Bux 3b		1	0	2
Kitchell ss		0	1	1
Abbas 2b		1	1	0
Hussain 1f		1	0	0
Markar 1b		0	0	0
Hassan 1f		1	1	0
Bakar cf		1	0	0
Nazam p		1	0	2
Razack c		0	1	1
Totals		6	4	6
Runs	2 0 0 3	1	0	0
Hits	0 0 1 2	1	0	0

AMERICA		R	H	E
Sperry 1f		0	1	1
Morris c		0	0	1
Schaberg 1f		0	1	0
Fitch ss		1	1	0
Leight 3b		0	0	2
Heathcliff 1b		0	1	1
Molthen cf		1	0	0
James p		0	0	1
Waggoner 2b		0	0	1
Totals		2	4	7
Runs	0 0 0 2	0	0	0
Hits	2 0 0 2	0	0	0

CHINA		R	H	E
M. Ma 1f		2	1	0
Khan cf		2	3	0
L. Ma ss		2	3	1
G. Ma 3b		1	0	1
Louie c		1	1	0
A. Ma 2b		0	1	1
Yuen 1b		0	0	1
Ng p		1	1	1
D. Ma 1f		3	3	0
Totals		13	13	5
Runs	0 0 4 5	0	3	1
Hits	0 1 4 0	3	1	13

PORTUGAL		R	H	E
Soures cf		0	0	0
Lopes cf		0	0	0
C. Marques 2b		0	1	0
Noronha 3b, 1f		1	2	1
Perena 1b		0	0	1
T. Marques 1f, 3b		0	0	1
Castilho ss		0	0	1
Xavier cf		2	0	0
Motta c		0	0	1
Collaco p		2	2	1
Totals		5	5	6
Runs	0 1 1 2	0	1	0
Hits	0 1 1 2	0	0	1

INDIA		R	H	E
Bux 3b		1	0	2
Kitchell ss		0	1	1
Abbas 2b		1	1	0
Hussain 1f		1	0	0
Markar 1b		0	0	0
Hassan 1f		1	1	0
Bakar cf		1	0	0
Nazam p		1	0	2
Razack c		0	1	1
Totals		6	4	6
Runs	2 0 0 3	1	0	0
Hits	0 0 1 2	1	0	0

AMERICA		R	H	E
Sperry 1f		0	1	1
Morris c		0	0	1
Schaberg 1f		0	1	0
Fitch ss		1	1	0
Leight 3b		0	0	2
Heathcliff 1b		0	1	1
Molthen cf		1	0	0
James p		0	0	1
Waggoner 2b		0	0	1
Totals		2	4	7
Runs	0 0 0 2	0	0	0
Hits	2 0 0 2	0	0	0

CHINA		R	H	E
M. Ma 1f		2	1	0
Khan cf		2	3	0
L. Ma ss		2	3	1
G. Ma 3b		1	0	1
Louie c		1	1	0
A. Ma 2b		0	1	1
Yuen 1b		0	0	1
Ng p		1	1	1
D. Ma 1f		3	3	0
Totals		13	13	5
Runs	0 0 4 5	0	3	1
Hits	0 1 4 0	3	1	13

PORTUGAL		R	H	E
Soures cf		0	0	0
Lopes cf		0	0	0
C. Marques 2b		0	1	0
Noronha 3b, 1f		1	2	1
Perena 1b		0	0	1
T. Marques 1f, 3b		0	0	1
Castilho ss		0	0	1
Xavier cf		2	0	0
Motta c		0	0	1
Collaco p		2	2	1
Totals		5	5	6
Runs	0 1 1 2	0	1	0
Hits	0 1 1 2	0	0	1

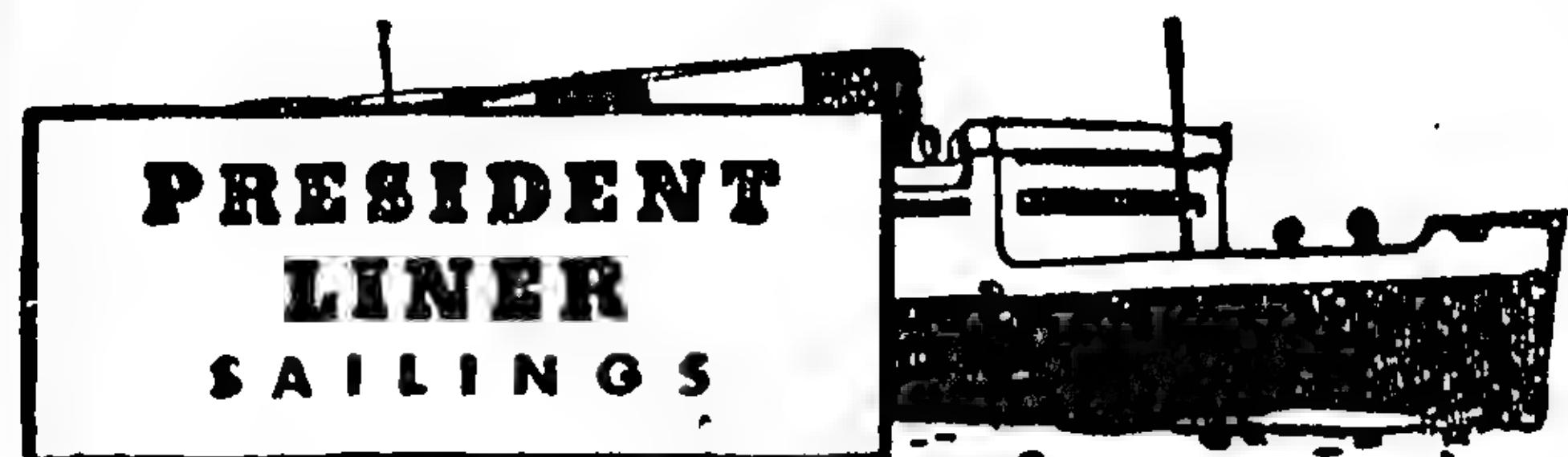
## BIG MATCH TO-DAY

Last year's Colony singles tennis final will be re-enacted this afternoon when S. A. Rumjahn (holder) meets Tsui Wai-pui.

Following is to-day's programme:

OPEN SINGLES	
Semi-Final	
S. A. Rumjahn v Tsui Wai-pui	(Stand Court).
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP	
Semi-Final	
C. H. R. Oxlade v F. W. Carter	(6).
CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES	
Final	
G. W. Sewell (-4/6) v T. J. Gould (-15.2)	(8).

Bodies are still being recovered from the ruins of the big Italian port of Genoa following the British Fleet's bombardment. So far it is known that 144 were killed and 323 have been reported injured.



## PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

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S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	May	18
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	May	28

TO NEW YORK and BOSTON  
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,  
Bombay and Capetown

S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES"	May	4
S.S. "PRESIDENT TYLER"	May	14
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	May	18

TO MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	May	12
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	May	21
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	June	7

TO NEW YORK and BOSTON  
via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

S.S. "PRESIDENT JOHNSON"	May	10
S.S. "PRESIDENT FILLMORE"	May	18
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAYLOR"	June	19

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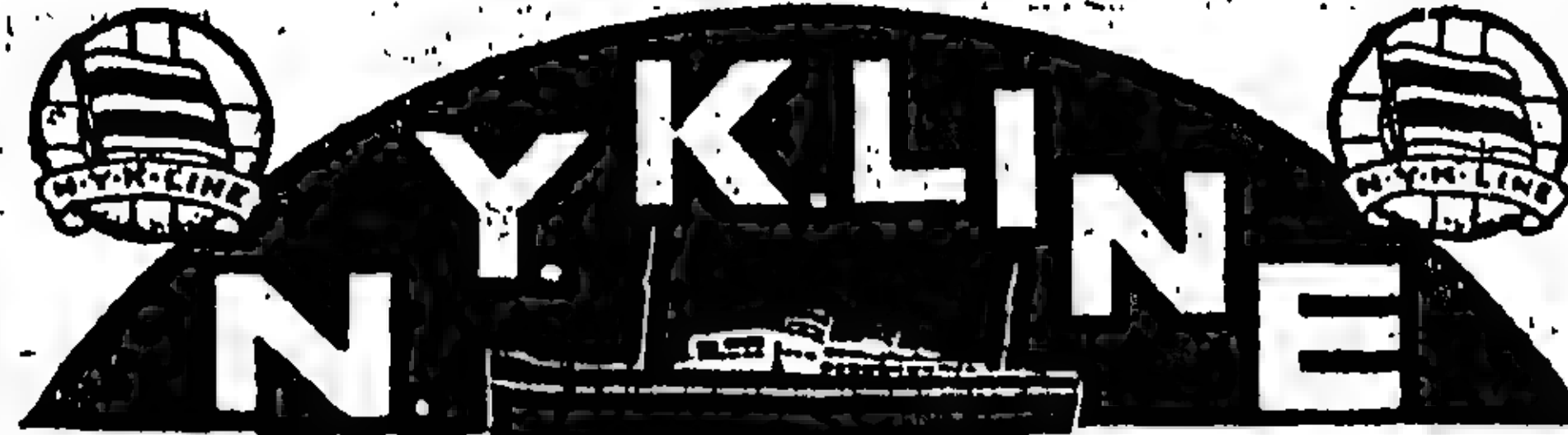
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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
Nitta Maru	Tuesday,	20th May

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru	Saturday,	3rd May
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Noto Maru	Sunday,	25th May
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SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.		
Rakuyo Maru	Tuesday,	27th May

(starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Muroan Maru	Sunday,	4th May
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

SAIGON

*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Genoa Maru	Friday,	2nd May
*Okita Maru	Sunday,	11th May

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toba Maru	Thursday,	1st May
*Turuga Maru	Thursday,	8th May

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

*Lima Maru	Monday,	5th May
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May
Kasima Maru	Thursday,	15th May

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## "BLITZ-BED" HOME SHELTER

(By A Special Correspondent)  
Move the whatnot, shift the sideboard—make way for the blitzbed and sleep soundly in your own home!

The blitzbed is a sort of all-steel hen-coop—cum—play—pen, which you use as a table during the day, as a shelter during the night.

It's sure to be popular, and the youngsters will probably want you to let them have it for a rabbit hutch when the war is over.

It has been designed by Home Security technicians to be issued free to those below the £350-a-year level who have no shelter of their own and who do not share a domestic communal shelter. Those with a larger income will be able to buy one, probably for less than £8.

The blitzbed is 6ft. 6in. long, 4ft. wide, is the height and shape of a table and weighs just over 5cwt., the same as a large grand piano. Four steel girders form its base, at each corner there is a steel "leg" and a solid steel sheet forms the table top.

This hollow box has detachable latticed steel sides, which are removable during the day and which clip on at night to keep out flying debris. A metal "mattress" is slung just above floor level.

### There'll Be Fun

Two grown-ups and a child, or two small children, will have plenty of room to sleep under the table, which is for use only on the lowest floor of a house.

And the fun will begin as soon as the shelter is delivered—the first will probably be ready at the end of next month. For they will be supplied in pieces and householders must put them together themselves.

The Home Secretary told me: "The new shelter is not proof against a direct hit, but it is excellent cover against the debris of a two or three-storied house."

"The shelter has been doubly tested against this: first, by a heavy weight dropped directly on it, and then by a swinging blow like that of a collapsing floor."

"It makes sleeping in one's own home nearly as safe as sleeping in an Anderson."

## MAN WHO MADE MISTAKE

A study of the causes and prevention of aeroplane accidents, written by a student pilot who narrowly escaped a crash in the air over Roosevelt Field, New York, has become a standard training guide throughout America.

The essay was written as a penalty for a "flagrant mistake" in the air on the part of Sanford B. Perkins, a member of the Yale University Flying Club.

The instructor ordered him to prepare an exhaustive study of landing technique as a punishment. He listed six "do's" and "don'ts" for pilots—to make certain that no other planes will interfere throughout the pattern of other pilots; to give right of way to pilots executing a more difficult manoeuvre; to be prepared for any possibility of collision however remote; not to start a manoeuvre if there is a plane ahead that might interfere; and not to rely too much on right of way even if you consider you have it.

## CANARY SURVIVES SHOCK

When bombs fell during a Nazi raid on Brighton, Bobby, a five-year-old canary, was buried beneath debris and suffered so much from shock that he never sang again for seven months.

But now people stop in the street to listen to the canary. He started singing when the first rays of spring sunshine filtered through his cage.

Mr. Arthur Guy, of Kemp Town, Brighton, owner of the canary, said:

"Bobby was the finest singing canary in the district until we were bombed. I never expected to hear him sing again."

"We all think that his renewed life as a songster is a prelude to good war news."

# 2,000,000 WOMEN FOR FIRST-AID

## MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

THE WASHINGTON "Times-Herald" announced with banner headlines that the Administration was planning a nation-wide mobilisation of women.

The idea originated with the President's wife, who, according to reports, has been impressed by the work being carried out by women's volunteer units in England.

The White House secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, declared that there was nothing in the story, but it is confirmed in other quarters, though it is described as having been "overwritten."

A "Home Defence Commission" would be established, with the President as honorary chairman and 48 State Commissioners. An "American Home Mobilisation Day" would be held to start the plan off, and the President would deliver a fireside chat.

### Lunches For The Needy

Among the many and varied aims of the plan are:

To have all women learn Spanish.

Enlist 1,000,000 women to prepare lunches for school-children and the needy.

Have 2,000,000 study first-aid and traffic safety.

The objective, in fact, will be "to meet any of the unprecedented needs of war and peace," to use a sentence quoted by the "Times-Herald" from a memorandum prepared for the President.

According to the "Times-Herald" Mrs. Roosevelt called a meeting at the White House of women in official life. Wives of members of Congress, of Supreme Court Justices, and others were present, in all some 50 to 75.

## NO AID AS SON DIED

A mother with a newborn baby dead by her side shouted half an hour for help in a maternity home air raid shelter while two nurses on duty were having their supper.

This was revealed at a Cardiff inquest on the baby boy of Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Fidas Road, Cardiff.

The child, two days old, was suffocated by blankets. Misadventure was the verdict.

Nurse Katherine Jane Jones admitted to the coroner, Mr. Gerald Tudor, that for half an hour she and the other nurse were in the kitchen having supper and could not hear the mother's shouts from the shelter.

### Unattended

She agreed it was not right to have left patients unattended so long without means of communication.

The coroner said it was not possible to say whether the absence of the nurses made any difference to the fate of the child. He added:

"Whether there are regulations or not, it is far from satisfactory that patients in a maternity ward should be taken to a shelter and left there without nurses or means of communication with them."

The sister in charge said arrangements had been made so that this would not happen again.

### BRINGING HOME THE BACON

The Kowloon Cricket Club presentation of prizes for cricket, tennis, bowls and billiards will be held at the Club House on Saturday, May 3rd, at 9.15 p.m. A musical programme is being arranged and a new game will be introduced, entitled:—"Bringing Home The Bacon."

German newshawks working in the United States have their bags packed ready for a quick getaway. Many in New York and Washington have stored their furniture, are living in hotels.

## WOMEN OFFER BEAUTY

Women of Britain are ready to give more than their blood for victory.

One of them wrote to Dr. W. S. Stanbury, of Leeds, Regional Blood Transfusion Officer:

"I am willing to part with an ear, left-hand finger, thumb or toe, or give a yard of skin, if it will help any kiddie injured in an air raid."

And a twelve-year-old school-girl walked into the Mayor's Parlour at Exeter and offered the Mayor her hair.

"I thought the proceeds could go to the war effort," she told him, handing over her tresses.

The Mayor, Mr. R. Glave Saunders, examined the blonde locks and thanked the donor, Olive Martin, of Old Tiverton Road, Exeter, for her sacrifice.

Another Yorkshire woman wrote to the Leeds Blood Transfusion Officer:

"I am sixty-five, and last March had a stroke, losing the use of my left arm and leg."

"I do not know how a stroke affects the value of one's blood, but, being lame, I can do no active work."

"I should be glad to do something for my fellows if I can by giving blood."

## DAD'S BOOTS SAVED BOY

Father's big rubber boots helped to save Peter Wilby, thirteen, who was trapped by falling brickwork when a bomb-damaged shelter collapsed outside his London home.

When workmen ran to his rescue his legs were under a mass of debris.

Peter, conscious throughout his ordeal, did not shed a tear. While the workmen tore at the bricks and concrete Peter slid his feet out of his father's boots which he had been wearing and was dragged out.

But one of his legs has had to be amputated below the knee.

The shelter had been damaged by the blast from a bomb some time before and was due for repair.

"The boy never whimpered," a workman on the scene told a reporter.

"It was his presence of mind which led him to wriggle out of the boots which helped us to get him out in a few minutes and rush him to hospital."

"He has been brave all through."

## CURFEW FOR CHILDREN

A curfew for children and the raising of the school age to 16 are among suggestions put forward by chief constables of provincial forces in their annual reports to check the serious increase in juvenile crime.

The black-out, lack of parental control due to war conditions, the temporary breakdown of the educational system at the beginning of the war, are said to be mainly responsible for the increase.

In one area boys were responsible for no less than 55 per cent. of the offences committed by persons of all ages.

## PARSON NABS THIEF, GIVES HIM TEA

Canon R. B. Jolly, Rector of St. Mary's, Southampton, and Rural Dean of Southampton, while at dinner at his home, the Deanery, heard strange noises upstairs.

Investigations were made and a housebreaker was discovered.

Canon Jolly chased him along a corridor into a private chapel at one end of the house. There he seized the intruder by the neck and asked him what he was doing.

"I thought you were a blinking parson not a cop," gasped the struggling man. Twice he broke away and was recaptured.

"I told him to hand over anything he had taken," Canon Jolly said. "He gave me a purse and a large sum of money which belonged to a guest staying at the Deanery."

"I kept him in the house for half an hour talking to him. Then I gave him a cup of tea and a shilling and let him go."

"I found out subsequently that about £2 was missing from the house. I suppose he still had that on him."

The police are now searching for the man.

## LOCAL SHARES

### BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1340 s.

Bank of East Asia \$70 b.

### INSURANCES

Union Ins. \$420 b., \$430 s.

### SHIPPING

Indo-China (Pref.) \$80 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. Docks \$15 sa.

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H.K. and S. Hotels \$2.80 b.

H.K. Lands \$33 s.

### PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$16.20 s., \$15.90 sa.

China Lights (Old) \$5¼ b.

H.K. Electric Rights \$14½ s.

### LAST DAY'S SALES

100 Docks @ \$15

200 Trams @ \$15.90

## RUBBER CONTROLLER

Sir Walrond Sinclair, it was announced in London yesterday, has been appointed Rubber Controller. Sir Walrond is chairman and managing director of the British Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd.

Total staff employed by Ministry of Food is 30,000. Of these 114 are in receipt of £1,000 a year or over.

## THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

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W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

## HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
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Sterling ..... \$ 5,000,000  
Hong Kong Currency Reserve ..... \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... \$20,000,000

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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# ASSOCIATION WIN THRILLING GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME

## Fraser, Bright And Hsu King-seng Prominent Bankier, Choy Give Good Exhibitions

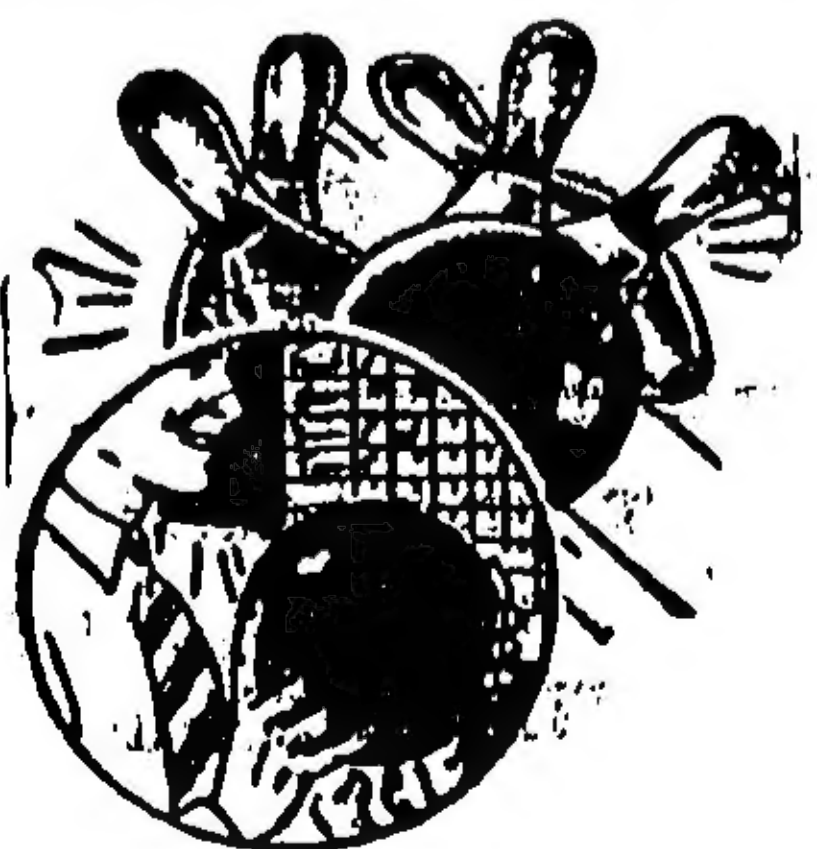
A **SPLENDID** second half by Hong Kong Football Association enabled them to defeat Chinese Federation by two clear goals in the play-off for the Governor's Cup at Caroline Hill yesterday. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, presented the Cup to Sgt. Fraser, Association captain, and miniatures to the players at the conclusion of the game.

After a very even first half, Association forwards combined very effectively in the second period, scoring two well earned goals through Howlett and Reiertson. These reverses stung the Chinese, but all the while Lee Wai-tong was not sufficient to save the game. The Association defence played magnificently, being equal to all the Chinese well-planned attacks, in which Fraser and Bright were outstanding. Both these players positioned brilliantly throughout, so much so, that Lee Wai-tong was seldom given time to test Bankier. No matter which way he turned he was held in a vice like grip by Bright or Fraser. Neither side gained territorial advantage, both teams moving to sound advantage with crisp passes which often had the respective defences guessing. Association forwards were perhaps more methodical, showing better understanding and ball control. Howlett and Fowler in particular required very close attention when within shooting distance, the former testing Cheung Wing-choi with snap shots from difficult angles. The Chinese were never allowed to settle down to their short-passing bouts, finding the hard tackling of their opponents very sure and successful.

Roughley and Fraser had a perfect understanding although their task was made infinitely easier by the strong and effective play of the half-back line. Both cleared with well-directed kicks and prevented many an awkward situation when the Chinese were pressing strongly. Fraser outshone Roughley in the second period, positioning himself well and constantly nipped in to beat Lee Wai-tong when he was seriously threatening the Association goal.

### Bright Prominent

Bright was undoubtedly the man of the match. He gave a cool exhibition of football, which was skilful and brilliant. He subdued Lee Wai-tong to such an extent, that the centre-forward was always crowded out when trying to burst through to score. Tackling with the skill of a veteran, he would bring the ball forward and place his forwards in direct ascendancy. He was especially brilliant with his headwork, beating the opposing forwards time and again. Bright was well supported by Thomas and Freshwater, making up a well balanced trio which the Chinese found very difficult to surmount.



### LEARN TO BOWL FOR HEALTH AND FUN!

We'll give you lessons any day or evening in this popular, congenial, and easy-to-learn sport. Bowling keeps your body fit and mind alert, and provides you with a congenial pastime. Try it to-day!

**HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS**  
Lockhart Rd. Tel. 21800

The display given by Thomas was a grand improvement upon his previous week's showing, he distributed to sound advantage, whilst he held Young Shui-yick successfully, so that the winger seldom sent across a dangerous centre through-out the whole game. Freshwater on the opposite flank held Hau Ching-to and prevented him from making any threatening runs towards goal.

Bankier again gave of his best, disposing of well-angled shots from Lee Wai-tong and Hyui. On two occasions he coolly saved his charge when a goal appeared imminent. Lee Wai-tong taking a short through pass from Hau Ching-to flashed in shot well wide of the 'keeper, but a grand one-handed save by Bankier deflected the ball round the post. His splendid positioning and anticipation again saved the day when Hyui from close range sent in a hard and accurate drive, which he turned over the bar for a fruitless corner. Although he did not have as much work to do as his opposite number, the shots he had to dispose of required supreme efforts to prevent goals. Association forwards infused plenty of dash into their play. Howlett playing a grand game at centre forward. He received much better support from the remainder of the line, both LePage and Ferrier laying well up to give added support when near Federation goal. The inside forwards schemed to splendid advantage and distributed to the wingers with well-timed passes.

Fowler made his presence felt on the right wing, Soong Ling-sing and Ng Kee-cheong having a difficult assignment. His speed had a telling effect as the game progressed, and Soong Ling-sing could be seen in difficulties when Fowler was in possession of the ball. Throughout he played a hard game, breaking away repeatedly to give Federation defenders many anxious moments. Had his shooting been a little more accurate he might have placed the Association in a commanding lead just after the interval. As it was, he closed in upon Cheung Wing-choi and instead of steadying himself for a shot, just swung wildly at the ball for it to miss the mark by yards. Nevertheless he had the satisfaction of paving the way for the first goal.

After outpacing Ng Kee-cheong he was confronted by Hsu King-sing, who conceded a corner. From the resultant kick, which he placed beautifully into the goalmouth, Howlett headed the first goal. Reiertson on the opposite flank had a poor game and apart from scoring a really fine goal did nothing outstanding. Often he was out of position, when Ferrier sent out a well directed pass and the ball would go harmlessly into touch.

### Chinese Forwards Easily Robbed

The Chinese forwards did not function as smoothly as is customary, being too easily robbed of the ball by a quick tackling defence. Their short-passing was more often than not being "nipped in the bud" by the ever watchful Bright.

Lee Wai-tong played as well as could be expected, receiving very poor support from the wingers, whilst Tsou and Hyui were far too prone to try to beat two players, whereas a deft pass at the crucial moment would have found another forward in a better position. Their methods never prevailed, as their attacks collapsed against a rock-like defence which gave them very little room in which to work. Lee Wai-tong was



often a source of danger when near goal, but he lacked in shooting power. His famous drive was noticeably absent. On one occasion he had only Bankier to beat and from ten yards range placed weakly in the 'keeper's arms. It is only fair to say, he had to constantly forage for the ball, as the support he received was painfully weak from all units of the line.

### Weak Wingers

Both wingers were woefully weak, neither gaining the mastery over the opposing half-back, whilst their centres were too few to give Bankier and his defence any serious trouble. Young Shui-yick showed very little method in his play, his passes being more often than not directed at an opponent. Hau Ching-to could often be seen running aimlessly up and down the wing, with no apparent idea of how to part with the ball. His display was very unimpressive and much below his Club standard.

Again the brunt of the defensive work fell upon the shoulders of Hsu King-sing and Tsang Chung-wan. Both worked tirelessly throughout, finding the Association forwards difficult to overcome. The centre-half played the third back game very well, often clearing his lines with hefty kicks into the opponents half of the field. He stuck manfully to his task of marking Howlett and although not always successful in his assignment, defended heroically throughout.

Tsang Chung-wan held Reiertson splendidly and rarely gave the winger any latitude. He lent valuable assistance to his forwards with long clearances, especially to Young Shui-yick, only for the winger to lose the ball to the smart tackling of Thomas.

Cheung Wing-choi gave his usual uncanny display of goal-keeping, being called into action numerous times from the Association inside forwards. He repelled high shots with amazing judgment when all appeared to be lost, one save from Howlett late in the game being splendidly executed by taking the ball from under the bar. The goals registered against Lee would have required miraculous efforts to have saved.

### The First Thrill

The first thrill was a pile driver from Fowler which narrowly missed the mark. After this the Federation went into the attack, only for the opposing halves to tackle with disastrous effects. From a corner Ferrier hit the bar with a perfect header, Tsang Chung-wan scrambling the ball away. At the other end Lee Wai-tong missed a "sitter", shooting straight at Bankier from ten yards. Each goal was visited in turn, in which the respective defences gave of their best, the 'keepers bringing rounds of applause from the huge crowd.

Bankier made a splendid save from Hyui at the expense of a corner, the resultant kick being headed clear by Bright. Howlett chased a loose ball onto the wing and from his centre LePage headed narrowly past the post, with Cheung beaten. Keeping up the pressure the Chinese defence were being sorely tried. Fowler racing clear of all opposition, cut in towards goal, but his shot went hopelessly by the mark. When the Chinese again got into their stride Bankier had a few anxious moments. He received a grand ovation from the spectators when he made a spectacular one-handed save from Lee, to clear a well placed shot into the corner of the goal.

### The Scoring

Twenty minutes from the close Association went into the lead, Fowler forcing a corner, which he placed for Howlett to head a picture goal amidst great excitement. After this reverse the Federation exerted pressure, but they found a strong defence, who were playing at the top of their form. Nearing the close Thomas beat Young

## MIDDLESEX WIN HOCKEY TOURNEY

AFTER SHOWING considerable promise in the preliminary rounds, Middlesex "A," who had some hard games in the earlier stages, defeated Central British Association "B", last year's holders, convincingly in the Final Round of the annual Six-A-Side Hockey Tournament yesterday by 6 goals to 3.

Some of the matches yesterday were of high standard and interesting. The earlier stages provided some of the most thrilling struggles of the tournament, although a slight drizzle fell during the semi-final and final games.

Middlesex "A" team, who were fully extended by their "B" team and C.B.A. "A" in the second and semi-final rounds, respectively, played high standard hockey in the final round.

In this game, Middies scored three goals without a reply in the first period and were on the of-

fensive for the greater part of the second half.

During the last five minutes, C.B.A. "B", however, registered three quick goals through Taylor (2) and Smith, but Middies netted three further goals.

Middlesex goals were scored through Moggeridge (3), Hymas (2) and Sheehan.

Middlesex "A"—John; Waldron and Crowley; Sheehan, Hymas and Moggeridge.

C.B.A. "B"—J. Bull; D. Parsons and D. Taylor; D. T. Smith, J. Bond and D. Blake.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST ROUND	
R.E. "A"	0 Y.M.C.A. "B" 0
(R.E. received a walk over)	
Nomads	1 5th A.A. "A" 0
R.E. "C"	2 R. Scots 1
5th A.A. "B"	1 5th A.A. "C" 0
SECOND ROUND	
Destroyers	1 Y.M.C.A. "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	2 Middlesex "B" 2
(Mdx. "A" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	2 R.E. "B" 0
Signals "A"	1 Khalsa "B" 0
Khalsa "A"	1 Signals "B" 0
5th A.A. "B"	1 C.B.A. "C" 0
R.E. "A"	2 Nomads 1
C.B.A. "A"	1 R.E. "C" 0
THIRD ROUND	
5th A.A. "B"	0 Khalsa "A" 0
(5th A.A. "B" won by two corners)	
C.B.A. "B"	4 Signals "A" 0
Middlesex "A"	4 Destroyers 0
C.B.A. "A"	0 R.E. "A" 0
(C.B.A. won by one corner)	
SEMI-FINAL	
C.B.A. "A"	1 5th A.A. "B" 1
(C.B.A. "B" won by one corner)	
Middlesex "A"	1 C.B.A. "A" 1
(Mdx. "A" won by one corner)	
FINAL	
Middlesex "A"	6 C.B.A. "B" 3

## FOOTBALL CUP IS RETURNED

The cup presented by Macao Football Association to Hong Kong Football Association five years ago on the occasion of the first official Interport has found its way back to the Association's offices after an absence of three years.

It will be recalled that some years ago the Association were without office accommodation and the cup was taken for safe custody to a sergeants' mess by the then hon. secretary. On leaving the Colony he left the cup behind, and it was only recently that a member of the mess took the trouble to return it to the Association.

Shui-yick for the ball and turned defence into attack for the next goal. Clearing with a long kick the ball went into touch near the Chinese goal line. From the throw-in Reiertson intercepted the ball and cut in towards goal, and from a difficult angle, he beat Cheung with a well-directed low drive, which left the 'keeper powerless to save.

The Association then pressed perceptibly until the final whistle, only fine play by Hsu King-sing and splendid goalkeeping by Cheung preventing further goals. H.K.F.A.—Bankier; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, LePage, Howlett, Ferrier and Reiertson.

C.B.A.—Cheung Wing-choi; Tsang Chung-wan, Ng Kee-cheong; Lau Hing-choy, Hsu King-sing, Soong Ling-sing; Young Shui-yick, C. T. Tsao, Lee Wai-tong, V. K. Hyui and Hau Ching-to.

## JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
D. Black	15	6	14	39
L. B. Chao	11	13	6	27
P. Y. T. Wei	10	6	9	29
H. C. Pih	9	14	6	39
V. V. Needa	9	11	3	39
H. J. A. Hearne	6	5	7	35
*C. B. Moller	6	5	4	13
W. H. S. Davis	5	8	5	34
*F. Noodt	5	3	2	21
W. G. Poy	4	4	2	32
Ip Kul-ying	4	1	2	9
R. M. Wood	3	0	0	21
*M. M. Sokoloff	2	6	4	15
H. S. Chang	2	4	5	33
S. C. Liang	2	2	4	26
B. L. Tao	2	1	6	40
D. H. S. Craven	2	1	2	7
P. P. Botelho	2	0	7	37
W. Yui	2	0	1	2
S. W. Pan	2	0	1	16
G. Trevorton	1	2	2	32
A. D. Copplin	1	2	1	2
S. W. Tang	1	1	4	15
*H. J. Holden	1	0	1	0
B. A. Prodlx	1	0	1	2
T. W. Chattey	1	0	1	5
R. K. C. Chiu	1	0	1	31
Li Shiu-fai	1	0	0	3
S. W. Lee	0	3	1	38
Chiu Ki-fan	0	2	1	23
Hoo Pak-ming	0	1	1	35
*G. Pollock	0	1	0	0
J. N. da Silva	0	1	0	1
*D. G. Woo	0	1	0	2
S. L. Sung	0	1	0	3
S. L. Yuen	0	1	0	51
L. J. A. Fielden	0	0	1	1
K. I. Ip	0	0	1	8
C. L. Gregory	0	0	1	17
Tang Man-ya	0	0	1	14
F. A. Sequeira	0	0	1	19
M. F. L. Haymes	0	0	0	1
J. Barrow	0	0	0	1
H. C. Chan	0	0	0	1
G. W. Cooper	0	0	0	2
G. C. Chan	0	0	0	2
Lo Kwong-to	0	0	0	3
Chan-son Feng	0	0	0	5
Young Wing-kwai	0	0	0	5
Y. K. Tu	0	0	0	7
Ho Hong-ping	0	0	0	19

(Continued on Page 15)



# NECAN TOPS STAKES MONEY WINNERS

**United Express  
Brings In \$10,909**

Following shows how much the respective winners secured for their stables (names in brackets) at the Valley since January 1:—

United Express (Necan)	10,909
Distant View (Lan)	10,000
Oolong (T.K.L.)	7,681
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen)	5,274
Starlight (Clire)	5,000
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett)	5,500
Velvetlight (Clire)	4,866
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen)	4,200
Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3,850
Happy Returns (Lee Chi-choh)	3,700
Moonlight (Clire)	3,300
World Fair View (Lan)	3,300
Mountain View (Lan)	3,150
Oracle (T.K.L.)	3,100
Santa Anita (C.C.F.)	3,000
Maineall (Sallbad the Sinner)	3,000
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee)	2,987
A Happy Time Li (Po-chun)	2,950
Colooma (Gredmaka)	2,750
A Surprising Time (Toots)	2,600
Viceroy (Villaja)	2,550
Black Seal (C.H.)	2,500
Sam's Choice (Collene)	2,500
King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,500
Prairie View (Lan)	2,450
Palber (Marber)	2,300
Charlesber (Marber 1)	2,300
First Love (P. & L.)	2,250
Marsh Warbler (Pearstur)	2,150
Fresh Air (S.K.)	2,100
Lex Forl (Lee Bros.)	2,000
Navylight (Clire)	2,000
Dutch Treat (Hollandia)	2,000
Corsair (L.W.S.)	1,900
Bona Vacantia (Culture)	1,900
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	1,900

Manhattan (Shields & Stanton)	1,800
National Courage (Why)	1,800
A Luxurious Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	1,750
Gloaming (Eu Tong-sen)	1,750
Connleber (Marber 1)	1,650
Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros.)	1,600
Longdon (G. Tinson)	1,600
O-Lan (T.K.L.)	1,577
Vanguard (Choice)	1,550
Amulet Star (C.W.K.)	1,500
National Welfare (Yeung Bros.)	1,500
Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo)	1,00
Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee-chun)	1,500
Brutus (G. Treverton)	1,500
Optima Fide (S.W.)	1,500
Never-Neer (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500
Springhurst (Billy)	1,500
Tien Tien (Wai Shiu-pak)	1,500
Baffin Bay (S. W. Lee)	1,500
Newborn Star (C.N.K.)	1,400
Many Thanks (Kia Ora)	1,400
Man-O'-War (Penn & Taol)	1,400
Australian Diamond (Diamonds)	1,350
Catterick Bridge (Electricity)	1,325
Avon (V. M. Grayburn)	1,300
Wonderful Scheme (Kong Bros.)	1,300
So Nice (F. A. Sutton)	1,250
The Nineteenth Hole (Golf)	1,250
Sydney Lady (Lucky)	1,200
Blue Field (S. W. Lee)	1,200
Vanity Fair (Choice)	1,100
Vixen Tor (G. Tinson)	1,100
Wayworth (Wayfoong)	1,000
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1,072
Venus Bay (T.K.L.)	1,050
Fair Chance (Weetoo)	1,000
Angel of Glory (L. & Y.)	1,000
Racylight (Clire)	1,000
Catterick Bridge (C. L. Gregory)	1,000
Royal Sovereign (Grake)	1,000
Haccossay (T. & E.)	1,000
Shuttlecock (S. T. Williamson)	1,000
Centre Court (T.K.L.)	1,000
The Koala Bear (Tester & Abraham)	1,000
Anzac Day (Chau & Chau)	1,000
Night Express (Necan)	1,000
Hole-In-One (Golf)	1,000
Joan (Chanol)	1,000
Eve of Dancing (Eve)	950
Johnber (Marber)	900
Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)	900
Via Major (Lee Bros.)	900
Lovelylight (Clire)	883
Gladiator (Eve)	850
Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman)	800
Contact (Ellandee)	800
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.)	775
Conquering Time (Li Po-chun)	750
Hillsboro' Bay (T.K.L.)	750
A Rosy Time (Miss Li Po-chun)	750
Eve of Grandeur (Eve)	750
Misty View (Lan)	750
Odeon (T.K.L.)	750
Far View (Lan)	700
Galaxy (Chau K.)	700
Iron Beauty (Iron)	700
Hughes (Marber 1)	700
Eve of Hunting (Eve)	700
Roditty (Ellandee)	650
Thirty-Six (Numerals)	650
Poktrush (H. Leigh)	600
King's Welcome (Dynasty)	600
Splendylight (Clire)	650
Iron Belle (Iron)	650
Eve of Reason (Eve)	625

Eve of Deception (Evo)	500
Corvette (Cladsheba)	500
Pumpnickel (T.L.)	500
Lancashire Lass (Necan)	500
King Kong (Cocoa)	500
Battle (New Line)	500
Twinkling Star (E.S.K.)	500
Bendigo (Mrs. J. H. Taggart)	550
Locust Stand (Lee Bros.)	400
Snow White (Mok Kon-sang)	400
Royal Wedding Eve (W. T. Stanton)	400
Devonian (Lady Northcote)	350
Gay Fox (Eu Tong-sen)	350
Amusement Tax (Taxpayer)	350
Vitamin M (S.S.)	300
Raconteur (Manetta)	300
Casino (Bridge)	300
Hughber (Marber)	300
Lovely Star (Kong Bros.)	300
Seventy-Six (Numerals)	300
Potentate (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen)	300
Jennifer (Quartermaster)	300
Tobaccochip (Sikit)	300
Musketeer (Li Chi Choh)	300
Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen)	300
Triumphant Day (Chau Bros.)	300
Strathalbyn (Macgregor)	300
Gold Rod	300
Burford (Quartermaster)	261
Seal River (Gredmaka)	250
Brown Derby (Cocoa)	250
A Good Time (I.M.M.F.)	250

(Continued from Page 14)	
G. Tinson	2 1 4
Choice	2 1 1
Sallbad the Sailor	2 1 0
V. M. Grayburn	2 0 0
Golf	2 0 0
Penn & Taol	2 0 0
Electricity	2 0 0
Lee Bros.	1 5 1
Lee Chi-choh	1 3 3
C. H.	1 3 0
Dynasty	1 3 0
C. C. F.	1 2 0
Billy	1 2 0
Culture	1 2 0
E. S. K.	1 1 2
Gredmaka	1 1 2
Collene	1 1 2
Colorado Star (Ellandee)	250
Lovely View (Lan)	250
Daylight (Clire, Jnr.)	250
Rowan (Ash)	250
West Lake (S. W. Lee)	250
Cockleroi (Necan)	250
Criffel (John Peel)	250
Lilliber (Marber)	200
Emergency Unit (H. Leigh)	200
Bredon (Tinson)	200
Jobber (Marber)	200
Double Finesse	200
Sea Jay (S. T. Williamson)	200
Sunlight View (Lan)	150
Celtic Star (S.L.K.)	150

Miss Li Po-chun	1 1 1
S. K.	1 1 1
Kong Bros.	1 1 1
Kia Ora	1 1 0
Wai Shiu-pak	1 1 0
Villaja	1 0 4
L. W. S.	1 0 3
Why	1 0 3
Toots	1 0 2
F. A. Sutton	1 0 2
H. Leigh	1 0 1
P. & L.	1 0 1
Pearstur	1 0 1
Shields & Stanton	1 0 1
S. T. Williamson	1 0 1
Numerals	1 0 1
Chan. K.	1 0 0
C. W. K.	1 0 0
Yeung Bros.	1 0 0
Weetoo	1 0 0
Hollandia	1 0 0
P. M. Hoo	1 0 0
C. L. Gregory	1 0 0
Kwok Yee-chun	1 0 0
Treverton	1 0 0
Mrs. B. Hall	1 0 0
S. W.	1 0 0
Chanol	1 0 0
Wayfoong	1 0 0
Grake	1 0 0
L. & Y.	1 0 0
Ellandee	0 4 1
Iron	0 2 3
C. H. Chan	0 2 3

Lucky	0 2 1
Diamonds	0 2 0
Chau & Chau	0 2 0
C. N. K.	0 1 3
Tester & Abraham	0 1 2
Cocoa	0 1 2
T. & E.	0 1 1
Quartermaster	0 1 1
G. A. Harriman	0 1 1
Mok Kon-sang	0 1 0
Clire, Jnr.	0 1 0
Lady Northcote	0 1 0
New Line	0 1 0
Li Shiu-fai	0 1 0
Cladsheba	0 1 0
W. T. Stanton	0 0 2
T. L.	0 0 2
I. L.	0 0 1
S. S.	0 0 1
Manetta	0 0 1
Solemnly	0 0 1
I. M. M. F.	0 0 1
Ash	0 0 1
Mrs. J. T. Taggart	0 0 1
John Peel	0 0 1
S. L. K.	0 0 1
Chan Bros.	0 0 1
Y. L.	0 0 1
L. T. F.	0 0 1
Taxpayer	0 0 1
Sikit	0 0 1
J. F. MacGregor	0 0 1

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# SOUTH AFRICANS NOW CLOSING IN ON DESSIE

## Operations In Abyssinia Proceed Smoothly

### FRITZ KREISLER BADLY HURT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Fritz Kreisler, the noted violinist, who was knocked down by a lorry in New York, is reported to be much improved though still in a serious condition. —International News Service.

### CURTIN'S ASSURANCE

"There is no political disunity regarding the prosecution of the war."

The Australian Labour leader, Mr. Curtin, made this categorical declaration yesterday in Melbourne in a message addressed not only to Australia but to the world in general. Australia and her workers, he said, were determined to give all and bear all in this crucial struggle for human liberty.

"It would be wrong for us to mistake liberty of speech for strength but equally wrong if our friends construe this liberty as evidence of doubt," he added. Mr. Curtin finally reiterated the

## Haile Selassie Returning To Capital

(From A Special Correspondent In Addis Ababa)

WHILE THE IMPERIAL forces are closing in on the last strongholds of enemy resistance in Abyssinia, preparations for the return of Haile Selassie to his capital are proceeding apace.

Numbers of houses are decked with the national colours of green, gold and red.

Patriotic Forces have now taken over control of the fort protecting the Addis Ababa aerodrome and a special Patriot ward has been opened in the hospital in which Abyssinian girls have been asked to become nurses.

Reports from the battle-fronts show that operations are proceeding smoothly.

The South African force, which had been engaged in battle against the Italians south of the Komnetcha Pass commanding the approach to Dessie, have advanced a further two miles.

#### In The Hill

At the same time, Nigerian forces operating in very difficult country in Fichebera, north of Addis Ababa, have forced the enemy to take to the hills after destroying their motor transport. The pursuit in this area continues. —Reuter.

Labour Party's unyielding opposition to aggression. —Reuter.

#### Italian Disintegration

Remaining operations in Abyssinia before the final occupation of what was the Italian East African Empire are proceeding satisfactorily.

The Sudan Defence Force which captured Port Mota on Thursday collected as well as 12 officers and several hundred Colonial troops, much stores and ammunition, two guns and a fighter aircraft.

Reports that many Italian Colonial units are being disbanded owing to their depletion through desertion are made by deserters surrendering to our forces in the Ambaagi area. —Reuter.

#### New Libya Move

A Cairo communique declares Libya—Tobruk area. No change in the situation.

Sollum—On Saturday evening enemy detachments crossed the frontier at several points. Our light mobile force remained in contact with the enemy, harassing their advance.

Abyssinia — Operations in all areas are continuing satisfactorily. —British Wireless.

### U.S. MOVING INTO NEWFOUNDLAND

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The War Department in Washington announced yesterday that U.S. Army transport "Leonard Wood" has sailed from Brooklyn for Newfoundland.

The vessel carried equipment, elements of the 52nd Coast Artillery Regiment, elements of G.H.Q. Air Force, a military police unit and miscellaneous service detachments. — International News Service.

### WATCHING THE AXIS IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General Kocayas, Governor-General of Athens and Greek Premier-designate when the Government left for Crete, is en route to Ankara.

There is no indication whether he is seeking Turkish aid for the Allies, and it is believed his mission is to block possible Axis diplomatic moves in Turkey. — International News Service.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

## STOP PRESS

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Friday as far as Cholera was concerned, but over the weekend five cases were registered—three from Victoria and two from Kowloon.

## WOOL & MOHAIR TIES

Are among our latest importations bold in design and brilliant in their colourings. A huge selection now awaits your choice at \$2.50 & 3.75. They will tie and wash well.

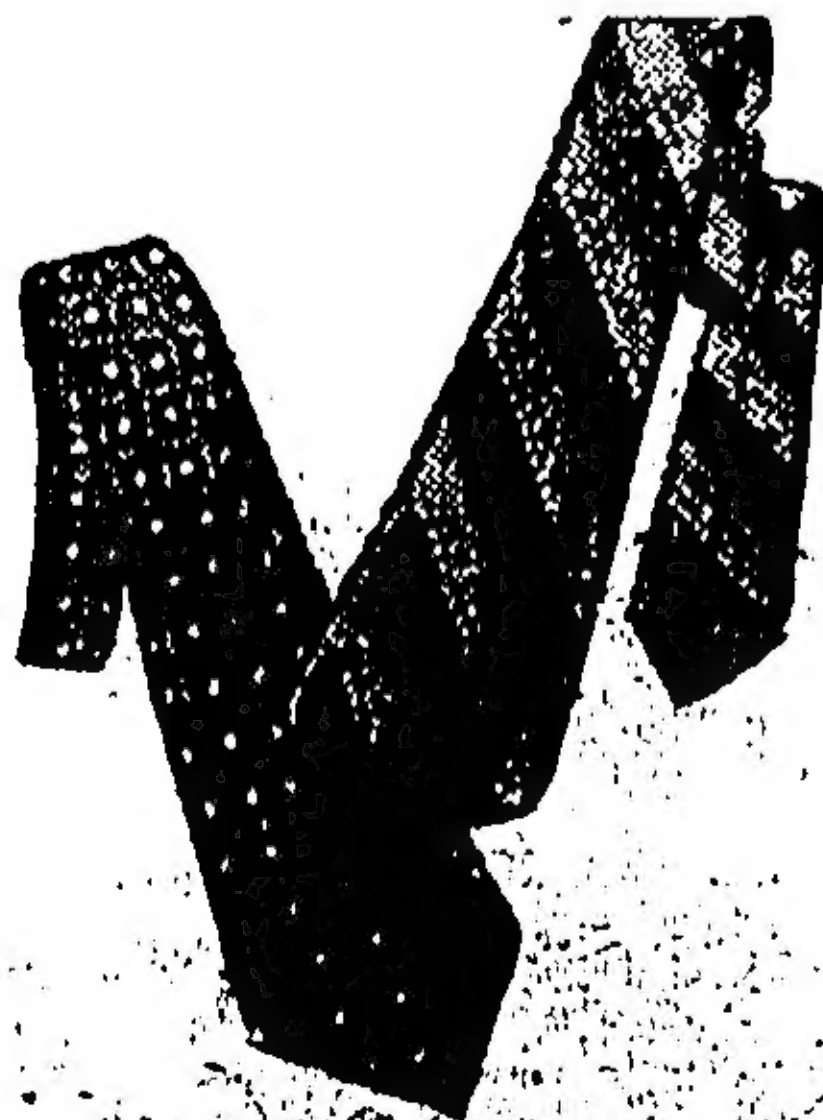


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